
at Piti Las Chel

VOL. XVII.]

KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1835.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED his winter

Stock of London made Furs, which Chinchilla Muffs, Tippets, Mantillas, & Boas. Lustred, Lynx do. do. Tobolsky, Martin do. do. Grey Squirrel do. Black Sable

Squirrel Tail Boas and Ruffs. White Swansdown Stocks and Ruffs, Black and Grey Creamer Skins: And daily expected a large assortment of FUR CAPS.

WM. WILSON. Kingston, Oct 10, 1835.

FRESH IFIMPORTATIONS. COMPRISING A GENERAL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS.

HE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform the public that he is receiving, by the regular traders from GREAT BRITAIN,

A LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK OF

DS 0 In the above line, which having been carefully selected by himself

in the ENGLISH MARKETS, For CASH, feels confident, that

every article will be of the best in its kind, and the prices found as low as those of any importing house the Bank and its Agencies. in the trade in the Canadas.

J. H. GREER. N. B. The lowest price invariably appears in plain figures on each article.

Kingston, Oct. 3, 1835.

Information earnestly Wanted F PATRICK DONNELLY AND WI-DOW CATHERINE MAGLONE. from Blackwater Town, County ARMAGH, Ireland, who sailed from Belfast 12 years ago, last May, with the intention of coming to Kingston, Upper Canada,-and who are now supposed to be somewhere in the State of New York, if not in the City. Any information respecting them would be thankfully received by their afflicted Sister Mary Donnelly, now in Kingston, who is very anxious to hear from them. Address, if by letter, Mary Donnelly, care of Mr. Michael Brennan, Kingston, U. C. Kingsion, October 24th, 1835.

93- Editors throughout the State of New York and Upper Canada, but particularly the Emigrant and Old Countryman, New York, would confer a particular charity on the afflicted advertiser by copying the

New Testament for Schools. UST published, and now for sale, a handsome edition of this book. In the Press, MURRAY'S ENGLISH

JAMES MACFARLANE. Kingston, June 1, 1835.

WILLIAM DAWE,

ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR IN the Courts of Law and Equity in Eng-A land, has opened an Office in Mr. Counter's Brick buildings in Brock street, Kingston, where he draws Deeds, Wills, and other legal writings, with accuracy and dispatch, and on moderate terms. Kingston, Sept. 21, 1835.

TO LET.

READER.

THE Stone Dwelling House in Barriefield, formerly occupied by Mr. Glover, and lately by Dr. Crawford, 24th Regt. Apply to

THOS. KIRKPATRICK. October 6, 1835.

NOTICE. LL PERSONS having claims against the A Estate of the late JAMES MACGREGOR, Esq. of Napanee Mills, are requested to present their accounts, duly authenticated, to the Executors: and those indebted to the said Estate will pay the same to either of the undersign-

J. S. CARTWRIGHT.
JAMES MACFARLANE, Executors. Kingston, March 30, 1835.

Kingston Cabinet Ware House Store Street, OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL. E. CONE.

August 1, 1835. For Sale by the Subscriber,

150 REAMS OF WRAPPING PA-JAMES MACFARLANE.

1st August, 1835. EATHER.—SOLE and Upper, of various Tannages—CALF SKINS, KIPS, &c. &c. for Sale by

LAROCQUE, BERNARD & Co. ·Who will keep a large assortment constantly on hand .- May 18.

NOTICE.

THE Business heretofore carried on in this L City by the late Mr. RICHARD FEEHAN, will after the first day of April next, be continued by James Browne & James Feehan, under the firm of JAMES BROWNE & CO.

They will be prepared at the opening of pavigation to receive and forward all Men-CHANDIZE committed to their cave; and trust that by their long experience in business, they will be able to give every satisfaction. Toronto, 12th March, 1835.

Just Published and for Sale Y the Subscriber, 2000 copies of Murray's English Reader, Steretype edition. JAMES MACFARLANE. August 4, 1835.

Commercial Bank, M. D. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Books of

Subscription, for the new Stock in this Institution, will be opened at the different places as mentioned below, on Tuesday the first day of December next, at the hour of ten in the forenoon, and closed at three o'clock | same day.

According to the Act, no person can subscribe for more than Eighty shares. Kingston, at the Bank.

Toronto, at the Office of the Bank. Brockville, " Messrs. A. & W. Morris & Co. Prescott. " Hiram Norton, Esq. Messrs. G. & R. Lang. Bytown,

" G. C. Wood, Esq.

" A. Leslie, Esq. " David Smith, Esq. Perth. Hallowell. Belleville. " Thos. Parker, Esq. R. Henry, Esq. Cobourg. Port Hope, " David Smart, Esq. " J. B. Ewart, Esq. Dundas, Hamilton, Gore Dist .- C. Ferrie & Co. " James Lockhart, Esq. " J. C. Goodhue, Esq.

Sandwich, " J. Dougall & Co.

Amherstburgh,-Chas. Berczy, Esq.

Cornwall.

A meeting of the Stockholders in this Institution, is called for Tuesday the 15th day of December next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Bank, to elect a Director in the place of the Hon. C. W. Grant, resigned, and other

purposes. By order of the Board, F. A. HARPER, Cashier. The following newspapers will please insert the above until the day of meeting, and send in their accounts to this Bank,-Toronto Patriot, Bathurst Courier, Cornwall Observer, Brockville Recorder,

Cobourg Star, Niagara Reporter, Hamilton Gazette,

Sandwich Emigrant, Montreal Gazette. COMMERCIAL BANK, M. D. fishing in all the losse dollars which were float-MOTICE is hereby given, that a Dividend of four per centum, has this day been declared on the Capital Stock of this Institution, payable on the first day of December next, at

The Transfer Book will be closed on Monday, the tenth day of November next, from which date until the first of December, no transfer will be admitted.

By order of the Board, F. A. HARPER, Cashier. Kingston, 22d October, 1835.

PROSPECTUS.

In the latterend of November, or the beginning of December, will be Published No. 1 ar a new Weekly Periodical, To be Entitled

THE TRAVELLER, OR, PRINCE EDWARD GAZETTE.

S it is now nearly eleven mouths since A any newspaper has been published in the step by brevet, to the other officers and soldiers District, it is presumed that the TRAVELLER who volunteer on that desperate service no will receive support from persons of every party, who, laying aside their prejudices, Will unite in establishing a vehicle for the expression of their wants and wishes, their feelings and opinions, instead of annually sending rewards. At the storming of Badajos and St. away several hundred pounds for the purchase of other newspapers, whose wishes are often opposed to our own.

Its publisher is pledged to go party what. ever; but although devotedly attached to his that there was as much anxiety expressed, and King, his Country, and the Constitution of as much interest made by all ranks to be ap-Canada, he will always be ready and willing to expose any known abuse in the Govern. ment, any departure from the path of duty in a servant of the Crown.

And, being well aware that the present and future prosperity of Upper Canada mainly depend on its connexion with the British Einpire, it will always be his endeavour to cherish that connexion, and to frustrate the designs of those who, by dissolving it, would lead us to

The publisher of the TRAVELLER is well acquainted with the duties and responsibilities of knew to be one of those wild and untameable the office which he is about to assume: and he is determined to devote his time and talents, ed. would run ilnto every species of excess. to the support of the King and Constitution. the promotion of morality, the diffusion of District in every respect.

And while he will fearlessly express his own opinion on any political subject, he will carefully collect and publish the facts on both sides of the question, that he may enable his readers to judge for themselves; and, by a judicious selection of commercial and agricultural information, poetry, anecdotes, and other of the very few of that gallant little band who amusing and entertaining extracts, he hopes returned to tell the story. Nor was that vo-

The TRAVELLER will contain twenty-four columns of letter-press, and will be printed with new type, on good paper, and furnished to subscribers in the village, and those who altern's command of twenty-five men: and as take the paper from the office, at twelve shillings and sixpence per annum, if paid in advance, or before the end of three months, and fifteen shillings per annum, if paid at the expiration of the year.

If sent by mail, four shillings extra must be paid for postage, and papers will be delivered at suitable places, within eight miles of the District Town, for the sum of two shillings at Ciudad Rodrigo, and he had stormed at

Subscriptions thankfully received by the Publisher,

CECIL MORTIMER, Bookseller & Stationer. Hallowell, U. C. Oct. 1835.

Hamilton and Port Dover Rail Road.

DURSUANT to public notice, a meeting of the Stockholders took place at Burlev's Inn, in the town of Hamilton, on Monday, the 5th instant, for the purpose of electing Directors to serve for the ensuing year when the following gentlemen were duly

elected :-

Ebenezer Stinson, Alian N. Macnab, Edmund Rischie, James M. Whyte, Colin C. Ferrie, Wm. Scott Burn, and Colin McNeilledge, Esquires.

And on the same day, Allan N. Macnab. Esq., was unanimously elected President of the said Company.

GEO. MIDDLETON. Secretary Hamilton & Port Dover R. R. Co. Hamilton, 7th October, 1835.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From Kacaid's Random Shots. MILITARY ANECDOTES.

The Wife of the Regiment .- While th troops of the light division, as already noticed. were strutting about with the consciousness of surpassing excellence, menacing and insulting a foe for which their persons, knapsacks, and all, would barely have sufficed for a luncheon, a dish of mortification was served up for those of our corps, by the hands of their better half, which was not easy of digestion. To speak of the wife of a regiment is so very unusual as to imply that she must have been some very of the advantage disuch a magnificent idea, I shall only say thatshe was the only wife they had got, for they haded at Lisbon, with eleven hundred men, and only one woman. By what particular virtues she had attained such a dignified position among them, I never clearly made out, farther than that she had arrived at years of discretion, was what is commonly called a useful woman, and had seen some service. She was the wife of a sturdy German, who plyed in the art of shoemaking, whenever his duties in the field permitted him to resort to that species of amusement-so that it appeared that she had beauty enough to captivate a cobbler, she had money enough to command the services of a jackass, and finally she proved she had wit enough to sell us all. which she did the first favorable opportunity, for after plying for some months at the tail of her donkey, at the tail of the regiment, and ing about in gentlemen's pockets, (by those winning ways which ladies know so well how to use, when such favourable opportunities offer) she finally butted off to the enemy, ling and baggage, carrying away old Goleman's all and awl. It was one of those French-leavetakings which man is heir to, but we eventually got over it, under the deepest obligation all the time for the sympathy mauifested by

Daring and Bravery of the British Soldiers. -Nothing shows the daring and inherent bravery of the British soldier so much as in the calling of a body of volunteers for any desperate service. In other armies, as Napier justly remarks, the humblest hemlet may catch a beam of glory; but in ours, while the subaltern commanding the forlorn hope may look for death or a company, and the field officer commanding the stormers an additional hope is held out, no reward given; and yet there were as many applicants for a place in the ranks as if it led to the highest honours and Sebastian, I happened to be the adjutant of the regiment, and had the selection of the volunteers on those occasions, and I remember pointed to the post of honour, as if it had been sinccure situations, in place of death warrants which I had at my disposal. For the storming of St. Sebastian, the numbers from our battalion were limited to twenty-five; and in selecting the best characters out of those who offered themsenaes. a repocted an dissiman of the name of Burke, who although he had been on the forlorn hope both at Ciudad and Badajos, and was a man of desperate bravery, I animals that, the moment the place was carri

our friends of the 43d and 52d.

The party bad been named two days before useful knowledge, and the improvement of the they had been called for, and Burke besieged my teut night and day, assuring me all the while that unless he was suffered to be of the party, the place would not be taken! I was forced at last to yield, after receiving an application in his behalf from the officer who was to command the party; and he was one to make the TRAVELLER a welcome guest racious appetits for fire-eating confined to the private soldier, for it extended alike to all ranks. On the occasion just alluded to, our quota, as already stated, was limited to a sub the post of hogor was claimed by the senior licutenant (Pergival) it in a manner shut the mouths of all the juniors; yet were there some whose mouths would not be shut, one in particular (lieutenant H.) who had already seen enough of fighting to satisfy the mind of any reasonable map, for he had stormed and bled Badajos, not to mention his having had his share in many, and not nameless battles which had taken place in the interim; yet nothing would satisfy him but he must draw his sword in that also. Our colonel was too he roic a soul himself to check a feeling of that sort in those under him, and he very readily obtained the permission to be a volunteer along with the Barty. Having settled his temporal affairs, namely, willing away his pelisse, jacket, two pair of trowsers, and sundry other garments, and however trifling these bequests may appear to a military youth of the present day, who happens to be reconnoitering a merchant tailor's stillement in St. James's street, yet let me tell him that, at the time I speak of, they were valued as highly as if they had been hundreds a year in reversion. The prejudice against will-making by soldiers on service is so strong, that had II. been a rich man in place of a poor one, he must have died on the from the works, and in following the up the spot for doing what was accounted infinitely mountain, Sir John, in rounding a hill, ac-

bong, and was cut out at the shoulder-blade: He never again returned to his regiment, but I saw him some years after, in his native country, Ireland, in an active situation, and excepting that he had gotten an ugly mark on his countenance and his former manly voice had dwindled into a less commanding one, he seemed as well as ever I saw him.

Tales of the Camp .- The early part of their evenings was generally spent in witticisms and tales; and, in conclusion, by way of a lullaby, great personage, and, without depriving her some long-winded fellow commenced one of those everlasting ditties in which soldiers and sailors delight so much; they are all to the same tune, and the subject (if one may judge by the tenor of the first ninety-eight verses.) was battle, murder, or sudden death; but I never yet survived, until the catastrophe, although I have often, to attain that end, stretched my waking capacities to the utmost. have sometimes heard a fresh arrival from England endeavor to astonish their unpolished ears with "the white blossomed sloe," or some such refined melody, but was invariably coughed down as instantaneously as if it had been the sole voice of a conservative amidst a select meeting of radicals. The wit and the bumor of the rascals were amusing beyond any thing, and to see them next morning drawn up as mute as mice, and as stiff as lamp-posts, it was a regular puzzler to discover on which post the light had shone during the bye-gone night, knowing, as we did, that there were at least a hundred original pages for Joe Miller. encased within the head-pieces then before us. Their stories, too, were quite unique: one (an Englishman) began by detailing the unfortunate termination of his last matrimedial speculation. He had got a pass one day to go from Thorncliffe to Falkstone, and on the way he fell in with one of the finest young women 'as ever he seed! my eye, as we say in Spain, if she was not a wapper, with a pair of cheeks like cherries, and shanks as clean as his ramrod, she was bounding over the downs like a young colt, and faith, if she would not have been with ber heels clean over my head if I hadn't caught her up and demanded a parley. O, Jem, man, but she was a nice creature! and all at once got so fond of me too, that there was no use waiting; and so we settled it all that self same night, and the next morning we were regularly spliced, and I carries her home to a but which corporal Smith and I hired behind the barracks, for eighteen pence a week, Well, I'll be blessed if I wasn't as happy as a shilling a day and my wife could make me for two whole days; but the next | whom some delicate affair was then murmurmorning, just before parade, while Nancy was ed, was in the pit: a lad in the gallery began toasting a piece of tommy for our breakfast, to enquire of Mr. C-, "How's Mrs. Sowho should darken our door but the carcase and so. Mr. C---? Why wouldn't you bring of a great sea marine, who begun blinking his her along wid you, Mr. C-?" &c. &c. goggle eyes like an owl in a gooseberry bush, Mr. C- bore this for some time with great as if he didn't see nothing outside of them; good humor, but at last rose, and said, " As when all at once Nancy turned, and, my eye, | the gentleman wishes to have a chat with me what a squall she set up as she threw the toast | will some of ye just throw him over to the pit, in the fire, and upset my tinful of crowdy, and then we shall be able to converse at our while she twisted her arms round his neck like ease?" On another occasion when there was a vice, and began kissing him at no rate, he a con of "sit down in from "a good roam" a good roam at all the time blubbering like a bottle nose in a the back of the gallery immediately replied, chant, where mesh of his fleith, auth bones of his bones, and all the like o' that. Well, says I to myself, says I, this is very queer any how. and then I eyes the chap a bit, and then says I to him, (for I began to feel somehow at seeing my wife kissed all round before my face without saying by your leave,) at says I to him, (rather angeily.) look ye, Mr. Marine, if you dont take your ugly mouth farther off from my wife, I'll just punch it with the butt end of my rifle! thunder and oons. you great sea lobster that you are, don't you see that I married her only two days ago, just as she stands, bones and all, and you to come at this time o' day to claim a part in her!' [There had been no infidelity on the part of the lady, for she had good reason to believe that the marine

for he feels convinced that the marine had come there prepared with a ha'penny that had [Quin's Steam Voyage down the Danube. A Surrender at discretion .- At the storming of the heights of Bera, on the 8th of October, 1813, colonel, now Sir John Colbiorne, who commanded our second brigade, adidressed his men before leading them up to the enemy's redoubt with, " Now my lads, we'll just charge up to the edge of the ditch, and if we can't get in we'll stand there and fire in their faces." They charged accordingly, the chemy fled more desperate than storming a breach; but companied only by his brigade major and a

was at the bottom of the sea. An amicable

arrangement was therefore entered into by the

two claimants. But as brevity formed no part

of the parrator's creed, the author Curtails the

conclusion, and gives it in his own words, thus:]

-The explanation over, a long silence ensued,

each afraid to pop the question, Which must

be popp'd, of whose wife was Namey? and

when, at last, it did come out, it was more ea-

sily asked than auswered, for, notwithstauding

all that had passed, they continued both to be

deeply enamoured of their mutual wife, and

she of both, nor could a voluntary resignation

be extracted from either of them, so that they

were eventually obliged to trust the winning

decision of the toss of a haifpenny. The ma-

for he was only half killed, a ball entered un: ring body of about 300 of the French, and Frank, in his usual way, fell to abusing the der his eye, passed down the roof of his mouth, whispering to his brigade major to get as many through the palate, entered again at his collar men together as he could, he, without besitation, rode boldly up to the enemy's commander, and demanded his sword. The Freuchman surrendered it with the usual grace of his countrymen, requesting that the other would bear witness that he had conducted himself my back, by the help of the law, and that I like a good and valiant soldier! Sir John answered the appeal with an approving nod; as long as I lived. Well, I didn't suspect that for it was no time to refuse bearing witness to the valour of 300 men, while they were in the act of surrendering to half a dozen .- [Random Shots.

MY MARRIED DAUGHTER COULD YOU SEE. BY T. H. BATLEY. My married daughter could you see,

I'm sure you would be struck : My daughters all are charming girls. Few Mothers have such luck. My married one-my eldest child-All hearts by magic wins; And my second so resembles her, Most people think them twins.

My married daughter spoils her spouse .-She's quite a pattern wife; And he adores her-well he may, Few men lead such a life! She ne'er had married mortal man Till he had won her heart: And my second darling's just the same,-They're seldom known apart.

Her husband oft has pressed my hand, While tears were in his eyes, And said, " You brought my Susan up, With you the credit 'lies." To make her a domestic wife, I own was all my aim; And my second is domestic too,-My system was the same.

Now, do you know-I've often thought, The eldest of the two. (She's married, so I may speak out) Would just have suited you! You never saw her?-how shall I My eldest girl pourtray? Oh! my second is her counterpart, And her you'll meet to day.

The Dublin Audience .- The visiters of the galleries in the Dublin, and indeed all the Irish theatres, differ in conduct from the natives of any other country. They single out individuals whom they know in pit or boxes, and keep up a fire of interrogatories by no means pleasant and not always decorous. On one occasion a Mr. C-, a wine merchant, about "Wid all my heart; only let me get there, I'll sit down fast enough." When Tom Cooke was leader of the hand, they used to call him whenever any body in the course of the scene had to make love to Mrs. Cooke, (who played the chambermaids,) and a song of " when I'm a widow," was commonly honored with a double encere, that the gods might reiterate again and again, " d'ye hear to that, Tom Cooke ?" I am speaking of Dublin theatres twenty years since, when they were, if they took to an actor, the most liberal auditors in the world; but wee betide the unhappy wight to whom they did not take .- [New Monthly Magazine.

Portrait of a Wallachian Beauty .- I observed a remarkable fine Wallachian woman spinning wool from the distaff in the primeval fashion. She was attired in a short woollen white mantle, under which was a robe of printed calico, which, without appearing in front, came down below the mautle behind. A neat linen chemise was folded in plaits upon her bosom, beneath which she sported a gay dimity apron, and a canvass petticoat. Her raven black hair was carefully divided in front, braided over her ears, and detained in a knot behind by a tortoise shell comb, from which was suspended a snow-white linea veil, that fell on her back gracefully. Neither shoe nor sandal served to hide her feet, which might have been chosen by Phidias for the or the losing of that greatest of all earthly statue of Minerva. This noble looking woblessings (a beloved wife) to the undignified man, whose features were all of the Grecian mould, was the mother of three very fine rine won, and carried off the prize, while the young men, who were standing by her, acrifleman declared that he had never yet forgiv- companied by a mastiff, as if their purpose en himself for being cheated out of his half, had been to exhibit a living tableau from the pastoral age and country of Agamemnon .-

> We find the following amusing burlesque on the "delays of the law," in the National Intelligencer-said to have appeared originally iu a Baltimore paper a few years since :

A SUIT AT LAW.

CHRONICLES OF THE COURT HOUSE .- It was in the days of Judge Dorsey-I think in 18-the docket will show-that I first got acquainted with that mad cap, Frank Taylor. He was a merry, broken-down gentleman, who wore a black silk handkerchief round his neck-and had a smattering of law which 31 his poverty seemed to have been his salvation, few riflemen, found that he had hear aded a reti- sometimes made him very eloquent. One day into the hands of Judge Kell, who, being well

Courts and the Judges, and the Legislature, and the whole pack of them in such a style that I was quite shocked to hear min. "The more I rebuked him the more he railed; at last he offered me a bet of the value of a coar that be would take that which I wore, from should never have any thing to do with it again matters were so bad as all that, neither-in fact, I didn't think much about it, or I never should have made the ber-but I took him up and we parted. The next day Frank goes to old Mr. Gibson, and gets out a replevin for my coat, and comes along with the Sheriff, and takes it off my back, and immediately put it on his own, and looked a good deal better for the change. I goes to Mr. Gibson's office, to inquire how it was, and there I find myself very decently docketed on a list of suits for March Term, 1618. Frank Taylor vs. Simon Sobersides, No 1700-and there was a bond given by Frank and Mr. Tom Straw, to restore me my coat if Frank could not shew a title to it upon a trial in the Court House. I asked Mr. Gibson when this matter was likely to be settled-for I didn't like the looks of it-and he told me, very politely, that it would be for trial in March, 1819. Frank was always a hard fellow on a coat-and I began to run over in my mind what a protty looking concern this coat of mine would be in March 1819. However, I waited patiently for the time, and as soon as the court was opened, there was I, in person, and Mr. Gwynn, my attorney, to make a dash for my coat. There were only eighteen bundred cases on the decket to be tried that term, and mine had been prometed to No. 1500. Well, after attending till June, with Mr. Benson the tailor who made it, as a witness, I found by that time they bad tried two hundred and fifty cases, when Judge Dorsey and the lawyers had to go off to the Court of Appeals; so that the Court was obliged to be adjourned, and I had to pay my witness somewhere between thirty or forty dollars-Mr. Gibson can tell-and I was very politely told by Mr. Gibson that I must come again next September. So, in September, I came again with thy old friend Benson. My case was now on a

more respectable footing, it had grown older, and stood No. 1200 on the docket. The Court kept very busily at work all that fall, and ar the end of the mouth of January, they adjourned at the request of Mr. Gibson, who told them that the intervening time between that and March was indispensably necessary to him to make up his dockets for the next term. time got they through three hundred cases, and Mr. Gibson again very politely told me topay my witnesses and call again in March. In March, 1820, it was just the same thing. only that Taylor vs. Sobersides stood at No. 750. Well, I began to think this no joke. God knows what has become of my coat-it was now better than two years since I had made my rash bet. However, my pride was roused, and would not allow me to give it up; so I pushed Mr. Gwynn again with another fee when him see I was not downted. Two hundred cases more were got rid of that term, and, to make the story short, it was in March, 1822, that my case was called, when Mr. Thomas Kell, the attorney for Frank, stated that' his unfortunate client bad, a short time before that, died suddenly with an apoplery, which Mr. Kell called, I think, suggesting of death? And I suppose Frank was busied in my coin? So I had to wait until the next term for a now party to be made. Mr. Kell stated, moreover; that poor Frank had left no effects behind and and died utterly insolvent and good for attere ing, which was a very hard case, been's afraid to say any thing about the bet, lest Mr. Kell should seize upon it as assets in my hands: As Frank's was therefore a matter of moon-1 shine, that very worthy old servant of the .: Court, Mr. Michael Hedinger, was put it Frank's shoes as his administrator. .on the :! docker, and with great courtesy, in September, 1822, confessed judgment in my favor : Mr. Kell not being aware of the right that Frank had to this property. After this I asked what I was to do, and my friend Gwynn told me that the coat was made into brown paper by this time, and that my only course was to sue Tom Straw. Well, Sir, said I, Mr. Gwynn, any thing you please, in for a penny in for a pound. So I paid off all expenses of my repleviu suit which I had gained whink the amount, taking it all together, was about 60 or 70 dollars, and I prepared myself for the pleasure of getting into my new suit-at law. Accordingly in March term, 1823. I started upon the world in the character of a plaintiff; Simeon Sobersides vs. Thomas Straw. This case has advanced with great vigor, considering that it is a contested case in which Straw -whom I dont think much of-has put in a great many pleas-and had also brought à cross action against me for the amount of the bet, in the name of the administrator. These two cases stand like twins upon the docket, and we expect to have them tried at the same time. Mr. Gibson tells me now, that I may confidently calculate upon terminating the controversy about the coat sometime in the present year, provided there should be no appeal. If there should be, God help us! he says, he would not undertake to say for the next ten years. It has been an amazing fine suit, and has flourished under a great many judges. Under Dorsey, and Bland, and Ward, and

Hanson, and Archer, and has at last come