

POETRY

THE REJECTED.

(From Fraser's Magazine.)

I met her in the bower,
By roses shaded round;
And defined in that bright hour,
My wishes would be crowned.
Said I, "This day be mine dear;
Be mine alone, dear Kate."
Said she "I can't be thine dear,
You're just a day too late!"

Despairingly I rushed forth,
And sought the Lover's lesp;
My burning tears they gushed forth,
I reached the fatal steep!
When came this thought to save me,—
"Be still, poor heart, be still;
If cruel Kate won't have ye,
Perhaps fair Fanny will!"

Fair Fanny then to meet,
I wandered on the strand;
I threw me at her feet,
I offered her my hand.
"What! proffer me to-night, Sir,
What Kate refused at noon?
Your love, indeed, you plight, Sir,
At least a day too soon"

Thus ever I'm too late, Madam,
Or else a day too soon;
'Twill never be my fate, Madam,
To know a honeymoon.
And will no woman make me
A happy married man?
Will any woman take me;
For any woman can!

Hark! Hymen's hymn is singing,
The Vicar takes his fee;
The wedding bells are ringing,
Yet ring they not for me!
I sit, and by my self sigh,
Deserted by my hopes;
By heaven, I'll mount the beltry,
And hang me in the ropes!

Though I'm a man of thirty,
I'm solitary yet,
And to the piano-forte
My sorrowings are set.
Each day my woe's related
In sentimental songs,
How I must die unmated,
Like half a pair of tongs!

THE SABBATH MORN.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Light of the Sabbath—soul-awakening
morn,
Thou mirror of the mystery above!—
Oh! sainted day, on prophet pinions
borne,
How waits the heart thy solemn rest to
prove;
How longs the soul with Deity to move,
And drink thy deathless waters!—and
to feel
Thy beauty—and thy wisdom—and thy
love—
Sublimely o'er the soaring spirit steal,
Till ope the heavenly gates Jehovah to
reveal!

Whilst, mounting and expanding, the
mind's wings
Thus like a seraph's reach eternal
day;—
Futurity its starry mantle flings
And shrinks the past an atom in its
ray!—
So mighty—so magnificent—the way
Which leads to God!—so endless,—so
sublime!—
The skies grow dark, their grandeur
falls away
Before the worldless glory of that clime
Which feeds with light the suns and thou-
sand worlds of time!

Light of the Sabbath—soul-awakening
morn;—
Take me, religion, on thy holy quest;—
Lead me mid desert hills, the wild and
lonn,
To mark the lowly shepherd hail his
guest
And bless the voice which ever leaves
him blest!—
Makes his rude cot an altar to God's
praise!—
Where 'neath a mother's pious bosom
rest
His child, with little hands, and up-
ward gaze,
Pleads for its parents' health, and happy
length of days!—

Sun of the Sabbath—lead me to the vale
Whose verdant arms unfold you village
fair;—
Afar from towns where passions stern
prevail,—
Afar from commerce and her sons of
care—
Guide me where maidens young for
church prepare
In cottage grace—and garments Sun-
day-white!
With reverent step, and mild submis-
sive air,

Oh! let me hear their tuneful lips unite
To hail with humble hearts the Sabbath's
sacred light!

Oh, sight the loveliest human eyes
e'er found?
To view two sisters o'er the same page
bend,
Their lovely arms each other's waist
around—
Their soft, bright hair in careless ring-
lets blend—
Their mingling breath like incense
sweet ascend
Over God's book—his angel-book of
truth!—
Their hearts, minds, feeling, all emoti-
ons lend
A vision of that paradise of youth
Re Adah's beauteous form drooped
'neath the serpent's teeth:—

Morning of worship!—with thy beams
arise
Devotions sanctified by memories dear;
With thee the hymns of nations wake
the skies!—
The broken prayer;—the sinner's con-
trite tear;
Hail, blessed morn, that brings the dis-
tant near;
Bids kindred meet the ballowed page
around:—
Pours comfort in the friendless Wi-
dow's ear,
For who the wild birds fed whilst win-
ter frowned,
Will succour her poor babes when she
sleeps in the ground!

Some hand, she prays, an infant school
may raise!—
And learn—oh task divine!—their lips
to bless!
Teach them that hope the book of
Christ conveys,
To be their consolation in distress!—
And he—the father of the fatherless—
The sheltering wing of the poor orphan
dove,—
God,—more than words may show—
or thoughts express
Shall aid them with his own almighty
love!—
For Angels plead for these—the mother-
less!—above!

Hail Sabbath hour!—Hail comforter
and guide!
Hour when the wanderer home a bless-
ing sends;
Hour when the seaman o'er the surges
wide
To every kindred roof his heart ex-
tends!—
Hour when to all that mourn thy peace
descends!
When e'en the captive's bonds less
sternly lower:—
Hour when the cross of Christ all life
defends;—
Hour of our salvation!—God's redeem-
ing hour!
Eternity is thine!—and heaven-evaluing
power!

A Military Bon Mot.—When I was a
cadet, my friend Cipriani commanded the
Huntingdon Militia, at Woolwich. I ob-
served to him the singular circumstance
that all the other officers of the regiment
were Captains White, Green, Brown;
Lieutenants White and Gray; and I be-
lieve an Ensign Black; he replied "Yes,
my dear boy, we are a small body; but,
I hope, in garrison or in the field, we
shall never be so unfortunate as to lose
our colours."—*Benson Hill's Home Ser-
vice.*

Result of the Ballot.—Old John
Randolph, the American orator, was asked
one day, at a dinner party in London,
whether the ballot prevailed in his state
of Virginia, "I scarcely believe," he
said, "we have such a fool in all Vir-
ginia as to mention even the vote by bal-
lot, and I do not hesitate to say that the
adoption of the ballot would make any
nation a nation of scoundrels, if it did
not find them so." John Randolph was
right; he felt that it was not necessary
that a people should be false in order to
be free; universal hypocrisy would be
the consequence of the ballot: we should
soon say on deliberation, what David only
asserted in his haste, that all men were
liars."—*Rev. Sydney Smith on the Bal-
lot.*

Shades for the Eyes.—Although it is
improper to exclude the light and air from
the eye to so great an extent as is often
done, care must be taken not to fall into
the opposite error of leaving the eyes ex-
posed to the full glare of the sun, or the
action of the wind. Bonnets with small
fronts and narrow-brimmed hats are
therefore unfit for those whose sight is
weak, and indeed for any one. I have
myself remarked the effect produced on
my eyes by wearing a hat with a narrower
brim than usual. Children especially
should have a broad front to their caps.
—*Curtis on the Preservation of Sight.*

On Sale

Just Landed

Ex Jane Elizabeth, Nathaniel Mun-
den, Master,
FROM HAMBURG,

Prime Mess PORK
Bread
Flour
Oatmeal
Peas
Butter.

Also,

15 Tuns BLUBBE.

For Sale by

THOMAS GAMBLE.

Carbonear,
Jan. 9, 1839.

ON SALE

BY THE

SUBSCRIBERS,

Ex NAPOLON from HAM-
BURG,

BREAD, FLOUR and
4000 Bricks

The latter at Cost and Charges
if taken from the Ship's side im-
mediately.

ALSO,

90 Tons

SALT

And,

20 Tons Best House

Coals,

Ex APOLLO, Captain BUTLER from
LIVERPOOL

RIDLEY, HARRISON & CO.

Harbour Grace,
July 3, 1839.

Capt THOMAS GADEN

BEGS to inform the Public in genera-
l that he intends employing his
Ketch BEAUFORT, the ensuing Season
in the COASTING TRADE, between St.
John's, Harbor Grace, Carbonear, and
Bigus, as Freights may occasionally offer.
He will warrant the greatest care
and attention shall be paid to the Prop-
erty committed to his charge.

Application for FREIGHT may be
made, and Letters or Parcels left at Mr.
JAMES CLIFF'S, St. John's; or to Mr
ANDREW DRYSDALE, Agent, Harbour
Grace.

N. B.—The BEAUFORT will leave St.
John's every Saturday (wind and weather
permitting).

May 1, 1839.

For Portugal Cove.

The fine first-class Packet Boat

NATIVE LASS,

James Doyle, Master,

Burthen 23 tons; coppered and copper fastened.
The following days of sailing have been deter-
mined on:—from CARBONEAR, every MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning, precisely at 9
o'clock; and PORTUGAL COVE on the mornings of
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 12.

She is completely new, of the largest class, and
built of the best materials, and with such improve-
ments as to combine great speed with unusual
comfort for passengers, with sleeping berths, and
commanded by a man of character and experienced
The character of the NATIVE LASS for speed and
safety is already well established. She is con-
structed on the safest principle of being divided
into separate compartments by water tight bulk-
head, and which has given such security and
confidence to the public. Her cabins are superi-
or to any in the Island.

Select Books and Newspapers will be kept on
board for the accommodation of passengers

FARES:—

First Cabin Passengers	7s. 6d
Second Ditto	5s. 0d
Single Letters	0s. 6d
Double Ditto	1s. 0d

N. B.—James Doyle will hold himself responsi-
ble for any Parcel that may be given in charge to
him.

Carbonear

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 be
Proprietors be responsible for any Specie to
other monies sent by this conveyance.

ANDREW DRYSDALE,

Agent, HARBOUR GRACE

PERCHARD & BOAG,

Agents, ST. JOHN'S

Harbour Grace, May 4, 1839

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 Men
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 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 sent on him.

Carbonear, June, 1839.

EDMOND PHELAN

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. Hence
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 of
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
Kielty's (Newfoundland Tavern) and at
Mr John Cruel's.
Carbonear, ---
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 of
East by the House of the late captain
STARR, and on the east by the Subscriber's.

MARY TAYLOR,
Widow.

Carbonear, Feb. 9, 1839.

Blanks

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



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