

## SELECTED POETRY.

### INFIDELITY

Tell me that chance was the mother of all  
Of the form that we feel, and the soul that we  
cherish,  
From the elements sprung with this subjugate ball.  
That with matter it changes, but never can per-  
ish.

They told me that man had been dup'd since his  
birth,  
And the rights that we hallow, and the God we  
adore,

Were the children of fable, the priestcraft of earth;  
That the Chaldee begot in his mystical love

I bow'd at the altar of night, and I trembled,  
I walk'd among men, and they seem'd to be  
blest,  
But while an apostate my grief I dissembled,  
My bosom an adder undying carnest.

Shall I trample the volume my fathers rever'd,  
That sooth'd them when friends and when kin-  
dred were gone?

Shall I turn from the temples my fathers have  
reared,  
And tread the fair earth like a phantom alone?

From the links that unite men, self-sever'd to  
move—  
From the hearth of the home to the purple of  
state—

To gaze on the wide spreading circle of love,  
The outlaw of time, the haunted of fate?

To burn in the desert by palaces mock'd,  
To sleep off a couch that no payer ever blest—  
In selfishness wither'd—in hopelessness rock'd,  
Forgetting the milk that I drew from the breast;

To pass from myself and the world, and to be  
What I feel not, I know not, from consciousness  
torn,  
While the hope of my kindred shall weave not for  
me,  
In the day dreams of Heaven, one garland for-  
lorn!

Oh no! in this wide world of pain and of sorrow,  
Enough for the day is the cloud and the gloom—  
Enough are the hopes and the fears of to-morrow;  
Then make not more dreary the night of the  
tomb!

When the science that lur'd and the pomp that  
paraded,  
Are cold as the scheme ye would bid me prefer,  
When earth, like the hints of the morning has fa-  
ded,  
If we have been wrong, it was wisdom to err.

From the New Orleans Chronicle.

### MASS TOMMY,

I sen you dese fu lines to form you, dat  
as it repeats mas Charly done got he self  
chock up to e eye in biznes on count of  
napkidding mi filler-servant and draggin  
um down to dis muddy bottom, where he  
go nuttering to eat but bull-frog an alligat-  
ter, wid muskeeter too much, i revails mi  
self of de little education i got (tank mas-  
ad) to sho you zackly how e nap um—Day  
tel me, massa, you keep free paper (and i  
vise you to take good here on um—sum  
fokes too rank after free paper)—and as  
I are sorter free mi self, no doubt I mought  
be remitted to give mi short disposition pin  
de subjeck. Well, you see, he cum wid  
mity smooth tung to sun roton foolish nig-  
ger, and suade um butter no melt in e mouff  
—he fairly trow um in a maze wid de mar-  
bleous count e give uv de massissippi an  
de Lousyanna—he tell um e was gwine to  
reduct um, like de Risleys of old to a land  
flowin wid mush in hominy, where orange  
groo pun trees, where cat-fish liv in bundance  
and sugar stand togerer thick, as con stock  
—An dus he ceive many sappy-head nig-  
ger, an duce um to cum to dis wile goose  
cuntry—but one nigger got too much  
gumpshum to be knotch wid sof corn, so he  
ax im go to de salt water to ketch oyster, an  
when dey git dare, he lef off huntin oyster  
and turn bout an ketch nigger!—an den  
agin, udder nigger like mi self got too much  
larnin to be trickt wide awake, as i knows  
on, so he cum pon us while we nodding an  
take us like what youcallum kotch his mare,  
or like corn-fee nigger take possim in old  
Pirginna where i was raised—and so he  
teare us all off to dis scriechin place—  
like, mass tommy! dat what make i say what  
i do say, white fokes so unsarin, nigger  
never safe—“huzzaw for mas Morgan,  
pint cuyse an Loostanna?”—hates it to  
kill!—no like huzzaw for Billy Gillum—  
arter dat I'm din—

Biney massa,

may be your hear g'a, bumbye, from  
OLD SAM.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 4.

### INTEMPERANCE.

Looking over our files for the last year,  
we accidentally discovered an address sign-  
ed John Gaines, written with much feeling

and sincerity—in which the author descri-  
bes, in forcible language, the deplorable  
condition to which he had been reduced by  
intemperance. “The practice of drunken-  
ness, said he, can never be palliated, yet  
nothing is more common among drunkards  
than to attribute their follies to misfortunes  
and injuries received; and if that be deem-  
ed a palliation, perhaps I have a right to as-  
great a share of it as any man of my age.  
But what can be offered in palliation for  
man, who is placed as the supreme of all  
terrestrial beings, and formed in the very  
image of God himself, when he de-  
bases himself beneath the brute creation?—  
Nothing. I have been considered as dead—  
it is a wonder that I am not, but my  
trembling hand and burning heart manifest  
that I am still alive, a living monument of  
human depravity.” This is strong language  
to represent the effects of a strong and de-  
structive vice: and in order more effectual-  
ly to produce reform, Mr. Gaines made a  
solemn affidavit before a magistrate, that he  
never more will drink ardent spirits, and  
published the address to warn others from a  
path so ruinous.

Upwards of a year has elapsed since that  
declaration was made, and we thought pro-  
per to institute some inquiries after this John  
Gaines, and we had the satisfaction to learn  
that his reformation has been complete.  
From a confirmed drunkard and an aban-  
doned citizen he has become a sober, steady,  
respectable man, having since married, and  
industriously pursuing his trade as a tailor,  
renovated in health as well as in character;  
and, instead of bloated intemperance, disease  
of mind and body, poverty and disgrace,  
he finds himself, from the operation of firm-  
ness and determination, surrounded by com-  
forts and enjoying health, together with the  
respect of his fellow citizens. What a use-  
ful and practical lesson does the resolution of  
of John Gaines display?—how very cheer-  
ing such prospects are to sober, moral men.  
He saw himself on the edge of a precipice,  
the danger of which he avoided by fortitude;  
he braved the sneers of the vulgar and the  
ignominy by avowing his disgraceful course  
and entering into a solemn covenant to re-  
form his habits and annihilate his condition.  
He has succeeded—a good citizen is restor-  
ed to society. Is it, therefore, too much to  
expect, that the thousands who throng the  
doors of the taverns and tippling houses—who  
exhaust their means—reduce their families  
to poverty—debilitate their constitution, and  
demoralize society, will profit by the exam-  
ple of John Gaines? Let them awake from a  
lethargy so ruinous in its consequence—  
dash the poison from their lips—call to  
their aid firmness to resist the destructive  
goblet—religion to fortify them against tempta-  
tion, and love of country to contribute to  
its mental and moral character; then, in a  
short period of probationary denial, they  
will find themselves new beings, enjoying  
comfort, health, respect and confidence, and,  
above all, a conscientiousness of having per-  
formed an imperious duty.

### THOMAS PARSONS, WHITE & BLACKSMITH, FROM ENGLAND,

**TAKES** this method of acquainting  
the Public, that he has opened a Shop  
next door below the Royal Oak Tavern,  
where he makes and sells all sorts of Sheet  
Iron Stoves, Kitchen and Parlour Grates,  
polished or black; Kitchen or Chimney  
Furniture; Mill and Wheel Work, of all  
kinds; Graplings, or any kind of Ship or  
Boat Work; Brasés cast for all kinds of  
Machinery; Carriage and Sleigh Work  
done in the neatest style; Iron work, &c.;  
Gunsmiths' Jobs and all other Jobs in any  
of the above Branches. Shoning and Hus-  
bandry Materials done in a masterly man-  
ner, on the shortest notice; and by his due  
attention to business, he hopes to merit the  
esteem of his friends, and give satisfaction  
to his customers, whose favours will be grate-  
fully acknowledged by him.

Frederickton, 12th Jan. 1819.

### FOR SALE,

**TWO** LOTS, each containing two  
hundred acres, known as Nos. 1 & 2  
in the Grant to Christopher Carter, Esq.  
and others, on the Washademoac Lake.  
Application to be made to the Subscriber,  
M. C. HAILES.  
19th October, 1818.

**RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!**  
CASH will be given at the Royal Gazette  
Office, for clean Linen or Cotton RAGS.

## Sheriff's Sales.

**TO BE SOLD,  
AT PUBLIC AUCTION,  
On Wednesday the 30th June next, at 11  
o'clock in the forenoon, at the Market-  
House,**

**LOT No. 29, in the Parish of North-  
Lampton, containing 400 acres more,  
or less, taken in execution from SAMUEL  
CARNEY, by a Writ of fieri facias, issued  
out of the Supreme Court, at the Suit of  
JOHN L. VENER, for £46: 13: 7.**

**AND  
LOTS No. 51 and 52, in the Parish of  
St. Mary's, containing 400 acres more,  
or less, taken in execution from MICHAEL  
and CHRISTOPHER HANSON, by a Writ  
of fieri facias, issued out of the Supreme  
Court, at the Suit of JONATHAN Sisson,  
for £43: 15: 7.**

The whole will be struck off on the above  
day to the highest bidder, by  
**THE SHERIFF OF YORK.**  
Frederickton, 29th December, 1818.

## VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale.

**THAT** valuable and noted FARM  
situate at the confluence of the Na-  
gewickack Stream and River Saint John,  
containing 770 Acres of Land, between  
thirty and forty of which are well cleared, and  
free from stumps, would at present, cut from  
15 to 20 Tons of Hay, and may be made  
at a very small expence, to cut 40 of 50.  
It is 120 Rods front, and runs three miles  
back; takes in both sides of the Stream,  
which is excellent Intervale and abounds  
with Grass; there is also a quantity of good  
Pine Timber upon it, some of which is near  
the River; it has numerous other advantages,  
and an excellent opportunity is now offered  
to the industrious Farmer, and to those who  
may be desirous of obtaining a good situation  
for a Tavern or Store; a Ferry is about to  
be established on the Property, which will  
also add to its value. For particulars en-  
quire of Captain SMORE, Frederickton, or of  
Major M'KAY, at the Nawegickack.  
Frederickton, 29th March, 1818.

### Samuel Smiler, Jun.

**BEGS** leave to inform his Friends and  
the Public, that he has commenced  
Business as

### FANCY and WINDSOR CHAIR- MAKER,

at his Shop in Queen's-Square, where he  
hops by a strict attention in his avocation,  
to merit a participation of the favours of the  
Public.

Having engaged a first rate Workman,  
lately from England, he will be enabled to  
furnish GRECIAN CHAIRS, &c. at  
the shortest notice.

Fancy, Windsor, and other Chairs, made  
to any pattern to suit purchasers on the  
shortest notice.

Tables, Bureaus, Writing Desks, and all  
kinds of Household Furniture, made in the  
neatest manner, and of the best seasoned ma-  
terials, upon reasonable terms.

Orders from the Country will be duly  
attended to.

Any order for Chairs or other Furni-  
ture, left with Mr. GEO. K. LUGRIN,  
Printer, Frederickton, will meet with due at-  
tention, and of whom Chairs, &c. may be  
had.

St. John, 1st December, 1818.

**THE** Subscriber intends opening a  
School on Wednesday evening next,  
at the house of Mr. ISAAC CLARKE for  
the purpose of teaching sacred vocal music  
—hours of attendance from six to nine, on  
the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and  
Saturday. For further particulars apply at  
the singing room on either of the above  
evenings.

**JAMES W. HENNIGAR.**  
Frederickton, 5th Jan. 1819.

### NOTICE.

**ALL** Persons having any Demands a-  
gainst the Estate of Sarah Allan,  
late of the parish of Nelson, deceased, are  
requested to render their accounts duly at-  
tested, within six calendar months from the  
date hereof; and all persons indebted to said  
Estate, are desired to make immediate pay-  
ment to

**JOSEPH SAUNDERS, } Execu-  
JOHN CLARK, } tors,  
Miramichi, 2d Feb. 1819. 6m.**

## NOTICES.

**ALL** Persons having any demands against the  
Estate of the late PETER CARY, Esq. of  
Saint Stephens, deceased, are desired to render their  
accounts duly attested, within twelve months from  
the date hereof; and all those indebted to said  
Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to  
**NANCY CRISTY, Adm'r.**  
St. Stephen's, 19th Sept. 1818.

**ALL** Persons having any demands against the  
Estate of DONALD M'LEOD, Junior, late  
of the Parish of Ludlow, deceased, are requested to  
render their Accounts, duly attested, within twelve  
calendar months from the date hereof; and all  
Persons indebted to said Estate, are desired to  
make immediate payment to  
**JAMES ABBOTT, } Adminstrators.  
ABEL POND, }  
Miramichi, 2d February, 1818.**

**ALL** Persons having any just demands against  
the Estate of the late JOHN M'KEEN, de-  
ceased, are requested to present the same duly at-  
tested within twelve calendar months from the  
date hereof; and all those indebted to said Estate  
are desired to make immediate payment to  
**MARGARET M'KEEN, Administratrix.  
WILLIAM M'KEEN, Administrator,  
Maugerville, 10th April, 1818.**

**ALL PERSONS**  
**HAVING** any demands against the Estate of  
**HENRY GREEN**, late of Queensborough  
deceased, are requested to present the same duly at-  
tested—and all those indebted to said Estate are de-  
sired to make immediate payment to  
**ELIZABETH GREEN, Administratrix  
JOHN DAYTON, Administrator.  
Queensborough, 1st March, 1818.**

**ALL** Persons having any demands against the  
Estate of the late JOHN M'LEOD, deceased,  
will render their accounts for adjustment, and those  
indebted to said Estate will make immediate pay-  
ment.  
**JEDEDIAH SLASON, } Executors.  
M. NEEDHAM, }  
Frederickton, 7th April 1818.**

**ALL PERSONS**  
**HAVING** any demands against the Estate of  
**JOHN DAYTON**, late of Queensborough,  
deceased, are requested to render their accounts  
duly attested; and those indebted to said Estate,  
are desired to make immediate payment to  
**CATHARINE DAYTON, Adm'r.**  
Queensborough, 7th Nov. 1818.

**ALL** Persons having any demands against the  
Estate of WILLIAM BETTS, late of Miram-  
chi, deceased, are requested to render their accounts  
attested within twelve months from the date hereof;  
and those indebted to said Estate are desired to  
make immediate payment to  
**JARED BETTS, Administrator.  
Miramichi, 5th October, 1818.**

**ALL** Persons having any demands against the  
Estate of CAMEL MURRAY, late of Miram-  
chi, deceased, are requested to render their accounts  
attested within twelve months from the date hereof;  
and all those indebted to said Estate are desired to  
make immediate payment to  
**JARED BETTS, } Administrators.  
ROBT. YOUNG, }  
Miramichi, 5th October, 1818. 6m**

**ALL** those Indebted to the Subscriber,  
neglecting to settle, their Accounts  
will be put in the hands of an Attorney to  
collect.

**JEDEDIAH SLASON.**  
Frederickton, 9th March, 1818.

**ALL** Persons having just demands  
against the Estate of **Norman M'Leb-  
lan**, late of the County of Northumberland,  
Yeoman, are requested to render the same  
duly attested, within three months from the  
date hereof; and all those indebted to the  
said Estate, are required to make immediate  
payment to

**RICH. SIMONDS, Adm'r.**  
Newcastle, Northumberland, }  
8th Nov. 1818.

**AS** the Subscriber intends soon to leave  
this Country, all persons having  
demands against him, are requested to pre-  
sent the same for adjustment, within three  
months from the date hereof; and those in-  
debted to him are required to make immo-  
diate payment to

**WILLIAM ORR, Tavern-Keep'r.  
Orr-Hall, Miramichi, 17th Nov. 1818.**

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