

passed, forthwith 'drew his death-doing sword' from out his cane, and made a thrust at the faithless dame, which, however, the small-beer-man parried, and received it himself in his arm. For this assault the grave-digger has been obliged to give bail, & regrets he ever had any thing to do with so *martial* a character. He is no less unlucky in his endeavours at consolation for the infidelities of his spouse; an unsuccessful attempt, in which he lost the best part of his breeches, has been recorded elsewhere; but he has a virgin, (as he called her) keeping his house, to whom having found a young man paying his addresses, he was upon the point, as her guardian and protector, of giving her away to him, when, lo! the sweet virgin's *husband* arrived from the land of potatoes, and broke up the match, which had been fixed for the very night of his arrival; but now, alas! neither husband nor lover will have any thing to do with her, and she remains on the grave-digger's hands.

*From the Shamly Repertory.* The re-revived report of the intended nuptials between Dr. Drill, and Miss Drinkwater, it is firmly believed will be confirmed by the knot being speedily tied. As there has been so much *contradiction* beforehand, no doubt there will be none after the ceremony. It is reported that Mr. Mercy-on-us has found out, even before the expiration of the honeymoon that "the *bell* has a clapper." A match in high life, is spoken of, in which Jupiter's *thunder*, and the golden shower of Danae will be blended, and *darkness* become light.

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An advertisement having appeared in those IMPARTIAL, and INDEPENDENT papers, the Montreal Gazette, and Montreal Herald, signed, James Williams, post-master, relative to a packet of newspapers put into the post-office in Montreal, directed to me at Burlington; a reply to which, by Mr. Samuel Adams, who is implicated therein, has been refused to be inserted by the *very liberal and impartial* GENTLEMEN, who conduct those papers; I shall, with leave of my good friend Mr. Macculloh, insert in next weeks Scrib-ler, the correspondence that has taken place on the subject, by which it will appear that Mr.