

POET'S CORNER.

S O N G,
Ascribed to the pen of Colonel KARKPA-
TRICK.

OMNIS ARISTIPPUM DEQUIT.

"A FIG for the cares of this whir-
ligig world,"
Shall fill be my maxim wherever I'm
twirl'd;
From the spring of my youth to the au-
tumn of life,
It has cheer'd me, and whist' d me thro'
trouble and strife.

It has taught me to rise to the summit of
ease,
By simply submitting to fortunes decrees;
Thus I'm rich without pelf, for content
is true wealth,
And the best VADU-MECUM in sickness
and health.

Just as full of defects as the rest of my
kind,
"Give and take" is my measure, for
specks in the mind;
For who in another should pry for a spot,
When he knows in his heart he has blot
upon blot?

From the Crofs to the 'Change whilst I
skim o'er the phizzes
Of the sharps, flats and bloods, maca-
ronies and quizzes,
I read as I walk, without study or plan,
The cunning, the weakness, the follies
of man.

Yet my spleen never kicks at the whims
of another,
For in oddity's circle each gig meets a
brother;
I laugh and grow fat at the figures I see,
And they're welcome to fatten by laugh-
ing at me.

In the mere war of posts 'twixt the ins
and the outs,
It but little boots me, who is routed or
routs,
Still I gain by their fallies, whene'er
they combine
To give salt to my miffin, and zest to
my wine.

At peace with all sects, I ask no man his
CREDO,
In points of real import to none I say
CEDO;
Content in my course from the day-
break of youth,
Has been steer'd by the compass and
rudder of truth.

Full of life, fun and glee, with a jig in
my heel,
Once I revel'd with Bacchus, and join'd
in the reel;
But these frolics are past, and their re-
lics declare,
There's no jig in a crutch, and no reel
in a chair.

From a prodigal, now grown a miser, of
pleasure,
I begin with Ancreon, to hug my last
treasure,
And the better to manage, and spin out
my store,
I make one go as far as I us'd to make
four.

Light in freight as a cutter return'd from
a cruise,
"Finding little to gain, having little to
lose,"
My anchor is cast, and my sails are all
fur'd,
"So a fig for the cares of this whir-
ligig world"

From PORCUPINE'S Gazette.

BARNEY.

CHARLESTON, O.A. 6.—"BARNEY
and DESCHAMPS, ex-citizens of the
United States are now in their glory;
they have each commenced their ca-
reer with robbing and plundering our
citizens; the latter has already gone
so far as to attempt to murder one, and
the former there can be no doubt,
will likewise take advantage of the first
opportunity to do the same."

[There is no nation on earth that was ever
so ill-treated and insulted by an indivi-
dual as America has been by this vile
wretch Barney. The wretch, when his
partiality for the French, and his un-
lawful conduct towards the British, had
procured him a place in the Jail of Ja-

maica, was brim-full of patriotism. Most
people must remember, what a melancholy
picture he drew of the degradation of the
American Flag; what bitter extera-
tions he uttered against the British, and
what solemn declarations he made of his
resolution to enter the French service,
for the purpose of taking vengeance
for the wrongs he had suffered from
them. He gets into this service; but
how does he take vengeance on the Bri-
tish?—By making war on, or rather
by plundering and robbing the American
commerce! Had the base and coward-
ly miscreant ever met the British, or
sought to meet them: nay, had he not
skulked and run from them on every occa-
sion, when he was like to come within
reach of their cannon, there might some
doubt remain with respect to his inten-
tions in taking a commission from the
French; but the whole of his conduct has
proved him to be a villain, a deep hy-
pocritical, plotting villain. He had his
eye on the American commerce when he
made a transfer of his allegiance to
France, and the pillaging of that com-
merce, has been his constant and only ob-
ject ever since.

But, after all, what is the infamy of Bar-
ney's conduct compared to that of the
conduct of those miscreant citizens of
Philadelphia and Baltimore, who gave
him public treats, and who published an
account of them in the face of their coun-
try, at a moment when they were well
assured, that he had plundered several
American vessels; that he had put a
captain in irons, and had swung up
the Flag of the United States rever-
sed? Compared to the conduct of these
base and degenerate traitors, Barney's
conduct is manly and innocent. Never
was there such a barefaced trait of base-
ness exhibited to the world. I wish the
names of the wretches could be collected.
Justice demands that their infamy should
be perpetuated.

Will the reader imagine; can he imagine,
that there remains yet a fact untold, re-
speeting this atrocious marauder, which
is still more disgraceful to the country
than the festivals above noticed? One
would hardly think it possible, yet it
really is so. Barney is, (to the shame
of America, and the state of Maryland
in particular,) at this moment possessed
of a valuable and exclusive privilege,
granted by the government of Maryland.
He is one of the Vendue Masters of Bal-
timore, and the business is carried on for
his profit and even in his name; though
he has publicly declared, that he has
cast off his allegiance, and though it is
as certain a fact that he is, and long
has been at open war on the commerce of
this country?

Merciful heaven! is this wise? is it just?
is it decent? Americans, if you do not
wish to become a reproach among men,
batten to do away such disgraceful abu-
ses!

From the Washington Advertiser.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THIS is to forwarn all persons from
trusting my husband, Isaac Mooney, up-
on my account, as I am determined not
to pay any debts of his contracting from
this date; as he, after wasting the ho-
nest earnings of my former husband, in
scenes of drunkenness and rioting, and
having abused me in the most insufferable
manner, run off and left me and a num-
ber of small children to pay his debts,
for which my best table, &c. were taken
and sold; and what may yet appear to
remain of the estate, is ordered by pro-
per authority, to be seized for the main-
tenance of my children.

RACHEL MOONEY.

A Richmond paper contains the fol-
lowing uncommon instance of human fe-
cundity: A lady in the county of Pow-
hatan, at four successive births, was de-
livered of 12 living children viz. at the
first delivery 4, at the second 3, and at
the third and fourth 5; and all within
the space of four years.

ALL Persons having any

Demands against the Estate of WIL-
LIAM DONALDSON, Esq. of the
City of St. John, Province of New-
Brunswick, Merchant, deceased, are de-
sired to present the same within the space
of Eighteen Calendar Months from the
Date hereof; likewise all those indebt-
ed to said Estate are requested to make
immediate payment.

Hugh Johnston,
Wm. Donaldson,
Arthur Dingwall,

St. John, July 31st, 1797.

Exchange Coffee-House.

FOR SALE,



THAT large
& commodious
HOUSE—and
eligible stand for
business, situate at the corner
of King and Prince William
Streets, now in the occupa-
tion of Mr. WM. ROGERS.

The HOUSE is two and
half stories high, in good re-
pair, and replete with accom-
modations and conveniences
for business, as well as for fa-
mily purposes—it fronts on
Market Square 50 feet, and
on King Street 36 feet, exclu-
sive of additional rooms an-
nexed to it, on the same street
—and a complete Cellar un-
der the whole House.—It has
rented for the last 7 years at
100l. per ann. and the Pro-
prietor is offered 150l. for
the ensuing year.—The situ-
ation of the Premises, and the
advantages attached to it, are
so well known, as render any
encomiums or further de-
scription unnecessary.—The
Lot is 50 by 80 feet, and ha-
ving the benefit of both fronts
makes it an object to those
inclined to purchase.—For
further particulars apply to
the Proprietor.

CHAS. M'PHERSON.

St. JOHN, 5th Jan. 1798.



A NEW Milch Cow

FOR SALE—APPLY TO
STEPHEN HUMBERT.
St. JOHN, February 2, 1798.

Store-Keeper General's Office,

FREDERICTON, 9th Dec. 1797.

WANTED,

For the Use of His MAJESTY'S
Troops, the following quanti-
ties of FUEL, to be deliver-
ed on or before the 1st Octo-
ber, 1798, at the Government
Wharves, or into the respec-
tive Fuel-Yards at the follow-
ing Ports, viz.—

At FREDERICTON:

One Thousand Cords
HARD WOOD.

At SAINT JOHN:

Five Hundred ditto.

ANY Person or Persons
willing to contract for the
same or any proportion there-
of not under 200 Cords, will
send in Proposals sealed to
this Office on or before 1st
day of March next.—The
Proposals for both places to
specify for the delivery of the
Wood either into the Fuel-
Yards or at the Government
Wharves.

GEO. SPROWLE,
Store-Keeper General.

B L A N K S,
Of various kinds may be had
at this OFFICE.

TO BE SOLD OR LET,
And possession given the 1st of
May,



THE HOUSE
and Lot on the
South side of Saint
James's Street and
next to the corner of Germain
Street, at present occupied by
the Subscriber.—It is a new,
well finished House, has four
rooms on a floor, 8 fire-places
with an excellent Cellar, in
which is a never failing Spring
of good Water—a capital
Smoke-house built in the bo-
dy of the chimney that will
smoke from 20 to 30 hams at
a time—the Garden well stor-
ed with Plumb, Cherry,
Gooseberry, Currant and o-
ther fruit trees, which bear
luxuriantly every year—in
short, every convenience that
a family could wish for.—
The terms will be made a sea-
son as possible—apply to

FRANCIS WATSON.

JAN. 5, 1798.

St. Martin's SALT,

JUST arrived in the Schir
Greyhound, and for Sale at the
Store of the Subscriber, or of
THOS. JENNINGS, York-Point.
WM. SIMONDS.

2d February, 1798.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER
begs leave to inform
all concerned, that the
business put in Mr. Jas.
Hayt's hands to transact
not being closed, is now
in his management, and
every attention shall be
paid thereto—He also
stands ready to fulfil
Mr. Hayt's engagements
—and earnestly requests
all Persons indebted to
the said Mr. Jas. Hayt,
to close the same with-
out delay.

A. CROOKSHANK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
VEN, To all Persons to
whom THOMAS KITCHEN
Cordwainer, deceased, late of
the City of SAINT JOHN, is
indebted, to render their Ac-
counts to the Subscriber; and
those who are indebted to the
Estate of said deceased are re-
quested to settle the same
without delay.

A. CROOKSHANK,
Administrator.

ASSIZE OF BREAD.

By Order of the Mayor in Com-
mon Council, 23d Dec. '97.

The Sixpenny Wheaten
Loaf to weigh - - 1 lb
Ditto Rye - - - 2
—And other Loaves in pro-
portion.

E. HARDY, c.