POETRY.

THE BRITISH PATRIOT.

YES, yes, I'll join those warlike bands,
So great, so fam'd in story,
Whose loyal hearts and valiant hands,
Have rais'd my country's glory ;
When Britain calls, her sons will fly,
With British hearts to aid her,
Will conquer or will nobly die !
To crush the proud invader.
Then clad in arms, my song shall be,
My country, love, and liberty.

Let France in adulation sing,
A despot's usurpation ;
We praise our charters, love our king,
Adore our happy nation :
These from our hearts, our daring foes,
Would plunder all we cherish ;
But whilst one spark of freedom glows,
We'll keep 'em---or we'll perish.
Then clad in arms my song shall be,
My country, love, and liberty.

When war's terrific voice shall cease,
The glorious combat ended,
We'll shade us in the bow'r of peace,
By sacred laws defended.
O'er flowing bowls with patriot pride,
Our victories reciting,
We'll shed a tear for those who died,
Their country's battles fighting.
Then ev'ry Briton's song shall be,
My country, love, and liberty.

THE SQUEEZE OF THE HAND.

KIND Ladies, pray listen, I'll tell you a tale,
I'm sure, when you hear it, my fate you'll bewail :
Through the field t'other morn, as I happen'd to stray,
I chanc'd wicked Robert to meet in my way ;
First he talk'd, then he sigh'd, and so by degrees,
Till at length, he---oh dear ! gave my hand such a squeeze,
That I'm sure if there's witchcraft at all in the land,
It is, wicked men, in your squeeze of the hand.

Well, now you shall hear, how that sick I soon grew,
And to seek for a cure, to the Doctor I flew ;
When he learn'd my sad case, he shook his white head,
Then feeling my pulse---'tis alarming ! he said ;
For, believe me, he cried, and it made my blood freeze,
Many Ladies---oh dear ! lost their hearts through a squeeze ;
So if you love life, next morn I command,
Let Robert again in the Church squeeze your hand.

Well, to Robert I hasten'd, what else could I do !
Pray Ladies would you not have done the same too ?
When I told him the pain he had made me endure,
He kindly consented my torment to cure,
So to church then I went, just the doctor to please,
And was cured there---heigho ! by a much sweeter squeeze.
Then Ladies take warning, men's tricks pray withstand,
Or they'll squeeze out your hearts, by a squeeze of the hand.

FLATTERY.

Flattery is a manner of conversation ignominious in itself, but advantageous to the Flatterer. If a Flatterer is in a public walk with you, Do you mind, whispers he, how every one's eye is upon you : Athens does not afford a man so generally esteemed : it was no more than justice done you yesterday in the Portico : There were above thirty of us together, and the question being started, who was the worthiest person in the Commonwealth ? the whole company was of the same opinion. In short, sir, they declared you was the man. He follows his whisper with a thousand other flatteries equally false and seductive. If a bit of lint sticks to your garment, he takes it off with an humble officiousness. If the wind has blown a feather or straw into your hair, after picking it out very carefully, he shews it you with a most insipid smile, how old are you grown, says he, since I saw you last, that is about a week, 'tis time enough (methink) for a man of your age to have grey hairs in his head. Whenever the person to whom he would make his court begins to speak, the sycophant begs the company to be silent, most impudently praises him to his face, is in raptures all the while he talks, and as soon as he has done, cries out, *that's fine, that's to the purpose !* when his patron aims at being witty upon any man, he is ready to burst at the smartness of his raillery, and stops his mouth with the end of his gown that he may not laugh out. If he walks with him in the street, he clears the way, and makes every one stand till his dupe is gone by. When he comes home and calls his children about him, the flatterer has a pocket full of apples for them, which he distributes among them with an endearing fondness ; adding a kiss, and calling them the delicate branches of a noble stock. His patron cannot so much as try on a shoe, but the shape of his foot must be complimented. If he makes a visit, our parasite runs before him, to give notice to the master of the house, what an honour is intended him, and returns in the same hurry, to let him know that every thing is ready for his reception. He is a rare fellow at all female business, and is as handy at their trifles as any fribble in the city. At an entertainment, he is the first man to launch out in praise of the wine, victuals and arrangement ; is sure to get near the master of the feast, and tells him with much concern, that he eats nothing himself. He singles out some particular dish, then calls to the company, was ever the like of this. He desires the generous founder to sit in a warmer part of the room, advises him to be more tender of himself, and cloath warmly in such nipping weather. He is perpetually whispering to him, and cannot give any attention, or so much as a look, to any of the guests. When he sees a person of distinction come into the theatre, he snatches the cushion from his page, and lays it under himself. If a man walks him about his house, he extols the model, admires the gardens, never was finer furniture seen. However grosly the owner is flattered in a picture, he out-flatters the painter, and though he allows a likeness in it, yet he flatly says, it is to the disadvantage of the original. In short, his whole Drift is to ingratiate himself with all men of power and substance, and to wheedle them into a gratification of his Desires.

SALEM, JUNE 28.

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.

Extract from the Journals of the Hon. East India Company ships, Fairlie and James Sibbald, on their passage to Calcutta, in 1815.

"On the 1st October, our lat. at noon, was 13 35 south, long. 34 00 east : we observed a quantity of stuff floating on the surface of the water, and which had to us the appearance of seaweed, but were quite astonished to find it burnt cinders, evidently volcanic. The sea was covered with it during the two next days ; our lat. on the 3d October at noon, was 10 9 south, long. 84 20 east.

"*Remarks.*---The surface of the water was so completely covered with the volcanic matter, that I should think it very unlikely to have been drifed any considerable distance, as it is probable it would have been much more scattered. In an old chart I had on board, there is a submarine volcano placed in the same longitude and latitude, about 8 30 south ; and from the great distance from any land where we found this curious phenomenon, I think there can be no other way of accounting for it, than the probability of a submarine volcano existing in that neighborhood."

EPITAPH

On a person in the Country, who occasionally performed the business of TAYLOR and BARBER.

In a timber and surtout here are wrapt the remains
Of a Mower of Beards and a User of Skains ;
'Twas the Shears of grim death cut his Staytape of life
And press'd him away from Twist, Razors and Wife ;
But the pray'r of all people he Sew'd, for or Shav'd,
Is that he's with the Remnant of those that are sav'd.

In the mad-house, at Aix-la-Chapell, is an insane man, whose madness has been subject to surprising and periodical changes. For the three first years, he never spoke a word, but was continually silent.---During the three following, he seldom ceased to speak either night or day. Afterwards he laughed for three year, and in such a violent manner, that he often fell into convulsions. When this period was over, he began to whistle from morning to night, and from night to morning, so that many persons apprehended, that want of rest must kill him, It will soon be three years since he began to cry in such a manner, that he has already lost the sight of one eye, and should he not soon leave it off he must probably in a short time be entirely blind. He is thirty-five years of age, but looks as if he had passed three score and ten. His only food for these last fifteen years has been, in every 24 hours, two small slices of bread ; and his only drink, two glasses of water.

A soldier went into a shop at Brighton to purchase some trifling article, and observing some *red* herrings lying on the counter, asked what they were ? To which the shopkeeper replied, "Soldiers, my friend." "Are they so, rejoined the son of Mars, "then I'll take them as *deserters*," and walked off with his prisoners, to the great amusement of the *witty* dealer.

A husband and wife who quarrelled rather more than man and wife usually do, which the reader will believe was bad enough, were on the eve of separation ; when the good lady affecting to fall sick, told her spouse "that she believed she should die, and to put on the best face to the world, thought she had better stay and end her days in their old house," which he *good easy man*, full readily assented to ; and very seriously asked her, whom she would advise him to marry when she was gone." This was too much ?---"*Marry the devil !*" replied she in great wrath.---"*Marry the devil !*" "No my love," answered he---"no, that can never be, the cannons of the church prohibit it, I have married his daughter already.

A gentlemen telling Foote that he was just married, and had that morning laid out three thousand pounds in jewels for his dear wife. "Faith, Sir, (says the wit) I see you are no hypocrite, for indeed she is your *dear* wife."

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.

A FARM FOR SALE

OF *Eleven Hundred Acres*, fronting the river St. John and the Nashwaaksis, 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's 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 Story and an half high---twenty-five Acres of cleared Land, and a great quantity of good Meadow Land unimproved

---ALSO---

Stock ; Farming utensils, &c. &c.

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.

Nashwaaksis. 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.

☞ 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,
JOHN GOODFELLOW, } Administrators

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,
WILLIAM SEWELL, } Administrators.

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.

FOR SALE AT THE ROYAL GAZETTE OFFICE

SUPERFINE Foolscap, Pot, Drawing, and Folio Post Paper ; 4to post thin laid and Gilt ; do. thick yellow wove and Gilt ; blossom Blotting ; Dutch Quills ; Superfine red and black Sealing Wax ; do. do. Wafers ; Pink Tape ; blk. Lead pencils ; 1 & 3 quire blank Books ruled and plain ; Message Cards ; Walkden's Inkpowder ; large and small Inkstands ; Pen and Erracing Knives, &c. &c. &c.

Fredericton, 2d July, 1816.

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