

## FATAL EFFECTS OF FEAR.

A man of colour, of middle age, rather above the common stature, robust and apparently in good health, was received into the London Hospital, labouring under a moderate sized aneurism of the femoral artery; an operation was proposed to him, to which he readily assented. On entering the Theatre, however, he fainted. Some wine and water was given to him, which he distinctly swallowed, and the operation was proceeded in, the artery exposed, and the ligature applied, but not tightened. During the operation, it was observed that no pulsation could be felt in the tumour, but this could be accounted for by the fainting. Before tightening the ligature, it was suggested by the Operator, to wait until the pulsation was re-established. Some increased attention was then paid to arouse the dormant energies of the patient, and it was then remarked that the syncope had continued an unusual time. After the attempt had been some time persevered in, a more attentive observation proved that he was quite dead. All the usual resuscitative means were tried, but without effect. On dissection, both sides of the heart were found empty, and the lungs turgid with blood; no other particular appearance was observed. [London Medical Repository.]

## INTERESTING TO THE PROPRIETORS OF STEAM PACKETS, &c.

We understand that Sir Humphrey Davy has, within the last month, discovered that the application of a certain gas, fifteen times heavier than the atmosphere, to the mechanism of a steam engine, will produce a power fully equal to that which now results from the application of steam. The great obstacle which stands in the way of the general and immediate introduction into use of this gas, is the difficulty of confining it. The task of constructing convenient vessels, sufficiently strong for that purpose, Sir Humphrey proposes as a problem, the solution of which must be attended with inestimable benefits to this country.

## THE HORSE.

The success which has attended the system of puffing and over-rating the abilities of horses together with the credit which all obtain who are in any way connected with a valuable beast, rider, owner, and all, must have influenced the author of the following advertisement, when writing a description of his gallant steed. There is a species of candor, too, notwithstanding the complacency of the owner, in describing the trifling faults of his courser, that bespeaks a veneration of morals in the business of horse dealing. We introduce our readers at once to this merry advertisement.—U. S. Gaz.

FOR SALE, a good family HORSE, which goes well in harness when in a good humor, but sometimes inclines to move off tail foremost, but when led a few yards will go off head foremost; but when led, he will sometimes take hold of the person's arm, if they are not careful; he is sound, excepting the loss of one eye, and lame in one fore foot and sometimes both; but, if permitted to rest, he may become sound, as I believe he is not more than sixteen or eighteen years old. Said Horse may be kept in good condition, upon good hay and oats.

JOSIAH SEELEY.

Bridgeton, N. J. Nov. 18.

## Notice is hereby given,

THAT the term of Copartnership subsisting between the subscribers, under the firm of JAMES RATCHFORD & Co. is this day expired; they therefore, request all persons having demands on the said firm, to present their accounts for payment; and all persons indebted to the firm, to make immediate payment, or give satisfactory security.

James Ratchford,  
Thomas Ratchford,  
James Ratchford, junior.

Parrsborough, June 24, 1823. —Gw.

THE Business heretofore carried on by James Ratchford, Thomas Ratchford, and James Ratchford, jun. under the firm of James Ratchford & Co. will, in future, be conducted under the same firm, by the subscribers; who have this day entered into Copartnership for that purpose, and have received by the recent arrivals from England, viz St. John, N. B. an extensive assortment of BRITISH MERCHANDIZE (adapted to trade,) which they offer for sale, cheap for Cash, or in Barter for Dimension Deals, Boards, Staves, or any kind of country produce.

James Ratchford,  
James Ratchford, junior,  
Elisha De W. Ratchford,

Parrsborough, June 28, 1823.

N. B. J. R. & Co. have on hand Rum, Sugar and Molasses for sale, as above, by puncheon, so ess quantity.

## Notice.

The Business formerly carried on under the late firm of

JAMES FRASER & Co.

being now continued by the Subscribers—they beg leave to inform the public, they have received by the late arrivals from London, Liverpool & Greenock, the following articles:—

HYSON, Sonchong and Congon TEAS,  
E. I. Bandanoea and Salempores,  
An assortment of Staps,  
Best S. fine, and fine Cloths and Cassimeres,  
Double and single refined Loaf Sugar,  
Irish Linens 4-4,  
Scotch Carpeting,  
Blue and all color'd Threads,  
Best Alcoa Ale in casks 4 dozen,  
And a few pipes Holland Geneva;

Which they offer for Sale on reasonable terms, at their Store on Marchington's wharf:—

ALSO,

A large quantity STOVED SALT, and a few barrels best Jamaica Sugar.

FRASER'S & Co.

May 29. 1823.

New Pelise Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Naps, Flushings and Broad Cloths:

THE Subscriber offers for sale, on the lowest terms, 15 bales of the above, landing ex RAN GAN, from Liverpool.

J. Lyons.



## SCOTTISH POETRY.

### FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER.

#### TALES O' THE DART-DAYS. No. 1.

Yet, cadgie by the parlour bleeze,  
Sic scenes as thae by contrast please;  
The blithesome grouper, at breakfast now,  
May ee the storm—but there's the lowe;  
A fig for tempests, snaws, an' sleet,  
That neither peit us, freeze, nor weat,  
The tender sentimental Miss,  
May fancy that an' fancy this;  
Sae Tammy, sentimental grown,  
Affects the lingo o' the town,  
Alake for birdies, sheep, an' lambs!  
He says and sings—but how he crams!  
Grief's unco dry, the proverb says,  
An' hungry too, or Tam's no wae;  
For fish, ham, eggs, short-bread, and bun,  
Adown his craig promiscuous run,  
Wi' hiny, jellies, marmalade,  
On bread and butter richly laid.  
Thus Tammy fares, and so do others,  
Till wames are lead, and spirits feathers;  
Syne Jean and Grace, with eydent care,  
Arrange the shining crockery ware;  
An' then the amusements o' the day  
Rin on in mony a varied way.  
Their needles some begin to thread;  
If willing, vain th' attempt to read,  
For here th' o'erjoy'd and sounple younkers  
Are at Kircondock on their honkers—  
A mirthfu' dance, for as they loup,  
A push or pouk will gar them coup;  
Nay, aulder folks will laughing look,  
An' push, or wink them when to pouk;  
Though stiff, yet Tammy wi' them jumps—  
Och, how they skirl when ower he plumps!

Here birkie round the circle goes,  
There catch the ten, or dominoes,  
Amain the guesses pass about—  
How eager a to find them out!  
Here youth instils to beauty's ear  
The answer which she's fain to hear;  
But as the quiv'ring lips retire,  
The dimpling cheek attracts them nigh'r,  
'Tis touch'd, and by the touch tak's fire.  
Another time the happy bean  
To her th' unriddling word will owe;  
This mutual confidence creates,  
An' saftly, sweetly, agitates;  
They closer steal—their hands unite—  
Ae chair grows theirs, an' a's delight.

Some pore ower puzzles—kittle thing—  
To join the map, or clear the string,  
Find out the word some letters make,  
Or play at totum—priens the stake;  
Raise flimsy castles wi' the cards—  
The highest bun or cake rewards;  
"Blind Jocky Harry" now relates,  
Now "Hunt the whistle" mirth creates,  
Or "Jack's alive," an' then the fun  
Redeeming forfeits lost an' won;  
Condemn'd on yonder chair is Miss  
To stand, till ransom'd by a kiss—  
Sweet ransom, which I've leav'd to pay,  
Transported, in youth's vivid day;  
Ah! doom'd some birkie, 'mid their squeel's,  
Wi' blackit face to match the deil's,  
An, then to kiss some aunt or uncle,  
Whase face is plough'd wi' mony a runkle.

'Twas thus the day ran scrieven aff,  
Mid play an' frolic, joke an' laugh,  
Until the hostess wi' a smile,  
Proposed that tales the rest sud wile,  
That ilk sud tell, be't lang or short,  
His story for the general sport,  
An' aye resume them day by day,  
Until the storm was pass'd away;  
Wi' hearty glee the guests agreed,  
An' took their various chairs wi' speed.  
Just then the Minister drapt in—  
Nae foe to fun, although to sin—  
Attended by a brace o' sons—  
Ane train'd to books, and ane to guns—  
A Soger this, a Student that—  
A nice addition to the chat;  
Wi' Dom'nie Dickson hard ahint—  
Where'er there's splore he'll aye be in't;  
An' these approving, like the rest,  
The Maister thank'd his reverend guest,  
An' prest the worthy wi' decorum  
To lead and push about the jorum;  
Na, na, quo' he, the midden's yours,  
Craw cronsely, an' we'll craw frae ours.  
The Maister bow'd syne down he sat,  
An' blithely thus began the chat—  
But first our company let me paint,  
That you an' they may grow acquaint.

#### THE MAISTER.

The Maister was a man who lived  
Just thretty years, and syne he wived;  
His wife and farm his chief delight—  
The farm by day, the wifie by night;  
Baith fertile proved, and till'd wi' skill,  
Bare crops o' corn, an' bairns at will;  
He thrash'd them baith, yet never hated,  
Thus chaff frae grain was separated;  
Content increased, his children grew,  
An' Heaven ilk Sunday got its due.  
Thus life advancing smooth an' clear,  
Has brought him past his fiftieth year;  
Upon his face guid nature see,  
Wi' humour lurking in the ee,  
His form, though waning, yet betrays  
The manly mark o' ither days.

#### THE MISTRESS.

The Mistress, see, still fou o' life—  
A mother fond—a bustling wife,  
Here, there, an' every where she's seen—

An Argus, though wi' fewer e'en;  
Of stature short, an' person trim,  
Unlike, yet liking, liked by him;  
Enkinding ither by the glee  
That sparkles in her vivid ee;  
By lively sallies, playin' jokes,  
Awaking mirth in douce folk;  
Yet still it's evident to a'  
The gudeman's pleasure is her law.  
External beauty fades—what then?  
Hae worth an' sense nae chavms for men?  
Shall virtues o' the soul an' heart  
Like stars or beauty's rise depart?  
Alas! this beauty's aft a bow,  
That gilds a cloud and storm below.

#### JEAN AND GRACE.

Behold their daughters Jean and Grace,  
In virgin white, and fair o' face,  
Twin maidens beautiful alike,  
Though variously their beauties strike:  
The youth o' London toast the pair,  
Uncertain which to deem most fair:  
An archness plays on Grace's cheek,  
Sae richly ripe, sae roundly sleek;  
That still the cheek appears to be  
The fruit of some forbidden tree,  
Whare paradise below it lies,  
And Love the tempter, lurking to surprise.

But Jeanie's charms, like eve unroll  
In silence on the pensive soul;  
Rich jetty tresses veil a skin  
As spotless as the soul within;  
A soft dark ee, just made to melt,  
Betraying still the passion felt;  
The kindling blushes on her cheeks,  
Foretell the emotion ere she speaks,  
As skies the morning ere it breaks;  
O fresh her form frae Nature's mould,  
And unalloy'd, pure virgin gold.

#### TAMMY.

There's Tammy—Maister Tammas yeapt  
By hinds, an' maids, an' folk, except  
An' ancient dame, wha canna learn  
To ca' him aught but "bonnie bairn,"  
Her daintie doo, her pet, her lammy,  
Her wainsome marrow, or her Tammy.  
A shrewd queer shaver, fou o' tricks,  
Although they've cost him rooth o' licks.  
When nine, the maids said, "feckless chap,"  
At ten he leup'd into their lap:  
And at eleven ton'd their tap;  
At twal they crie'd, "a spunkie chiel!"  
At thirteen, "young mischievous de'il!"  
At fourteen, "queer auld sarrant crater,"  
An' something else some seasons later.  
At length a winter o' the classes  
Made Tam o' deil amang the lasses;  
Till now, inspired by course the second,  
The ladies' beau he'd fain be reckon'd.

#### AULD GRANNY.

On this side o' the chimla lug,  
Auld Granny's cosh wi' feet on rug;  
In easy chair, an' at her ease,  
Rejoicing in the chat an' bleeze.  
Now keeks she through her specs on a'  
Wi' pawky looks—now knits awa'.  
At ilka knee a bairnie stands,  
Upon it rests its tiny hands,  
E'en Baudron's purring at her feet,  
Looks up like them, wi' aspect sweet,  
Upon that faded furrow'd face,  
Where smiles to playful smiles gie chase,  
Like ripples ower the simmer sea,  
Whan sportive zephyrs ower it flee.

#### THE MINISTER.

Forewent her, at his ease, reclines  
Their Pastor, pleased as whan he dines.  
An' auld lolling on his knee,  
He rubs the leg for vera glee.  
Wi' grand respect to him she listens;  
At ilka joke her visage glistens;  
While bairns, like mice, in corners keep  
O'eraw'd, nor is there heard a cheep;  
But kindly words, winks, wags, an' jokes,  
Soon round him lure the little folks.  
He deals them sweeties, pats their cheeks,  
O! proud are a' o' a' he speaks.

A placid air o'erspreads his face,  
Whare drollery unites wi' grace;  
Benevolence blent wi' pleasure see  
In holy union in the ee.  
An ample wig, weel curl'd, keeps snug  
Frae winter's rudeness ilka lug.  
Erect he walks, some paunch afore,  
Beneath the burden o' threescore;  
For troth he lives nae like a hermit,  
To keep frae savory things a permit,  
To munch dry roots in rocky cell,  
An' slake his thirst frae chilly well.  
Though envious sectaries may rail,  
He tak's his glass, an' sups his kail;  
Yet be it own'd, in moderation,  
Befitting weel his holy station.  
I think wi' him 'twas ne'er intended,  
That man sud starve whan man can mend it;  
Or like a moaner in a hammock,  
Abjure his food wi' loathing stomach.  
Nae grit religion weel I wye,  
In rumblin' wi' an empty kite;  
Whereas a weel-bless'd wame, I feel,  
Creates baith thankfulness an' zeal.

#### THE STUDENT.

His son the student's rather sqab,  
But gifted greatly wi' the gab;  
Auld wivie already see afar  
In him a guid an' guiding star;  
A burnin' an' a shinin' light,  
Which in its season will delight;  
Whan he that burns sae brightly now,  
Withdraws frae earth his sp'ritual lowe.  
Already half way through the Ha'  
They yearn until he's clear'd it a'.  
What numbers to the kirk will yoke,  
Whan first he comes to feed the flock;  
As bairn, they kent him free an' frank  
Wi' a'—nae matter what their rank—  
His father's flock—God's children they  
The maist approved wha best obey,  
Thus was he early taught to scan  
An' estimate his brither man;  
An' not by claes, or by his purse,  
That aft his folly, this his curse.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BLANK BILLS OF EXCHANGE,  
For Sale at this Office.

## HEAPEST NEW FURNITURE WARE

### HOUSE.

No. 43 Jacobs' Brick Building, Upper Water Street.

Smith,

## UNDERTAKER, UPHOLSTERER CABINET

AND CHAIRMAKER,  
INFORMS his Friends and the Public in general—that he manufactures all sorts of FURNITURE, and now offers for sale—elegant Mahogany High Post Bedsteads, with mahogany cornices, and double and single Tent Bedsteads; Rocking Cradles; Dining, Sofa, Card, Pembroke, Ladies' Work and Toilet Tables; Light Stand, Music and Reading Tables; Dinner Trays; Mahogany Secretaries and Book Cases; Ladies Secretaries and Portable Desks; Haircloth, Grecian end common Sofas, and Couches; mahogany and birch low priced Chests of Drawers; Liquor Cases Basin Stands; elegant Side Boards; mahogany and birch Night Chairs and Bed Steps; patent Easy Chairs, with Bedsted to fold out; common do. mahogany cane and rush bottom Chairs; elegant gilt ornamented Window Poles and Cornices; bed and window Curtains, Carpets, Sofa and Chair Covers made on the shortest notice; a few English Feather Beds, Bolsters, and Pillows; Hair Mattresses and Pillows for sale. All kinds of Furniture made to any pattern or plan, and Furniture neatly cleaned and repaired.

For Sale seasoned Birch Plank and Scantling for Newel posts and Hand-Rails for Stairs.

All orders from town and country thankfully received and punctually attended to.

Feb. 14

Gentlemen of the Army, Navy, Town, and others, are respectfully informed, that

THE following articles, imported in the late vessels from London and Glasgow, are for sale at the CHRONICLE PRINTING OFFICE—at the lowest rates, for cash viz:

Imperial Paper	single
Super Royal	Log book Slates
Royal	Common do large 22
Medium	small
Demy	Slate Pencils
Folio Post	Sliding Gunter Scales
Foolscap, very best gilt	Common ditto
D5 black edged	Office Files with Laces
Do plain	Best and com, Lead Pencils
Very best Pot	Hudson Bay Quills
2d quality do	Dutch Quills and Pens
Com. low priced do	inferior low priced Quills
Extra fine 4to Post, wove	Crow do
yellow'd and gilt,	Best Dutch Wax
Common do	Com. do. for bottles
Note Paper, gilt & plain	Crown Office Waters
Very fine Cartridge—of	Coloured Wafers in boxes
log book paper finest	Office Tape, broad and narrow
Common do	Green Silk Taste
Blossom Blotting Paper	Plated and common Taper Stands
Blue do	Green Wax Tapers
Music Paper	Black Ink Powder
Bristol Boards	Red ditto
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Paste Boards	Durable ink for marking on linen or cotton cloth with a pen
Large Message Cards—wove and hotpressed	Pewter Ink Chests
Small do	Do Ink holders
Ditto gilt do	Pocket ditto
Sketch Books—neat	Lead Paper Pressers
Ruled Music do	Small Hones
Account Books	Reves' Water Colors, 1 box large and complete
Receipt do	Ditto in small boxes
Best Foolscap quire Books—marble covers	Ditto squares
Do Pot do do	Pounce & Pounce boxes
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Copper Plate Slips—by the gross, dozen, or	

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Willich's Encyclopaedia	Pilgrim's Progress
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Murray's Grammar, Key and Exercise	Complete Letter writer
Mair's Reader	Vicar of Wakefield
Tutor's Assistant	She thinks for herself
Ward's Latin Grammar	Destination
Goldsmith's Geography	Cowan's Anthopaidea
Life and adventures of Robinson Crusoe	Young Man's best Companion
Complete Letter writer	Dakin's Greek Testament
Vicar of Wakefield	Method of Writing, Bibles, Testaments, and Psalters
She thinks for herself	Lavender in 3 pint bottles; sundry Essences
Destination	Windsor Soap; Londo Mould Candles
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