



Original Poetry.

TO C— ON HER WEDDING DAY.

BY T. W. O.

And is it so?—art thou thus changed?
Another's bride so soon to wed?
And is thy heart from me estranged?
What thou from all engagements free?

Launceston Extracts.

THE ROCK IN WHIRLPOOL REACH.

The public will be much gratified to learn, that Captain King has given instructions to remove the most dangerous part of the obstruction to the navigation of the Tamar, in Whirlpool Reach.

We publish the following Prospectus of a Newspaper, about to be established at Adelaide, South Australia, under the management of Mr. Macdougall, lately attached to the Advertiser Office in this Town.

At the present day a Free Press is an essential attribute to the social existence of Englishmen wherever residing. It has long since assumed the character of a National Institution, in the Parent Country, and it is now very justly termed her Fourth Estate.

stitution we have not had, but that we have had a pernicious and corrupting Monopoly in place of it.
The Southern Australian overturning this monopoly—conducted upon popular principles, and declining to make the discussion of those principles subordinate to the gratification of personal malignity, will at length give the community its Free Press.

LARRY MOORE.

"In labour is pain, and thought is sorrow,
Whom will lead us out of their way—
Bring us pleasure to day and care to-morrow—
To-morrow that never can be to-day."

"THINK of to-morrow!"—that is what no Irish peasant ever did yet, with a view of providing for it: at least no one I have had an opportunity of being acquainted with.

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mouths;—and we'll have as good a one to-day."

"The ferry is absolutely filled with fish, Larry,—if you would only take the trouble to catch it!"

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and salt the mate at the big house; and if that is not a bad sign I don't know what is."

"—though we may thank the English house-keeper for it, I'm thinking—wid her beaver bonnet and her yellow silk shawl, that my wife (who knows the differ) says, after all, is only calico-cotton."

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off hand, twenty at least, which we are sure have paid no taxes for the last six years."

"They are never inhabited for more than two months consecutively, and we verily believe have witnessed every retail trade in the district."

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longer than any tenant within our recollection. He was a red-faced, impudent, good-for-nothing dog; evidently accustomed to take things as they came, and to make the best of a bad job."

"He sold as many cigars as he could, and smoked the rest. He occupied his shop as long as he could make peace with the landlord, and when he could no longer live in quiet, he very coolly locked up the door and bolted himself."

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VARIETIES.

The late Earl of Eldon's Will.—On Friday week the will of the late Earl of Eldon was read before the present Earl, John Stanley Repton, Esq., the Rev. Edward Banks, and such of his lordship's domestics as were legatees. The provisions of the will are to the following effect:—To his eldest daughter, the Lady Elizabeth Repton, he has given a life interest in £4000 per annum; to Lady Frances Banks, for her life, £4000 a year; to his lordship's grandsons, the children of Mr. Banks and Mr. Repton, £10,000 each, and £5000 each to the grand-daughters.

After the death of the Countess of Eldon, his lordship's establishment underwent a complete change in all the domestic arrangements, the strictest economy, which had been previously practised, giving way to a liberality witnessed in very few houses of the nobility. On New Year's-day, Michaelmas-day, and his lordship's birthday, the upper servants were told to invite their own friends and the tradesmen serving his house to a splendid supper, which was served in the dining-room at half-past eight o'clock.

The next occupant was a fancy stationer; the shop was more modestly painted than before, but still it was neat; but somehow we always thought, as we passed, that it looked like a poor and struggling concern. We wished the man well, but we trembled for his success. He was a widower evidently, and had employment elsewhere; for he passed us every morning on his road to the city. The business was carried on by his eldest daughter. Poor girl! she needed no assistance. We occasionally caught a glimpse of two or three children, in mourning like herself, as they sat in the little parlour behind the shop; and we never passed at night without seeing the eldest girl at work, either for them, or in making some elegant little trifle for sale.

A dyer, in a court of justice, being ordered to hold up his hand, which was all black; "take off your glove, friend," said the judge to him. "Put on your spectacles, my lord," answered the dyer.

On the late importation of the coloured and figured French night-caps, an Irish baronet, who made a purchase of half a dozen of different patterns in Bond-street, was asked, "What he meant to do with so many?" "Why, to be sure, wear them all till I see which I like best!" "What! in the dark?" "No; I always sleep with a light in the room." "But how does this clear up the matter, if you are once asleep?" "Oh, the clearest thing in the world, From my cradle I had a habit of sleeping with my eyes open."

Terms of Advertisement.—For eight lines and under 2s 6d. and One Penny for every line above eight, for each insertion. —Orders with Advertisements must state how often they are to be inserted, or they will be continued until countermanded and charged accordingly.—All Letters must be Post Paid to the Office, No. 7, Colonnade, Bridge street.

SKETCHES BY BOZ.

SHOPS, AND THEIR TENANTS.

What inexhaustible fund for speculation do the streets of London afford! We never were able to agree with Sterne, that a man might travel from Dan to Beersheba, and say that all was barren; we have not the slightest commiseration for the man who can take up his hat and stick, and walk from Covent Garden to St. Paul's church-yard, and back into the bargain, without deriving some amusement—from his perambulation. And yet there are such beings: we meet them every day. Large black stocks and light waistcoats—jet canes and discontented countenances—are the characteristics of the race; or other people brush quickly by you, steadily plodding on to business, or cheerfully running after pleasure; these men linger listlessly past, looking as happy and animated as a policeman on duty: nothing seems to make an impression on their minds; nothing short of being knocked down by a porter, or run over by a cab, will disturb their equanimity. You will meet them on a fine day in any of the leading thoroughfares: peep through the window of a west-end cigar-shop in the evening, if you can manage to get a glimpse between the blue curtains which interrupt the vulgar gaze, and you see them in their only enjoyment of existence. There they are, lounging about on large tubs and pipe-boxes, in all the dignity of whiskers, and gilt watch-guards; whispering soft nothings to the young lady in amber, with the large earrings, who, as she sits behind the counter in a blaze of admiration and gas-light, is the admiration of all the female servants in the neighbourhood, and the envy of every milliner's apprentice within two miles round.

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