

POETRY.

A BOOK-KEEPER'S SOLILOQUY.

Though long by disappointment hunted,
A wanderer on a foreign shore—
Though long for good employ I've panted,
And hoped till I can hope no more ;
Yet ever and anon there comes,
A gleam of comfort in the paper ;
Hope springs afresh with wat'ry germs,
And lights her little quivering taper,
But, ah ! how faintly she illumines
The dreary mansion that I dwell in,
Ere fear with sullen voice presumes
My long experience to be telling—
How erst I've scudded up and down,
For every offer advertising ;
Born many a pompous widling's frown,
And bowed at answer's agonizing—
Bowed, and retiring, went to mourn
O'er scene now dear to recollection.
When foolish queries wrapt in scorn,
Ne'er rais'd a sigh nor caus'd dejection ;
Ne'er lur'd by domineering loon,
Nor haughty merchandizing gentry,
To offer for a scanty boon,
To keep their books by double-entry ;
To bawl at auctions, or attend
A dry good store to sell by retail ;
Chatter 'mongst merchants without end,
Or whisper flattering things in detail.
At last both hope and patience fled,
And I grown by experience wiser,
I labor hard to earn my bread,
And sneer at every advertiser.
Though with some moderate talent blest,
Which advertiser's cannot judge of,
I'll ne'er again disturb my rest,
Poor quizzing fools to be the drudge of :
But onward plod my humble way,
And rise I trust by hard endeavour,
When some who spurn'd me yesterday,
May sink and be forgot forever.
Then cheerly beat again my heart,
The throb of comfort woe assuages ;
I'll turn with scorn from such a part,
As asking X. Y. Z. for wages !

EDWARD.

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

A SCOTCHMAN.

"Huzza for the thistle !—the Scotch won the day,
Where'er they appear, boys, the foe must give way."

AN IRISHMAN.

"The Scots won the day !—Such a thought, now,
don't cherish,
"One half of the Scotchmen that fought, lad, were
Irish !

London Paper.

From the Gleaner.

We give our readers this week what details we have of foreign news. To be sure they are not of much importance, in the usual acceptation of the world ; yet are they of great importance, in the opinion of every philanthropist, as they show that Europe, so lately convulsed and torn by the most sanguinary contests, at length repose in the arms of peace. Instead of battles—we have now accounts of balls : In place of fighting—we have statements of feasts : and in the room of the melancholy murder of millions—we read of magnificent marriages. The Duke of Berei to a princess of Naples :—Prince George Leopold to the Princess Charlotte :—The King of the Netherlands to a Russian Princess, &c. &c. The little rascal, Cupid, it seems has kicked his father, Mars, out of doors, and assumed the reins of empire himself.

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove,
All earth below, and Heaven above,
For Love is Heaven and Heaven is love—

At least Walter Scott says so :

In short the great folks of Europe, having been doing all they could to depopulate Europe, for the last twenty five years, are now seriously setting about the most effectual means to restore its numbers—But pleasant as all this may be to us as men, it cannot be concealed that to us as printers it is the very devil. No man cares a fig for the papers. They very sight of a gazette, now-a-days gives a man a fit of the gapes. In good truth, Bonaparte with all our abuse of him, was worth 50 pounds a year in every printer's pocket—He was a rare workman at foreign news.

We have been devising a plan the week past to rescue him from St. Helena, and send him back to Frejus ; but as this happy event cannot be immediately expected, we must for the present content ourselves with such plain, simple fare as peace in the world will afford—seasoned occasionally with a rasher of domestic politics.

If the brothers of the type can't live by these means, why, as an old friend says—they must break up business and endeavor to get to some honest employment.

LONDON, April 1.—Wanted, a new crisis in France—
—a rebellion in Ireland—
—or a treasonable conspiracy

in England. In the event of none of these being forthcoming, a lineal descendant of the Pretender will be graciously received, at the Office of Messrs. VAN and Co. A well authenticated report of the escape of Bonaparte from St. Helena, and of his landing in the south of France, will also meet early attention. The advertisers will not only liberally reward the bringer of any of the above, but also contribute every means in their power to facilitate their procurement. They are wanted forthwith, as without their aid several very respectable Staff Officers, and their Aid-de-Camps, must go upon half-pay, and Ministers will not have the slightest pretence for the proposed enormous Military Establishments in a time of peace.

N. B.—A new explosion in Canada, or even in Hanover, would not be unacceptable. An earthquake would be of no use, but an increase of smugglers on the coast of Kent might be made useful at a pinch—
Statesman.

Salem, May 21.

Irishmen and Potatoes.—Some years since scarce a ship arrived at the Southward from Ireland, but was loaded with the men of that country—the potatoes are now kindly sent after to feed them. The *Globe* has arrived at Baltimore with a freight of them, which cost in Ireland eight pence per bushel and are now retailing at two dollars.

"Pork and Molasses."—This has long been supposed to be a favorite Yankee dish ; and our good friends whom we were wont to endeavor to starve by by Embargoes when England was

"a devoted deer,"

"Beset by every ill but that of fear,"

have lately sent us from Ireland pork, and from London molasses to gratify our taste and feed our appetites.

Meteorological Observation. Rain having fallen on Monday, a series of thirty one years has elapsed in which it has invariably rained on the 19th or 20th of May. Some time since we heard the remark made of this occurrence, and recollected it on Monday last. The remarker some thirty-one years ago, was in the habit of passing the Election Week with his friends in Connecticut, and for seven years sat off on his journey on the 19th or 20th May, and found that in all those years in succession he was compelled to ride in the rain or stop—This occasioned him to note annually the state of the weather on those days and he has found that for thirty-one years it has invariably rained on them. The *Weatherwise* may account for the fact if they can ; we have full confidence in the veracity of our informant.

Near Richmond, Va. a well-dressed man, who had the appearance of an officers of artillery, was found dead in a field. In his pocket-book were the following notes :—"That no one may be suspected of having murdered me, I do certify, I have killed myself, on account of unreturned love." "Oh ! Elizabeth, if I thought you would even pity me, I would die contented."

Ann Moore, of Tutbury, England, has been arrested. She hoaxed half the Doctors in Divinity and Physic, and confessed at last that her religion was for gain. She put 400 pounds sterling at once in the stocks, & appeared one of the most abject of mortals.

Extraordinary appointment. Among the brevet promotions annexed to the Military Gazette of Saturday, is one giving the rank of Major in the British Army to the celebrated Indian Chief Norton, by the style of John Norton, Esq. otherwise Teyoninhokarawen, Captain and Leader of the Indians of the five Nations. Major Norton is the son of a Scotchman, and was born in North America. He is a person of very considerable ability, mixing the information of the land of his ancestors with the natural acuteness of the land of his adoption—European intelligence with Indian vigor—
Liverpool Mercury, March 22.

A FARM FOR SALE

OF Eleven Hundred Acres, fronting the river St. John and the Nashwalksis, opposite the Government House. —On the Farm is a good seat for a Saw and Grist Mill, with a great quantity of Timber,—the Stream is from a Lake of 40 feet water, with many other Streams which empty in, where a Dam of Forty-eight feet wide will raise 14 feet water,—there are on the Premises, a Dwelling House, twenty-five feet by eighteen in the clear ; one Store and an half high—twenty-five Acres of cleared Land, and a great quantity of good Meadow Land unimproved.

If the above Farm is not sold at private Sale, it will on the 1st day of October be put up at Auction.

CALEB JONES.

Nashwalksis. 28th June, 1816.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS having any demands against the Estate of JOHN BEAUHANNON, late of Miramichi, deceased, are requested to render their accounts duly attested to—and those indebted to said Estate are desired to make immediate payment, to
WILLIAM NESMITH,
CHRISTOPHER PARKER, } Administrators.
Miramichi, 1st June, 1816.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Has received by the latest arrivals from ENGLAND, a general assortment of

DRY GOODS, HARD WARE, &c.

Offers the same for sale at the Store lately occupied by the late Mr. BELL, on reasonable terms for Cash, Bills, Furs, or Timber.

HENRY SMITH.

16th January, 1816.

NELSON DE VEBER

HAS JUST RECEIVED

By the True-Blue from Liverpool, a handsome assortment of

BRITISH MERCHANDIZE,

which he offers for Sale at his Store in Sheffield, on the most reasonable terms ; he further expects by the first arrivals from London, an additional supply.

Sheffield, 28th May, 1816.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having demands against the Estate of the late BRIDGET EDDY, of Miramichi, deceased, are desired to present the same, duly attested, within eighteen calendar months from the date hereof ; and all those indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to

ALEXANDER DAVIDSON,
Sole Administrator.

Miramichi, 1st August, 1815.

ALL PERSONS

HAVING any just demands against the Estate of ADAM DUNMEDE, late of Miramichi, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested—and those indebted to the said Estate are desired to make immediate payment to

PATRICK TAYLOR, } Admini-
JOHN GOODFELLOW, } strators,
Miramichi, Nov. 20th, 1815.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having demands against the Estate of the late DAVID STACKHOUSE, of Peneyack, deceased, are requested to render their Accounts duly attested within Six Months from the date hereof ; and all those indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate payment to

HANNAH STACKHOUSE, Administratrix.
JOHN CLEARWATER, } Administrators.
WILLIAM SEWELL, }

Fredericton, 16th April, 1816.

ALL Persons having any demands against the Estate of the late JOHN KING, of Fredericton, deceased, are requested to exhibit the same duly attested ; and those indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate payment to

MARGARET KING, Adm'x.
MARK NEEDHAM, Adm'r.

Fredericton, 19th Sept. 1815.

LIST of Letters remaining in the post-Office at Fredericton, 2d May, 1816.

ANSON, Isabella	Jones, Carleton
Buckingham, Stephen	Jenson, Mary
Beaty, Walter	Kearney, Jean
Peardsey, Mary	Kelly, William
Black, George	Keene, Mc. Samuel
Brédour, Lewis Revd.	Lent, James
Bece, M' Robert	Murray John
Barker, Thomas	Magee, John
Calaghan, Timothy	Moody, James
Casey, John	Morse, Mary
Carnad, Michael	Murray, Margaret
Clarke, Joseph	Moore, William
Conaham, John	Murray, Salmon
Condon, John	Murray, Mrs.
Corkling, John	Nickerson, Nathaniel
Cliff, John	Nobell, Benjamin
Durose, Charles	Ogden, Robert
Doe, Andrew	Pearson, Col. Lieut.
Day, John	Rice, Samuel D.
Day, Abraham	Robinson, William 1.
Drake, James	Stuart, Catharine
Dunivan, Michael	Smith, Richard Capt.
Davis, William	Spry, George Capt. 3
Ferrell, Elizabeth	Summers, John 4
Frink, Schuyler 2	Simpson, William
Flynn, Edward	Smith, William
Goff, Joseph	Thron, Richard
Hamilton, A. John	Tirlott, Nathaniel
Holt, William	Vaughan, W. Traverse
Hill, Arthur	Woodworth, Elizabeth
Holmes, M. Serjeant	Yorke, James
Iver, Mc. Alexander	

N. B. Such of the above as are not called for by the first week in July next, will be sent as dead Letters to the General Post-Office.

The Inland Postage of Letters for Europe and the United States, must be paid at this Office—likewise the Postage of Letters for St. Andrews and Moose-Island, and the Postage of all Way-Letters, to be delivered by the Courier from this Office, must be paid previous to forwarding.

A. PHAIR, Post-Master.

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