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A Dublin paper says, the name of an officer, was found dead in the neighbourhood of D. day morning and expired soon after.

ANECDOTE OF FOOTE.

A person talking of an acquaintance of his, who was so avaricious even to lament the prospect of his funeral expenses, though a short time before he had been censuring one of his own relations for his parsimonious temper: "Now is it not strange," continued he, "that this man would not take the beam out of his own eye before he attempted the mote in other people's?"—"Why, so I dare say he would," cried Foote, "if he were sure of selling the timber."

A wag plagued with an unruly wife, being solicited to view Winchester Cathedral, to see the beautiful *aisles* and *fret work*, declined the invitation, saying, "I have enough of *aisles* and *fret work* at home."

Two Chiefs to the *Cahnawagas*, with their cook, going to visit Albany, stopped by the way at a house of an attorney, who treated them freely with cider. They had not drunk long before they began to feel their importance: and lest their entertainer should take them for common people, they undertook to tell him who they were. "You know me (said Joseph), I great man,—I great Captain,—I gentleman." "I greater than him (said the other,)—I gentleman too—but I bold Peter." And what are you—said the attorney to the cook—are, you gentleman too? No, sir, (replied Claus, smiling at his own insignificance)—no sir I am gentleman, I n-n-nothing but a lawyer!"

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.

Amongst a number of passengers which arrived from Quebec, was one a *Genuine Son of Hibernia*; who seemed to possess a vein of humour.—Being interrogated as to his future prospect to obtain a livelihood; he answered, "poor my conscience Sir tis myself that cannot tell, I was brought up to taking care of my Fathers Horses, and was offered five shillings a day, to take care of a Livery Stable at Quebec; but there I was out, for bad luck to the word of French had I yet, and the Horses poor beasts, did not understand a word of Irish."

When D. S. once preached at St. James, a bye stander observed, he did better last year. He did not preach at all last year replied another.—The very thing I meant answered he.

SELF-APPROBATION.

If you wish for repose, be satisfied with the uprightness of your own intentions, and the secret pleasure you enjoy in the performance of benevolent actions—but do not flatter yourself with the approbation of all. Many will render justice to your merits, but the number of those who will withhold their support, will be infinitely superior.

AFFECTATION.

It is the business of education to lop off some of the little luxuriant boughs from the tree of nature, but not to constrain it, or give an unnatural direction to the branches. The honest awkwardness of a mere country girl is less disgusting than the affected airs of over-acted refinement.