

POTRY.

STONY CREEK.
A FRAGMENT FROM THE NOTE BOOK OF A CANADIAN TRAVELLER.

And now the clouds half hid the sickly light,
As o'er the moon's cold face they held their flight,
In broken masses; dimly and afar,
In space unmeasured, the Polar star—
Heaven's lonely sentinel. Above, around,
Beneath, no living thing breath'd forth a sound;
On woodland flowers, just opening into bloom,
Tand'ring to perish in the tickle of the dew,
The dewdrops clustered, till the solar ray
Should spread their beauties in the face of day;
While, far above, the lofty forest trees
Waved their long branches in the midnight breeze;
Tand'ring to silence, Echo scarce a note
As though to mock that lonely night's repose,
For e'en the mountain's streamlet, as it sped
With ceaseless course along its stony bed,
Seem'd hush'd to silence. Echo scarce a note
One dull response from mountain, wood or vale,
'Twas like the silence e'en Heaven's engines play
Their loft artillery in the "milky way."
'Twas like the gloom that clouds are wont to bring.

Eye lightnings flash upon the tempest's wing!
Nor long may that portentous silence last,
Nor long that gloom the scene shall overcast,
For as one starting mounthe'd, lo! it is ray,
Where, spread afar, Columbia's colors lay,
While yet the peasant from his cottage door
Could scarce the limits of the camp explore,
One blaze bright gleams 'mid the gloom around,
And quick succeeded by a deafening sound,
Gave dreadful notice that the great in light
Had met as foes, resolved to try their might.
The world's conqueror on the battle field,
Quick to their arms 'th' astonished drummers fly,
And quick their blows the host assaults play—
The rose the dust of battle, and the smoke of war,
When boldly stalked by thousands, death and life
Are play'd for, and who gains the mighty prize
Off moun's victim, there the hero lies,
Nor e'er to rise again, nor e'er to see the light,
And life's warm life exulting fill'd his breast,
He sought that field, ah! never to return,
And long, oh! long his faithful friend may mourn.

But now advanced in Heaven the rays dawn
Sheds its light splendour o'er wood and lawn,
And to that spot where late the conflict burn'd,
The day in all its cheerful beams returned,
So bright, so cheering, mounthe'd, lo! it is ray,
Where, spread afar, Columbia's colors lay,
'Twas strange to think the war-field had been there.

My Muse impatient scans the bustling scene,
Where men and arms are scattered o'er the green,
In Britain's garb a scanty train she sees,
Yet Britain's ensign floats upon the breeze;
Ah! well that train Heaven's kind guard may host—
Few are the free—their prisoners are a host!
In front I see their gallant Chieftain stand,
Who bravely the foe's battle-line has vanquish'd,
Around him stand the captives of the West,
And the star glitters on his manly breast;
Above him, Alamo's Lion plays around;
Beneath, a prairie Eagle beats the ground—
His country's need, and his country's claim,
And History's page shall boast his name.

*Sir John Harvey, the present Lieut.-Governor of New-Brunswick.

Mr. CHUBB—Sir, I am a poor man who was greatly hurt on the night of the fire in August last, by a barrel of Pork that fell on my shoulders and left me for dead. I was struck quite feeble—could not move hand nor foot. I tried many doctors, but could do nothing. I was told that the least relief, if Doctor Peters took me in hand: he has made a miraculous cure of me—for there was no person who saw me thought I would ever be brought to the place I am in at present. I think it is my duty, therefore, to sound Doctor Peters' praise as far as is in my power, and for that reason I want to get this inserted in the Newspapers, and thus his skill and goodness be known to the world. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MICHAEL MCGILVER, St. John, N.B., 29th Nov. 1839.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.—TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOV. 1. BEFORE HIS HONOR JUDGE McLEAN.

Stewart against Jordan—Crim. Con. The Attorney General, for the plaintiff, stated the case—proved the marriage and that the parties lived happily together as man and wife, and in certain letters in the handwriting of the defendant, from the tenor of which the improper connection was apparent—the defendant, a Lieutenant in the 3rd Regiment of Foot, has no other property but his commission worth £2000, and that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

The Solicitor General, for the defendant, addressed the Jury with more than his usual force and eloquence in mitigation of damages; the defendant having already met the plaintiff in the field, and that the commission was worth £2000, and that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

His Honor the Judge charged the Jury in a strain of high moral dignity—observing that in assessing damages in such cases, the Jury should consider the wrong done to the plaintiff, the injury inflicted on society in general, and the loss sustained by the infant children of the fostering care of a mother—and should give such an amount, as they should have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the marriage was three children, the eldest four years, the youngest sixteen months—all girls, now in charge of the plaintiff.

MILLINERY.

MRS. MILLAR has received her Winter Supply of fashionable SILK VELVET BONNETS; also, plain and figured SATIN BONNETS, with a variety of Yarns, Satins, and Flowers to match; to which she respectfully solicits the attention of the Ladies of St. John and its vicinity. Market-Square, October 5, 1839.

Glass, Glass.
Just received per "Countess of Durham," and for sale at No. 4, King-street.

17,000 FEET WINDOW GLASS, of the following sizes, £10, 10 1/2, 10 1/4, 11 1/2, 11 1/4, 12 1/2, 12 1/4, 13 1/2, 13 1/4, 14 1/2, 14 1/4, 15 1/2, 15 1/4, 16 1/2, 16 1/4, 17 1/2, 17 1/4, 18 1/2, 18 1/4, 19 1/2, 19 1/4, 20 1/2, 20 1/4, 21 1/2, 21 1/4, 22 1/2, 22 1/4, 23 1/2, 23 1/4, 24 1/2, 24 1/4, 25 1/2, 25 1/4, 26 1/2, 26 1/4, 27 1/2, 27 1/4, 28 1/2, 28 1/4, 29 1/2, 29 1/4, 30 1/2, 30 1/4, 31 1/2, 31 1/4, 32 1/2, 32 1/4, 33 1/2, 33 1/4, 34 1/2, 34 1/4, 35 1/2, 35 1/4, 36 1/2, 36 1/4, 37 1/2, 37 1/4, 38 1/2, 38 1/4, 39 1/2, 39 1/4, 40 1/2, 40 1/4, 41 1/2, 41 1/4, 42 1/2, 42 1/4, 43 1/2, 43 1/4, 44 1/2, 44 1/4, 45 1/2, 45 1/4, 46 1/2, 46 1/4, 47 1/2, 47 1/4, 48 1/2, 48 1/4, 49 1/2, 49 1/4, 50 1/2, 50 1/4, 51 1/2, 51 1/4, 52 1/2, 52 1/4, 53 1/2, 53 1/4, 54 1/2, 54 1/4, 55 1/2, 55 1/4, 56 1/2, 56 1/4, 57 1/2, 57 1/4, 58 1/2, 58 1/4, 59 1/2, 59 1/4, 60 1/2, 60 1/4, 61 1/2, 61 1/4, 62 1/2, 62 1/4, 63 1/2, 63 1/4, 64 1/2, 64 1/4, 65 1/2, 65 1/4, 66 1/2, 66 1/4, 67 1/2, 67 1/4, 68 1/2, 68 1/4, 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