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United States.
With a Capital of
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OF DIRECTORS
Samuel Williams,
F. J. Harrington,
Elisha Colt,
R. B. Ward,

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THOMAS SMITH,
1839.

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of June, A. D. 1839.
R. PARKER,

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is Sheriff's fees &c:
N CAMPBELL,
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SAINT ANDREWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1839

CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Agricultural and Emigrant Society.

The Ploughing Match took place
in a field belonging to Colin Camp-
bell, Esq. on Saturday last, when
the following Prizes were award-
ed by the judges, viz:

1st prize 40s to P. Heferin in the
service of C. Campbell Esq.

2d prize 30s to James Kehoe, who
held his own plough.

3d prize 20s to J. Crowley in the
service of Hon. H. Hatch.

Wm. Douglas, } Judges.
D. Mowat, }
D. D. Morrison, }

The day was fine and the work
was executed with superior skill.

The CATTLE SHOW took place
on the same day, and the following

Premiums were awarded by the
judges appointed to inspect the

different Animals entered for com-
petition.

Entire Colts.

1st prize 40s to James Rait Esq.

2d do 20s to William Gillis of
St. Stephen.

3d do 10s to Saml. Donnelly,
Filleys.

1st do 40s to George Walton.

2d do 20s to Hugh Cavan.

3d do 10s to W. Hatch Esq.

J. Maxwell, } Judges.
I. Snodgrass, }
S. Getty, }

1st Prize 40s to J. H. Whitlock.

2d do 20s to C. Campbell Esq.

3d do 10s to D. D. Morrison.

J. Walton, } Judges.
H. O'Neil, }
J. McCurdy, }

Long woolled Sheep—Rams.

1st Prize 25s to D. D. Morrison.

2d do 15s to John McCurdy.

3d do 10s to D. D. Morrison.

Fwes.

1st and 2d 25s & 15s to Donald D.
Morrison.

Short woolled Rams.

1st Prize 30s to Saml. Donnelly.

2d do 20s to C. Campbell Esq.

Fwes.

1st and 2d 30s & 25s to Marshal
Andrews.

W. Douglas, } Judges.
H. O'Neil, }
J. Walton, }

Sow Pigs.

1st Prize 20s to James Kehoe.

2d do 10s to Thomas Berry.

J. Walton, } Judges.
H. O'Neil, }
J. McCurdy, }

GRAIN—White Oats

1st Prize 20s to George Walton.

2d do 10s to William Henry, of
St. Patrick.

Barley.

1st Prize 20s to John McCurdy.

2d do 10s to Wm. McCurdy.

Jos. Walton, } Judges.
Wm. Douglas, }
T. Turner, }

No samples of Wheat or black
Oats were exhibited.

D. D. Morrison,
Act'g. Sec'y.

PAST PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

Man passes his life in reasoning

on the past, in complaining of the

present, and in trembling for the

future.

FRIENDSHIP—The occupation of

my life has been to acquire the

friendship of great and good men.

—With every one I found some

new talent of the mind, or virtue

of the heart; and my intelligence

was enlarged, and my emotion be-
came more pure. I have repeated

The Standard.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

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SAINT ANDREWS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1839.

Number 45.

my existence in that of my friend;
and I have preferred the passion
of friendship to that of love; for
friendship can be participated, but
love has but one object. Friend-
ship is a torch which will light
other torches without wasting it-
self; but like a sepulchral lamp, is
extinguished in the solitary tomb.

GOING A FISHING.—A clergy-
man of a country village desired
his clerk to give notice "that there
would be no service in the after-
noon, as he was going to officiate
for another clergyman." The
clerk, as soon as the sermon was
ended, rose up with all due solemn-
ity, and called out—"I am de-
sired to give notice that there will
be no service this afternoon, as Mr.
L. is going a fishing with another
clergyman."

DOWDYING.—A local joke formerly
practised at Salisbury, on large
companies, or boasting of their
courage. It was performed by one
Pearce, who had the knack of simul-
lating madness, and who, by direc-
tion of some of the company, would
burst into a room, in the most fur-
ious manner, as if just
broke loose from his keeper, to the
great terror of those not in the sec-
ret. Dowdying became so much
the fashion of the place, that it was
exhibited before His Royal High-
ness the Prince of Wales, father
of Geo. III. Pearce obtained
the name of Dowdy, from a song
he used to sing, which had for its
burthen the words *dow de dow*.

THE TAILOR'S DREAM.—A tail-
or, who was dangerously ill, had
a remarkable dream. He saw,
fluttering in the air, a peice of
cloth of a prodigious length, com-
posed of all the cabbage he had
made, of variety of colors. The
angel of death held this peice of
patchwork in one of his hands, and
with the other gave the tailor sev-
eral strokes with a peice of iron.—
The tailor awaking in a fright,
made a vow, that if he recovered
he would cabbage no more. He
soon recovered. As he was diffi-
dent in himself, he ordered one of
his apprentices to put him in mind
of his dream, whenever he cut out
a suit of clothes. The tailor was
for some time obedient to the im-
timations given him by his ap-
prentice. But a nobleman having
sent for him to make a coat out of
very rich stuff, his virtue could not
resist the temptation. His ap-
prentice put him in mind of his
dream, but to no purpose: "I am
tired with your talk about the
dream," says the tailor; there was
nothing like this in the whole
peice of patchwork I saw in my
dream."

A Difficult Retreat.—Monsieur
de Malsaignes's was a determined
duellist. Having quarrelled with
a brother officer, they agreed to
fight out the dispute in the very
room where it had taken place;
when M. de Malsaignes's adver-
sary managed to run him through
the body and nail him against the
door. "It is very well, sir," said
the transfixed duellist, with singu-
lar sang froid, "but pray how are
you to get out?"

MANLY EMPLOYMENT.—Before
the invention of jack chains, poor
boys were hired to turn the spits
in the kitchen of the wealthy, and
an old writer says, "they licked
the dripping pan, and grew to be
huge lusty knaves."

CONVERSATION should be plea-
sant without scurrility, witty with-
out affectation, free without indecen-
cy, learned without conceit, and
novel without falsehood.—Shak-
speare.

POETRY.

LINES.

Ah! there are memories that will not vanish,
Thoughts of the heart we've no power to banish;
To show the heart how powerless were will,
For we may suffer and yet struggle still.
It is not at our choice that we forget,
That is a power no science teaches yet,
The heart may be a dark and closed up tomb,
But memory! stands a ghost amid the gloom.

FORGIVE AND FORGET.

Forgive and forget! why the world would be
finely,
The garden a wilderness left to deform,
If the flowers but remember'd the chilling winds
only,
And the fields gave no verdure for fear of the
storm!
Oh! still in thy loveliness emblem the flower,
Give the fragrance of feeling to sweeten life's
way,
And pooling not again the brief cloud of an hour
With tears that but darken the rest of the day
Forgive and forget! there's no breast so unfeel-
ing,
But some gentle thoughts of affection there
live,
And the best of us all require something con-
cealing,
Some heart that with smiles can forget and
forgive!
Then away with the cloud from those beautiful
eyes,
That brow was no home for such frowns to
have met,
Oh how could our spirits e'er hope for the skies,
If heaven refused to forgive and forget!

Cut your coat according to your
cloth, is an old maxim and a wise
one; and if people will only square
their ideas according to their cir-
cumstances, how much happier
might we all be. If we would
come down a peg or two in our
notions, in accordance with our
waning fortunes, happiness would
be within our reach. It is not
what we have, or what we have
not, which adds to or subtracts
from our felicity. It is the long-
ing for more than we have, the en-
vy of those who possess that
more, and the wish to appear in
the world of more consequence
than we really are, which destroy
our peace of mind, and eventually
lead to ruin.

YANKEE OUTWITTED.—A Yankee
and an Irishman, riding together,
passed a gallows. "Pat," said the
Yankee, "give the gallows its due,
and where would you be?" "Faith
that's easily to be told," replied Pat,
"I'd be riding to town by myself
all alone, sure."

Funny.—Some Yankee editor
says, "he like to died a laffin' to see
a drunken chap trying to pocket
the shadow of a swinging sign
which he mistook for a pocket
handkerchief, its enough to make
a man laugh."

Perhaps they had better do it now
—In old times, when editors were
short of matter for their papers,
they used to fill them up with a
chapter or two from the Bible.

The Picayune, tells a story of a
fellow who said he shouldn't care
so much about mosquitoes biting
him, if they didn't brag so like thun-
der before hand.

A little more strength in your
ten and less in your butter, is the

only boarder said to her landlady,
There were, and I believe still
are, two lawyers in partnership
in New York, with the peculiarly
happy names of Catchem & Cheet-
um. People laughed at seeing
these two names in juxtaposition
over the door; so the lawyers in-
order to separate them thought it
advisable to insert their christian
names. Mr. Catchem's christian
name was Isaac. Mr. Cheetum's
Uriah. A new board was ordered
but when sent to the painter it
was found to be too short to admit
the christian names at full length.
The painter therefore, put only
the initials before the surnames,
which made the matter still worse
than before, for there now appear-
ed—I. Catchem & U. Cheetum.

"Apollo strikes the lyre," as the
vocalist said when he gained the
lawyer.
Werry melodious, as the man
said when he was drummed out of
town.

Education is a companion which
no misfortune can depress, no
crime can destroy, no enemy can
alienate or enslave. At home a
friend—abroad an introduction—
in solitude solace—in society an
ornament.

Truth delights in the day, and
demands no more than just light
to appear in perfect beauty.

Cato, the Censor, being scurri-
lously treated by a fellow who led
a licentious and dissolute life, "a
contest," said he, "between thee
and me is very unequal, for thou
canst bear ill language with ease
and return it with pleasure—but
as for my part, 'tis unusual for me
to bear it, and disagreeable to
speak it."

Philanthropy. Maxims of phi-
lanthropy are mere words, a light
is not fire, nor a candlestick a
stove; but the whole pack of
philosophers fancy, when they
have lighted a candle or two and
set them on the table, that they
warm the whole house.

It would be better if young la-
dies would encourage young men
more on account of their good
characters, than their good clothes.
A good reputation is a better cap-
ital than a fine coat in almost
any kind of business, except wooing a
fashionable lady.

An Oxford student joined with-
out invitation a party dining at
an inn; after dinner he boasted so
much of his abilities that one of
the party said, "You have told us
enough of what you can do, tell
us something that you cannot do."
"Faith," said he, "I cannot pay
my share of the reckoning?"

A Lover has been pitifully des-
cribed as a man who in anxiety to
obtain possession of another, has
lost possession of himself.

High-heeled boots and a strut
is, to mind's eye the plainest sign-
board in the world, hung out in
capitals "Chambers in the attic to
let—enquire at the tailor's.—Ap-
pletree Philpot Esq."

"Is that what doctors call an ex-
tract?" as the man said when he had
his tooth pulled.

The Philadelphia ledger speak-
ing of Grenville Mellen as the au-
thor of a temperance ode, calls him
a Water Melon.

Marrying a Lady for her beauty
is like eating a bird for its singing.
"Give us a puff," as the fire said
to the bellows.

One day Bannister was obliged
to take shelter from the rain in a

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notice, to be paid for on delivery.

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bomb-maker's shop, in Holborn,
where an old man was at work. I
am sorry said he that a person of
our time of life should suffer so
much pain; pain I have no pain,
thank God said the man. Surely
you must add the wit, are you not
cutting your teeth.

Anxious to befriend Nancy
Flood, and to assist in bringing
matrimonial belles letters before
the public, we copy her advertise-
ment from the Baltimore Patriot.

Very clear of it!—Jesse M Flood
a fellow who calls me his wife, has
wickedly showed me the bottom
of his foot, and not satisfied with
running away between breakfast
and supper, the slab-sided, lantern
jawed rascal has advertised me
for a jade. What he has said
about me is as false as he is trifling.
He has cleared the kitchen, leav-
ing his two children to feed with-
out a cent of money. I made him
a good wife, but he is sour, ill-na-
tured, reel-footed, and bandy-leg-
ged scamp. He can't transmopo-
late a particle of syllogistical sci-
ence nor can he fustumutate the
least tedious cosmos from the vulga-
rity of an idiotic dicated wife.
I caution all transfulmanatorial
girls from having any thing to do
with him, as he has a white liver.
Hoping that he will continue to
measure dirt, and never show his
hatchet face in these parts again I
remain
NANCY FLOOD.

A Tough Fish Story.—On a pas-
sage to Jamaica, some time since,
with the troops on board, a lad
who was flier, sitting on the gun-
wale, by a sudden roll of the ship
fell over-board, and was directly
swallowed by a shark. A hook
was immediately bated with a
peice of beef and thrown over the
stern which was immediately seized
by the shark and the fish was pre-
sently hauled up on board. On
opening his belly the boy was
found snugly seated between two
ribs, unconcerned, playing a tune
on his life.

New Business.—There is said to
be a woman in Centre street, New
York, who takes in children to
wash. She gives them a good
scrubbing with soap and sand, and
then sets them in the sun to dry;
she washes at four shillings per
dozen.

Learn.—Dad said a hopeful
sprig, how many fowls are there
on the table.
Why said the old gentleman
as he looked complacently on a
pair of finely roasted chickens,
that were smoking on the dinner
table, why, my son, there are two.
Two replied the young smart-
ness, there are three sir and I'll
prove it.

Three? replied the old gentle-
man, who was a plain matter of fact
man, and understood things as he
saw them, I'd like to have you
prove that.

Easily done, sir—easily done.
Ain't that one laying his knife on
the first.

Yes, that's certain, said his dad.
And ain't that two pointing to
the second and don't one and two
added together, make three

Really, said the father, turning
to the old lady, who was in amaze-
ment at the immense learning of
her son, really wife, this boy is a
genius, and deserves to be encour-
aged for it. Here, old lady, you
take one fowl and I'll take the se-
cond, and John may have the third
for his learning.