

Poetry.

SEPARATION AND REUNION.

How bright was the morning, enchanting and fair,
When the banks of Northumberland wad'd in full
green.

How oft, to enjoy the mellifluous air,
We pleasantly wander'd to view the bright scene.
'Twas there the tall pines form'd a musical grove,
Superbly e'erspreading their magic abode;
We there form'd a union of friendship and love,
And talk'd of the pleasures our union bestow'd.

There, strolling at ease thro' the balmy retreat,
Sincerely sicken'd affection's bright tear;
In fancy's perspective we learn'd to repent,
The long train of pleasures in prospect so near.
Nor fir'd in decanting the rapturous theme,
Time glided in unperceived moments away,
When the bright orb of day often chided the dream,
And our footsteps reluctantly shorten'd the stay.

Was fancy delusive, when fair to the view,
She held her bright mirror, and gild'd the scene?
She pointed to joy sever blooming and new,
Which wait'd serenely on Hymen's pearl stream—
On its "bank's lovely green" in cheerful sunning,
Love, virtue and truth, in melodious strains;
And pleasures unnumber'd in symmetry hung
O'er all the rich surface of life's flow'ry plains.

Alas! 'twas the glow of a bright summer's morn—
Ere noon, 'twas o'ercast with the shadows of woe—
The bow'rs of quick fancy asunder were torn
And dissolved in the tempest that swept them be-
low.

Ah! where were those colors so vivid and bright,
That ting'd with light splendours the opening day?
The mantle of darkness envelopes their light,
And the "dark rolling tempest" has swept them
away.

O! where shall the victim of solitude go?
To a home where a friend's constant love shall de-
light?

Ah! cheerless and lonely—a mansion of woe—
That friend shall again never greet his glad sight.
Shall he wake the glad transport of innocent joys?
Careless the dear offspring of happier days?
The knell of their mother his fancy employs—
No partner's warm love his affection repays.

Nor again shall the flowers of a bright sunny morn
E'er charm with mild fragrance the musical grove;
Nor Hymen's pearl stream flow the meadows forlorn,
Or its banks chaunt the carols of virtue and love.
When sorrows impend, and the billows of time
Roll on in succession, wave following wave—
To remember thy love and the joys that were mine,
In mournful reflection I'll visit thy grave.

And there will this bosom continue to heave,
With painful emotion, thy last sad adieu,
And memory's keen vision thy form still perceive—
And unwillingly open my sorrows anew;
But sorrow will vanish and troubles remote—
Ah! yes, we shall meet in empyreal spheres—
A Saviour will give us a mansion of love,
And his praises we'll sing thro' eternity's years.

Miscellaneous.

TABLE TALK.

"In man's life there are seven ages,"
Shakespeare.

One of the oddest things perhaps in the con-
struction of our minds is that tendency to dis-
guise our ages, which is so general not only
among what are denominated the weaker, but
which we distinguish by the epithet *fair sex*,
but also among men. Could persons deceive
themselves, and actually be persuaded they were
younger, such a propensity might be accounted
for. But this we know to be impossible, and
even if we try to forget a few years, why a grey
hair, or a bald head, or an additional wrinkle,
or Time's crow's-foot mark soon brings us to
ourselves, and confirms the melancholy fact of
approaching age. Men are ingenious in inven-
tions to preserve everything but themselves.
Kyan's patent prevents the decay of timber,
and gives to green wood the vigour of the tree
long since cut down. Why cannot man invent
something to prevent his own decay? It is
true that newspapers teem with advertisements
for infallible specifics in almost every disorder
incidental to humanity. One man restores
teeth, another hair, a third the sight, but they
are all sad and inefficient attempts; nothing
renovates youth—age will blanch the hair, and
dim the sight, and rob the senses, and will re-
duce the manly voice to the shrill treble that
will whistle in the sound; and shrink the mus-
cular calf to the lean and slithered pantaloon.

We are ourselves come to a certain age,
which is just the age no man likes to acknow-
ledge; but the remarkable circumstance at-
tending our own career is, that every body we
know and have known, who were always older
than we were when we were young, are all
younger than we are now we are old.

How differently do we estimate age at dif-
ferent periods of our existence;—how do we try
to look older when we are young; and there is
nothing melancholy about that attempt, because
we are only anticipating that which we are cer-
tain of. But when, being old, we attempt to
look young, it can but remind us of the melan-
choly fact, that we are going back upon recol-
lection, and affecting an impossibility.

Let us look a little back at the career of al-
most every body's thoughts in their progress
through life. Who is there, at twelve years
old, has not a thousand times wished they were
men, that they might do such and such things
—things that, alas! when manhood has come,
they no longer took delight in—things that,
perhaps they despised. Who is there, at six-
teen, that has not imagined himself a man, and
has been quite affronted if any body treated him
as otherwise. At this period the glass is con-
sulted, and the chin felt for the incipient sign
of manhood, and we have heard of youths
"shaving for a beard;" alas, in how few short
years do they most ardently wish for that
smooth chin of which they are now ashamed.

We think we remember ourselves saying—or
perhaps thinking only, for soliloquies are only
common on the stage or with madmen—"Here,
I was sixteen yesterday, though my uncle does
call me a boy, I am almost as tall as he is; and
my aunt says that I am really beginning to look
like a man. Ah! my aunt is much more sen-
sible than my uncle—indeed, women in general,
I have heard are much more cunning, and
know much more. My cousin Selina says
nothing—but she looks down when they talk
about me, and I really believe she thinks as my
aunt does. My cousin is a charming girl; I
scarcely dare look in her eyes, I tremble so at
every glance she gives me. She is eighteen,
oh, how I wish I was twenty for her sake."

At twenty a man finds himself at college,
and wishing to be clear of collegiate trammels,
terms, and tutors, wishes he was five and twenty;
from that period few people ever wish
themselves older. At fifteen a boy thinks a

man of twenty five or thirty almost an old man;
at twenty five we are apt to think a person of
eighteen a mere boy; but, as we grow older,
it is extraordinary how our ideas change upon
this point, and how gradually we are impressed
with the idea that one can still be a young man
at forty. Indeed, as we advance, we protract
the period that is to form our standard of age,
still farther and farther, till three score years
and ten "bien sonnes," as the French say,
and well evidenced by the grey hairs, the deep
lines, and the weakened muscle—changes our
ambition from the wish to be, still thought a
young man, to that of being considered a re-
markably fine old one. Indeed, we have our-
selves known instances in both sexes, who,
when arrived at this advanced period of life,
who have exaggerated, instead of diminished
their age, their vanity having taken a new
turn.

It is generally remarked that the older a
man grows, the more he seems inclined to fall
in love with younger women. At eighteen we
are delighted with the whole sex, at five and
twenty one is often in love with a woman of
six or eight and thirty, but when one gets that
age oneself, we never seem to think of any one
more than five and twenty. It would be a
curious speculation to trace all the varying dis-
positions of advancing life, not only in love,
but in other matters; and to watch the gradual
extinction of all those warm and generous
feelings which makes the contemplation of
youth so delightful—though at the same time
so melancholy. A man in the maturity of his
wisdom may affect to despise the innocence and
ignorance of childhood—but would he dare tell
the truth, he would sacrifice all he has attained
of wealth, and station, and rank, and honors—
to be again a boy.

SINGULAR EFFECTS OF A WHIRLWIND.—
On Saturday, about noon, a furious whirlwind
passed over a tract of ground in the neighbour-
hood of Holmfirth. Its effects were first
noticed on the mowers above Hepworth, where a
person who was riding on horseback was swept
from the saddle a distance of several yards.
When it arrived at Hepworth it played a singu-
lar prank, to the astonishment of a woman who
had been washing some crockery-ware, and
which she had just placed in an inverted
position on a wall in front of her dwelling house.
Her pots, appearing as if instinct with life,
mounted the air like paper kites, where they
clashed one against another, and whirled away
in floating fragments. The phenomenon's
rapid and powerful passage was next observed
by its destroying a large oak tree, which stood
near the residence, and was the property of Mr.
F. Roebuck. Its gigantic limbs were twisted
round as easily as a basket maker twists his
wishes. A horse that was sheltering under-
neath it galloped off in indescribable fright,
but was not hurt. A large ash tree, growing
near the same place, had its top taken off, and
was carried to a considerable distance; and as
the wind rushed down the valley, several other
trees of a more flexible structure were bent to
the earth, but recovered their position. It had
now reached the foot of a lofty hill called
Cheese-gate-nab, where runs a considerable
stream of water. Here the passive element
was swept from its course and whirled into the
air in dense sheets, which were visible for some
time, but at length they were lashed into foam
and blending with the falling rain. It is pro-
bable that the hill had some influence on the
airy rider's progress, for nothing further is
known of its playful or destructive pranks.—
Mercury.

We beg leave to solicit the attention of our
readers to the following "PROSPERUS" which
now lies at the *Fredericton Reading Room*, for
the signatures of those who may be desirous of
patronizing the undertaking, and as the list of
Subscribers will shortly be forwarded to the
Artist, an early signification of their wishes is
requested.—Those persons who may not have
access to the Reading Room will please leave
their names and place of residence at this office.

MILITARY AND NAVAL OPERATIONS BEFORE
QUEBEC, AND DEATH OF GENERAL WOLFE,
1759.

Among the events recorded in the History
of the Martial Achievements of the British
Empire, the glorious victory of WOLFE, on the
Plains of Abraham, must ever stand conspicu-
ous.

To commemorate that proud triumph of
British valor over a gallant and powerful enemy,
intrenched in every accessible point, and com-
manded by a General whose skill, bravery and
devotion, had long rendered the name of MON-
TECALM illustrious among the bravest of the sons
of France—*A Plan of the Battle*, has been care-
fully and accurately prepared, including the line
of entrenchments, redoubts, batteries, and other
defences, extending nearly nine miles.

The progressive positions occupied by the
advancing British forces, with their field works,
at the Island of Orleans, Falls of Montmorency,
Point Levi, &c. &c. and the co-operating
squadrons under the command of Vice Admiral
Saunders, covering the landing of the troops,
are also accurately laid down.

The drawing is embellished with an exquisite
miniature copy of West's celebrated painting,
—*The Death of Wolfe*, on the field of battle.
The *Vignette* represents Britannia (supported
by the Lion), pointing out to the victorious
troops, the *Citadel of Cape Diamond*; her
shield is inscribed with the name of WOLFE;
on the rays of which are emblazoned the num-
bers of the gallant regiments which shared the
glories of the day, namely:—the 15th Am-
herst's, 28th Bragg's, 35th Otway's, 43d Ken-
nedy's, 47th Lascelle's, 48th Webb's, 58th
Anstruther's, 60th (2d and 3d Battalions)
Moncton's and Lawrence's, 78th Fraser's
Highlanders, and the Grenadiers of the 22d,
40th, and 45th Regiments.

The drawing will be placed in the hands of a
first rate Artist, to be engraved on copper, in a
style suitable to the memorable and glorious
event it records, so soon as a sufficient number
of subscribers will warrant the undertaking.

Price to Subscribers, Five Dollars per Copy.
The subscriber has been encouraged in his
present undertaking by the flattering reception

which the public has already given to his hum-
ble efforts to render Quebec, and the stirring
events which have marked its history, more
generally and more favorably known.

A. HAWKINS,
17, St. Ursule Street.
Size of the Drawing—32 inches by 25.
N. B.—The List of Subscribers will be pub-
lished early in October.
Quebec, September, 1839.

BREAD STUFFS, &c.
Just received ex. Albion from New York, and
Lincoln from Philadelphia.

BLS. Superfine, Fine and Fine Middlings
FLOUR, an excellent article for family
use, being ground from new Wheat. Rye
Flour, Corn Meal, Tierces Rice, Cotton
Wool, &c.

A further supply expected in a few days,
among which will be a lot of Winter Apples,
Steam Biscuit, &c.

As the above articles were purchased for
Cash in the American Market, the Subscriber
will be enabled to sell them as low as they can
possibly be purchased at any other place.

—ALSO—
50 Bbls. No. 1, Canso HERRINGS, toge-
ther with a general assortment of Dry Goods
and Groceries.

F. W. HATHEWAY.

HOURLY EXPECTED

Ex Hazard from Halifax.

54,950 FEET 8x10 and 7x9
GLASS, which will
be sold low from the wharf.
JAMES EDWARD CHIPMAN.
St. John, Sept. 3, 1839.

CARD.

H. JACKSON in returning his sin-
cere thanks to the Public, gener-
ally, for their liberal support heretofore, begs
leave to acquaint them that he has fitted up,
and now opened the Store formerly occupied by
Messrs. McPherson & Coy, where he offers
for sale all kind of Groceries, Pickles, Sauces,
Liquors, Wines, &c. &c. all of the best quality
and as cheap as in any Store in the place for
ready money only.

N. B. A large supply of the first rate Ha-
vana CIGARS, always on hand.
Fredericton, 7th Oct. 1839.

Just Published,
THE NEW BRUNSWICK
ALMANACK,
FOR 1840:

Containing the usual correct list of Provincial
Officers, Militia Officers, &c.—with consid-
erable improvements—and a variety of useful and
entertaining matter.
Courier Office, Oct. 5, 1839.

NEW FALL GOODS.

J. & A. SMITH
Have received a part of their Fall Supply of
GOODS, consisting of Provisions, Gro-
ceries, Woollen and Cotton Goods, &c.

—Among which are the following articles:—

SUPERFINE FLOUR, Rye do., CORN
MEAL, Pork, Pickled and Dry Fish,
Brown and Loaf Sugar, Hyson, Souchong and
Congou Teas, Coffee, Chocolate, Soap, Mould
and Dipt Candles, Sperma do. Boiled and Raw
Paint Oil, Lamp Oil, Paints assorted colours.
Superfine Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Buck-
skins, Homespuns, Pilot Cloths, Blankets,
Flannels, Merinos, Silk Camblets, Brown,
White, and printed Cottons.

Men's strong Boots and Shoes, 500 pair of
Ladies and Children's Boots and Shoes of the
following description.

Ladies Cloth Boots with fur tops,
" Prunella Adelaide Boots,
" Best French Kid Opera and Dress
Slippers,
" Seal Ties and Slippers,
" Morocco Ties and Slippers,
" Prunella do. do.

Children's Seal and Morocco Boots and Shoes,
black and colored.

Infants Kid Boots.
1 case of Gentlemen's, Ladies and Children's
India Rubber Shoes.

Cotton Wool and Bating.
1 Barrel of Quinces.

The above articles, with their previous Stock,
will be sold low for Cash, or other satisfactory
payment.

Fredericton, Oct. 22, 1839.

NOTICE is hereby given that all the Es-
tates, real and personal, together with all
the Books, Credits, Bonds, Notes, and Prop-
erty of every description belonging to DUN-
CAN BARBER, or to the late firm of DUN-
CAN BARBER & Co., have been assigned and
transferred to the Subscribers, in trust, for the
benefit of the Creditors of the said Duncan
Barber & Co.

All persons therefore indebted to the said
Duncan Barber, or Duncan Barber & Co., or
having in their possession property of any de-
scription belonging to the said Duncan Barber,
or Duncan Barber & Co. are required to pay
and account for the same to the Subscribers,
Charles Fisher and William A. McLean, at
Fredericton, and to Peter Duff at the City of
Saint John, and to no other person or persons.
Dated the 12th day of October, 1839.

P. DUFF,
CHARLES FISHER,
WILLIAM A. McLEAN.

CIGARS! CIGARS!

JUST received from Havana, 10,000 of the
best quality of old Havana CIGARS,
and for sale by the Subscriber.
1st Oct. 1839. H. JACKSON.

REMOVAL.

MACPHERSON & COY have removed
to their new Store on the Wharf, under
JACKSON'S Long Room.
11th Sept. 1839.

To the Nobility and Gentry of Fredericton.

AN experienced MECHANIC and MUSICIAN,
intimately connected with the construc-
tion of ORGANS and PIANO-FORTES,
now in Town, having some uncompleted en-
gagements to fulfil in this place, begs to solicit
the support of all who may require his services.
He undertakes to repair, tune and regulate
Organs and Piano Fortes. A line addressed
W. H. C. Royal Gazette Office, will receive
immediate attention.
Fredericton, Oct. 18, 1839.

NOTICE.

ALL persons who have any demands against
the estate of the late FREDERICK
PHILLIPS, of Nashagouis in the County
of Sunbury, deceased, will render their ac-
counts within six months from the date hereof,
and those who are indebted to said Estate will
make immediate payment to
THOMAS O. MILES, } Executors.
THOMAS PHILLIPS, }
Dated at Margerville, 2d October, 1839.

JACKSON'S HOTEL, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his
Friends and Patrons of Fredericton and
its Vicinity, as well as the Inhabitants of the
Province generally, that he has greatly enlarged
his former Establishment by additional Build-
ings, has built a large and handsome Dining
room, capable of accommodating any parties at
public festivals, &c. &c. He has always on hand a
good supply of the choicest Wines and Liquors
imported into the Province, a constant supply
of good ice throughout the summer season, and
can give good accommodation to any families
wishing to visit Fredericton for the space of a
few weeks or otherwise. To travellers from
Nova Scotia or the United States, the Sub-
scriber would feign recommend his Establish-
ment to their particular notice as being inferior
to none in the Province of New Brunswick.
Horses, Carriages and other vehicles are
furnished from the Hotel.
August 31. H. JACKSON.

REVISED EDITION

OF THE PROVINCE LAWS.

THE Subscriber having been induced by
numerous applications from different sec-
tions of the Province, to publish an additional
supply of the above valuable work, for the use
of those not entitled to copies from Government,
such persons as may be desirous of procuring
them will have the goodness to leave their
names and places of residence, at an early period,
to the Royal Gazette Office, or with either of the
undermentioned Gentlemen, where Copies of
the work may be seen:—
HON. E. B. CHANDLER, Esq., Dorchester.
THOMAS WYER, Esquire, St. Andrews.
J. W. WELDON, Esquire, Richibucto.
GEORGE KERR, Esquire, Chatham.
W. H. BALDWIN, Esquire, Bathurst.
J. M. CONNELL, Esquire, Woodstock.
MR. DAVID McMILLAN, Esq., St. John.
J. SIMPSON, QUEEN'S PRINTER.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Connecticut, United States.

Incorporated in 1810, with Capital of \$150,000.
THIS long established Institution has for more
than twenty five years transacted its extensive
business on the most just and liberal principles—pay-
ing its losses with honorable promptness. During
this period have settled all their losses, without com-
pelling the insured, in any instance, to resort to a
Court of Justice. The present Board of Directors
pledge themselves, in this particular, fully to main-
tain the high reputation of the Company. It insures
on the most favourable terms every description of
property against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE, but
takes no marine risks.

Application for insurance may be made either per-
sonally or by letter to the Secretary of the Company,
or to its Agents, who are appointed to many of the
principal Towns and Cities of the United States, and
in the British Provinces.

PRESENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Eliphalet Terry, Samuel Williams,
James H. Wells, F. J. Huntington,
S. H. Huntington, Elisha Colt,
H. Huntington, Jun., R. B. Ward.
Albert Day, ELIPHALET TERRY, President.

James G. Dolles, Secretary.

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent
at Fredericton for the above mentioned Company, it
now prepared to take risks on every description of
Property against loss or damage by Fire.

UNEXAMPLED

Mammoth Scheme!!

THE following detail of a Scheme of a Lottery to
be drawn in December next, warrants us in de-
claring it to be unparalleled in the History of Lot-
teries. Prizes to the amount have never before been
offered to the public. It is true there are many blanks,
but on the other hand, the extremely low charge of
TWENTY DOLLARS per Ticket—the value and number
of the Capitals, and the revival of the good old custom
of warranting that every prize shall be drawn and sold,
will wear sure, give universal satisfaction, and es-
pecially to the Six Hundred Prize Holders.

To those disposed to adventure, we recommend
early application being made to us for tickets—when
the prizes are all sold, blanks only remain—the first
buyers have the best chance. We therefore, emphat-
ically say—delay not, but at once remit and transmit
to your orders, which shall always receive our im-
mediate attention. Letters to be addressed, and ap-
plication made to

SYLVESTER & Co.
156 Broadway, N. Y.

Observe the Number, 156.

\$700,000.

\$500,000!! \$20,000!!

Six Prizes of Twenty Thousand Dollars!

Two prizes of Fifteen Thousand Dollars!

Three prizes of Ten Thousand Dollars!

GRAND REAL ESTATE AND BANK STOCK

LOTTERY.

OF PROPERTY SITUATED IN NEW ORLEANS.

The richest and most magnificent scheme ever
presented to the public in this or any other
country.—Tickets only Twenty Dollars.

Authorised by an Act of the Legislative
Assembly of Florida, and under the direction of
the commissioners acting under the same. To
be drawn at Jacksonville, Florida—Schmidt

and Hamilton, Managers. SYLVESTER &
Co., N. Y. sole Agents.

No combination numbers! 100,000 Tickets,
from No. 1, upwards in succession.

The deeds of the property and the stock
transferred in trust to the Commissioners ap-
pointed by the said act of the Legislature of
Florida, for the security of the Prize Holders.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

ONE PRIZE—THE ARCADE.

286 Feet 5 inches, 4 lines on Magazine Street,
101 feet, 21 do. on Natchez Street,
126 feet, 6 do. on Graver Street—
Rented at about \$37,000 per annum, valued
at \$700,000

ONE PRIZE—CITY HOTEL.

162 feet on Common Street, 146 feet
6 inches on Camp Street.—Rent-
ed at \$25,000, valued at \$500,000

ONE PRIZE—DWELLING HOUSE.

(Adjoining the Arcade,) No. 16, 24
feet 7 inches, front, on Natchez
Street—Rented at \$1,200, valued
at \$20,000

ONE PRIZE—DWELLING HOUSE.

(Adjoining the Arcade,) No. 18, 28
feet, front, on Natchez Street—
Rented at \$1,200, valued at \$20,000

ONE PRIZE—DWELLING HOUSE.

(Adjoining the Arcade,) No. 20, 23
feet, front, on Natchez Street—
Rented at \$1,200, valued at \$20,000

ONE PRIZE—DWELLING HOUSE.

No. 23, northeast corner of Basin and
Custom House street, 40 feet, front
on Basin, and 40 feet on Franklin
Street, by 127 feet deep in Custom
House Street—Rented at \$1,500
valued at \$20,000

ONE PRIZE—DWELLING HOUSE.

No. 24, south west corner of the Basin
and Custom House Street, 32 feet 7
inches on Franklin, 127 feet 10-12 in-
ches deep in Custom House Street,
Rented at \$1,500, valued at \$20,000

ONE PRIZE—DWELLING HOUSE.

No. 339, 24 feet 8 inches on Royal st. by
127 feet 11 inches deep—Rented at
\$1,000, valued at \$20,000

1 prize, 250 shares Canal Bank stock,

\$100 each, 25,000

1 do. 200 do. Commercial do. \$100 20,000

1 do. 150 do. Mech. & Trad. do. do. 15,000

1 do. 100 do. City Bank do. do. 10,000

1 do. 100 do. do. do. do. 10,000

1 do. 200 do. do. do. do. 10,000

1 do. 50 Exchange Bank, do. 5,000

1 do. do. do. do. do. 5,000

1 do. 25 do. Gas Light do. do. 5,000

1 do. 25 do. do. do. do. 5,000

1 do. 15 do. Mech. & Trad. do. 1,500

1 do. 15 do. do. do. do. 1,500

20 prizes, each 10 shares of the Louisi-
ana State Bank, \$100—each prize
\$1,000, 20,000

10 prizes, each 2 shares of \$100 each—
each prize \$200 of Gas Light Bank, 2,000