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Mariculture.

From the Chronicle and Gazette. Agreeably to notice given on the 17th July, 1837, the Midland District Agricultural Society held their adjourned meeting at Bath, on Tuesday the 25th July, 1837, for the purpose of framing a new Constitution for their Society, in conformity with the late Act of the Legislature passed for the encouragement of Agriculture in this Province

MEMBERS PRESENT. John Marks, Esac Fraser, Isaac Ingersoil, G. H. Detlor, Wm. Holditch, Colin McKenzies, Samuel Clarke, Robert Beith.

John Marks, Esac, President, being called to ge Chair, Wm. Holditch Esac, was chosen Sectors.

The President opened the meeting as however Gentlenen, The prosperity of a country is in proportion to their skilful cultivation of the soil, by which the interpendence of the people is secured, and their suriotism animated, and by obtaining from their stive soil all the necessities for a comfortable and happy existence."—(the above is a quotation firm a learned work on Husbandry.) In other words, the power and prosperity of a country graffy depend on the agricultural knowledge of is inhabitants; but the art of agriculture can never be brought to any great degree of perfection, as he established on unering principles, unless by means of experiments accurately tried and proper-preservered in.

seans of experiments accurately tried and properly persevered in.

An opportunity for continuing such useful pursuis has been procured to the inhabitants of his Province, by the support granted by the Legisture for the encouragement of Agriculture, and is the aid of which, with proper management, the miness of this Society may be carried forward with greater usefulnes to the country.

There is one great advantage in Agricultural focieties over most other public institutions, it is as means of drawing a large body of the agricultural class together, which gives them an opportunity of improving their knowledge in a science he most useful to themselves, and the most beneficial to the public at large.

To contemplate the many advantages resulting from the establishment of such Societies in Great bishin, and in other nations, and to see the Legisture of this Province following the same enlightment course, is a sufficient reason for our best endarours to support this Institution. With these heldremarks we will proceed to the business for which we have assembled.

The first thing that will be laid before you is the draft of a new Constitution for the guidance of the Society, which ought to be so framed as to meet the provisions contained in the Act of Parliment.

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Before we pass to the business of the day, I take ortunity of again recommending to the the other hand, horses not only require more ble attendance than oxen, for farm work,—

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the other hand, horses not only require more ble attendance than oxen, but also often exhaust property of small formers, who experiences ple attendance than oxen, but also often exhaust property of small farmers who sometimes it themselves, and go to some unnecessary exec, in order to keep what is termed a fine team onces—this fine team of horses will consume as the grain as would support a small family;—not much with oxen; it has been judiciously obserthat in proportion as oxen are brought into use, y will certainly claim and deserve more of the ner's attention and humanity.

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The Committee appointed at the general meetg of the Society, held in the Court House at Islan, on the 26th day of April last, to revise Constitution, and to prepare some Rules and ulations better adapted to the existing Statute ed at the first session of the present Parliament, ited, that on account of the unavoidable aborton of one of the control nee of one of their members, and the indispensa-e engagements of another on the 12th inst. they deep prevented from reporting on that day, all then submitted to the consideration of the ling the following articles for its approval and tion, as the Constitution of this Society.

CONSTITUTION. Whereas an act was passed in the first session the present Provincial Parliament, for the enuragement of agriculture, in which it is provided argument of agriculture, in which it is provided it whenever the sum of twenty-five pounds or wards shall have been raised by subscriptions, Agricultural Societics in any District, a bound double the sun actually subscribed and paid all be allowed by Government: Wherefore to isit in carrying more fully into effect the judius views of the Legislature for the general imprement of the Province, the Society heretofore abbished and designated by the name of the blished and designated by the name of the dland District Agricultural Society, be and is chy continued by the name and designation of the MIDDAND DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, blamable to the following

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

ist. That the affairs of this Society shall be conted by a General Board, composed of the Presni, Recording and Corresponding Secretaries,
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tectors of County Boards, to be chosen once a
to from among the members at their records. and of county Boards, to be chosen once a from among the members at their general al Meeting, to be held at Bath on the first lay in May in each and every year.

The general Board of Directors, either by of the President, or upon a requisition made by three of the members of the Board, to the only the general Board of the Postal to the strength of the provided by the secretary in writing shall at any time.

any three of the members of the Board, to the ording Secretary, in writing, shall at any time if their election, meet at such times and places may be deemed expedient, any four of whom ither with the President, or in his absence, one he Vice Presidents, Secretaries and sames. The Vice Presidents, Secretaries and same shall be ex-officio Directors. All quessishall be decided by a majority of votes, and use of an equal division upon any question dissed at such meetings, the presiding officer shall e a casting vote.

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isposal of the General Board, to be by it exclu-ively appropriated to objects connected with the astitution in conformity to its Rules and the Act of

the Legislature.

6th. County Boards shall be established consisting of two Vice-Presidents and seven Directors with authority to choose their County Treasurer and Secretary, to collect and appropriate the sums subscribed within their respective Counties, to appoint Cattle Shows, Ploughing Matches, Inspection of Farms and Crops, and to award Premiums to successful competitors to any amount not exceeding the sum subscribed within the County.—One of the Vice-Presidents, or in the absence of a Vice-President, one of the Directors shall preside at their meetings. Those County Boards shall also have the right to make and ordain their own Bye laws, provided they are not inconsistent with the existing Statute and the general rules and regulations of the District Society, to whose Secretary a copy of their Bye Laws shall be transmitted.

7th. That there may be no disappointment of the hopes entertained by the Legislature in the improvement of Agriculture throughout the Province, it is needful that the several Branch Societies in the District be supported with that degree of steadiness and zeal which the subject merits by all those whose interests are more immediately promoted by it, viz. "the farmers," who, with the friends to agricultural improvements, will compose the members. A Subscription of ten sullings per annum shall constitute a member. The general Board may also nominate officers of other agricultural societies and individuals who have by their writings or otherwise contributed to the improve-

tural societies and individuals who have by their writings or otherwise contributed to the inprovement of agriculture, to be honorary members of this Society.

Sth. The Directors residing in the several Townships shall receive the subscriptions for their respective counties, and pay over the same to their County Treasurer, who shall transmit the amount so paid to the District Treasurer, with a list of the subscripters on or before the 25th day of August in each year. Persons who do not pay their subscriptions on or before the third Monday in August in each year cannot be admitted as members for that year.

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9th. The District Treasurer shall make up a return of the sums subscribed and paid by the different Counties on or before the 1st day of September in each year, and deliver the said return to the President, in the form prescribed by law.

10th. The President shall sign his approval to the return, and forthwith make his application for the Government Bounty, to be applied conformably to Rule 5th.

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Besides the Cattle Shows, Ploughing Matches, and Inspection of Crops made and appointed under the direction of the County Boards, there shall be annually one District Show at such time and place as may be agreed upon by the General Board to be under the management and direction of the general Board, and where successful competitors at the County Show will have the privilege of entering the same stock as competitors for a District Prize. 12th. At all exhibitions three Judges shall be required to award premiums; these Judges to be members of the Society but not competitors.

13th. The names of successful candidates and the premiums they have received, and for what received, together with the proceedings of each meeting, whether of the County or of the District Boards shall be published in the newspapers, under the superintendance of the Recording Secretary to the Society.

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14th. As soon as it may be found practicable a Library shall be formed for the use of the Society, to consist of the most approved and most useful works on agriculture and domestic economy. Donations of Broks suitable for such Library shall be received with due acknowledgment by the General Brand.

Resolved, That Alexr. Pringle, Esq, be appointed Corresponding Secretary to the Society.

Moved by Isaac Fraser, Esq. seconded by G.

H. Detlor, Esq.
Resolved, That the Secretaries of the Society be

reimbursed for all incidental expenses that they may incur in the execution of their office.

Moved by Alexr. Pringle, Esq. and seconded by Isaac Fraser, Esq.

Resolved, That with the view of encouraging

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Resolved, That on the application for the entry of any description of stock at any County or District Show, the application must be accompanied by an authenticated statement of the age and peaigree of the animal so to be entered, the manner in which it has been fed, the value and quantity of which it has been led, the value and quadrity of food that it has consumed, and it will also be gratifying to the Society to receive any observations from competitors, showing the comparative superiority of one mode of treatment over another, so as to exhibit the greatest improvement at the least

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Resolved, That every competitor for a premium on the best cultivated field or farm shall previous to the inspection of the same by any committee appointed for that purpose, deliver to such committee a written statement, as nearly as may be, of the number of years since such field or farm was first cleared, the quantity and value per acre of the three previous crops, with an account of expenditure and income for each successive year.

Mr. Pringle also submitted a scheme of manage-

Mayed by the Perilder and report thereon at the next general meeting.

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A REMEDY.—Among the remedies proposed for the hard times, is one that neets general approbation, namely, that every respectable young gentleman should marry a good girl forthwith.

officers, and to request that the same officers in their Society be and are heartily invited to become honorary Members of the Midland District Agri-cultural Society, and that a printed copy of the Constitution of this Society be transmitted to the Secretary of the Western District Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1837. DISTRICT OFFICERS John Marks, Esq., President,
D. J. Smith, Esq., Treasurer.
Wm. Holdich, Esq., Recording Secretary.
Alex'z Pringle, Esq., Corresponding Secretary.

COUNTY OF FRONTENAC. Wm. Logie, Esq.,
Wm. Holditch, Esq.,
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Strange, Alex'r Cowan, and Robert Beith.

Allan McPherson, Esq., Vice Presidents.

John Church, Esq., Vice Presidents.

Directors.—Arch'd Campbell, P. J. Roblin, John
Davy, Doctor Allan, Alex'r Edgar, P. Chambers,
G. H. Detlor.

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Peter Davy, Esq., Vice Presidents.

Mr. Nathan Fellows, Vice Presidents.

Directors.—John Gordanier, William Batt, Sam'l Millar, Wm, McGillivray, Michael Asselstine, Sam'l Clerk, Wm. Bell.

The Counties of Lenys & Addington to have experienced. The Counties of Lenox & Addington to have or

or two Societies as they may decide themselves.

Wm. HOLDITCH, Secretary.

JOHN MARKS, President. Bath, 25th July, 1837.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

As appropriate to the season, we give a few ecipes for preparing pickles:—

Pickled Onions.—In the month of September, thoose the small white round onions; take off the rown skin; have ready a nice tin stewpan of boilbrown skin; have ready a nice tin stewpan of boiling water; throw in as many onions as will cover
the top. As soon as they look clear on the outside,
take them up as quick as possible, with a slice, and
lay them on a clean cloth, cover them close with
another and scald some more, and so on. Let them
lie to be cold, then put them in a jar, or glass wide
mouth bottle, and pour over them the best white
wine vinegar, just hot, but not boiling. When
cold cover them.

Cocumbers and Onions sliced.—Cut them in slices, and sprinkle salt over them: next day drain them for five or six hours, put them into a jar, and pour boiling vinegar over them, keeping in a warm place. The slices should be thick. Repeat the boiling vinegar, and stop instantly: and so on till order.

PICKLED SLICED CUCUMBERS, ANOTHER WAY.
Slice large unpared cucumbers, an inch thick;
slice onions and put both into a broad pan; stew a
good deal of salt amongst them. In twenty-four
hours drain them, and then lay them on a cloth to
dry. Put them in small stone jars and pour in the
strongest plain vinegar, boiling hot; stop the jars
close. Next day boil it again, and pour over, thus
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Young Cucumbers.—Choose nice young gherkins; spread them on dishes; salt them, and let them lie a week: drain them, and, putting them in a jar pour boiling vinegar over them. Set them near the fire, covered with plenty of vine leaves. If they do not become a tolerable good green, pour the vinegar into another jar, set it over the hot hearth, and when it boils, pour it over them again, covering with fresh leaves; and thus do till they are of as good a colour as you wish: but it is now known, that the very fine green pickles are made so by using brass or bellmetal vessels, which, when vinegar is put into them, become highly poisonous, few people like to eat them.

received with due acknowledgment by the General Board.

15th. Written communications addressed to the Corresponding Secretary of the Society, relative to Agricultural subjects, or to the Statistics of the District, shall be thankfully acknowledged, and if found to possess merit, shall be appended to the Report of the Society.

These Rules and Regulations shall not be altered or amended except at General Meetings of the Society.

After the Constitution was amended and approved of, the following resolutions were adopted. Moved by Alex'r. Pringle, Esq. seconded by Isaac Fraser, Esq.

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Tall Walking.—"Did you run away from Texas?" said a man to his friend, who returned from that country in something of a hurry, shortly after Fanning's massacre. "No, oh, no! I did not run away exactly, but I gave some of 'em a specimen of almighty tall walking!"

MATHINONY.—A young lady was told by a mar-ried lady, that she had better precipitate herself off the Niagara Falls into the basin beneath than marry. The young lady replied, "I would, if I thought I could find a husband at the bottom!"

RANDOM SCRAPS AND RECOLLECTIONS, FROM THE NOTE BOOK OF A WANDERER,

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

My early recollections of Baltimore attach me to that city deeply, unalterably. What a society I recollect on my first visit there, in boyhood! What an endearing welcome! What exciting as-sociations are connected with reminiscences of ALEXANDER CONTEE HANSON, EDWARD J. COALE, JONATHAN MEREDITH, WILLIAM GWYNN, indeed a larger list of valued names than strangers to them would see time to read. I hope it may be in my power some day to give a picture of what was surely the Augustan age of Baltimore; when all its hearts seemed to me so warm, and all its minds so brilliant.

The survivors of the society of the time I speak The survivors of the society of the time I speak of in Baltimore, will all remember a very eccentric and entertaining person there by the name of Sam Por. He had a brother, who, at one time, was on the stage. Sam was a sea captain, but a better actor than his brother, though never on the stage himself. Sam was the best mimic our country has preduced, and perhaps the best off-hand conversational caricaturist of the people and the incidents of the hour. He was a theatre within himself—author, actor, scene-painter and dressmaker; he could be the music between the acts: and "all extempore, all from his mother-wit."

maker; he could be the music between the acts: and "all extempore, all from his mother-wit." Besides, Sam was certainly better off than most authors or actors, for he never wanted an audience. He was lost, I understand, soon after I knew him; lost overboard, on a voyage to the West Indies.

I hope there are persons in Baltimore who can bring to mind some of Sam Poe's stories. I have a faint recollection of one of them. It relates to Ellicott's Mills, some thirteen miles from the city. Sam acted all the parts—mills and all; and the story, as nearly as I can recall it, runs as follows: A Frenchman, looking for these mills which are in the country, bluadered to Ellicott's what in the city. The poor felow, getting to the head of the wharf, stared round, and seeing no mills, wished to inquire for them, but could not remember Ellicott's name. He recollected, indeed, that it soanded like the English word for habit, coat, but what that English was, he could not, with all the scratchings of his pate, bring to mind. In this state of remarkity, he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and the state of remarkity he skieged we for size and collected and collect what that English was, he could not, with all the scratchings of his pate, bring to mind. In this state of perplexity, he skipped up to a sailor, and after bowing and scraping, with that extravagant civility which never forsakes a Frenchuan, especially when in a puzzle, the following dalogue took place between them:

Frenchman. Hoos you do, sair.

S. dor. How are you, my hearty.

Frenchman. (taking hold of the Sailor's roundatout jacket.) Is you do me de complemong for tell me yot is daht?

Sailor. Do you mean a monkey jacket?
Frenchman. Monkey Diable! (with great vecemence and rapidity.) Nong, nong, ah nong, Monsieur. No monkey jahl ayte—von jahkayte long—jahkayte grande—vot you col daht?
Sailor. I'll be blow'd if I know what you'd be ater; for I never seed a jacket that went whur, whur, whur,—plahsh, plahsh,—No, nor a coat neither!—
Frenchman. (with a crin of delicht.) Aha l. ha!

(here the Frenchman's countenance became again disturbed; he had forgotten the name once more,

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"Friend, take this, go to our house, and give it
to Mis. Williams."

He was a singular looking man, remarkably
quick in his movements, and had been a great
warrior; but in one of the numerous battles he had
is fought, lost an eye, and giving me an mexpresse
in ble look with the other, he said,

"Take that? she will call me a fool, and
been said to him,

"No.?! replied,

"What must f say?"

I replied,

"You have nothing to say; the chip will say
all I wish."

With a look of astonishment and contempt, he
held up the peace of wood, and said,

"How can this speak? Has it a mouth?"

I desired him to take it immediately, and not
spend so much time in talking about it. On arriving at the house he gave it to Mrs. Williams,
who read it—three the chief, resolved to see the
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"Friend, take this, go to our house, and give it
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"Stay daughter, how do you know that this is what Mr. Williams wants?"

"Why," she replied, "did you not give me a chip just now?"

"Yes," said the astonished warrior, "but I did not hear it say anything."

"If you did not I did," was the reply, "for it made known to me what he wanted, and all you have to do is to return as fast as possible."

With this the chirch leaped out of the house, and catching up the mysterious piece of wood, he ran through the settlement with the chip in one hand and the square in the other, holding them up as high as his arms would reach, and shouting as he went,

"See the wisdom of these English people: they can make the chips talk !"

On gis, you have to do it was a circumstance involved in so much mystery, that he actually tied a string to the chip, hung it round his neck, and wore it for some time.—During several following days we frequently saw him surrounded by a crowd, who were listening with intense interest while he narrated the wonders which the chip had performed.

BIRTH AND EDUCATION OF THE PRINCESS VICTORIA.

This seems a fitting occasion to reproduce the account which her mother the Duchess of Kent gave of her birth and education, in the reply made by her to the address from the city of London, on the occasion of the Princess's last birth-day.

"Stay and supplies the crowd; but now that we have passed the Easter holydays, every one appears to be at his post; and, so far from ever having seem any where else the crowds of people, the display of nich equipages, the incress and beculdary, every one appears to be at his post; and, so far from ever having seem any where else the crowd; but now that we have passed the Easter holydays, every one appears to be at his post; and, so far from ever having any where else the crowd; but now that we have passed the Easter holydays, every one appears to be at his post; and, so far from ever having may have ever having any where else the crowds of people, the display of nich equipages, the incressant and grand movement that dorn and bewil

though a jam as close as any you have ever seen in that street, for the space of one hundred yards, account which her mother the Duchess of Kent gave of her birth and education, in the reply made by her to the address from the city of London, on the occasion of the Princess's last birth-day.

The Recorder read the address first to the Duchess of Kent. Her Royal Highness's answer was—
"My Lord Mayor, Aldeimen and Commons, of the city of London—If I consulted my own felings, I would abstain from a reply, except to assure you that my heart is filled with gratitude.

"The Disposer of all Human Events has vouch-safed to allow me to be rewarded far beyond what I deserve, by witnessing, at this epoch, so dear to my maternal feelings, such general expressions of loyalty to our King, hope and confidence in my child, and approbation of the way in which I have brought her up. It makes me feel I should add a few words more, as what I may say on this occasion may reach many who take a lively interest in the event you congratulate me on; and as this is most probably the last public act of my life, I feel called on to do so.

"I pass over the earlier part of my connection with this country. I will merely briefly observe, that my late regretted consort's circumstances and my duties obliged us to reside in Germany. But the Duke of Kent, at much inconvenience and fat great personal risk, returned to England, that our child should be born and bred a Briton."

"In a few months afterwards, my infant and myself were awfully deprived of father and husband. We stood alone, almost friendless and unknown in this country—I consultances and unknown in this country—I consultance and unknown in this country—I could not even speak the language of it.

"If did not hesitate how to act. I gave up

is about jacket.) Is you do me de complemong for tell me vot is daht?

Sallor. Why what the dickens should it be?—
That's a jacket, to be sure.

Frenchman. Vill you hornair me for tell me is he note de plays vot he live dat have von name, he is no jackkayte, but hees like von jahkayt.

Sallor. My eyes, what d'ye mean by your von jakkayt.

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Sallor. Sallor is he note de plays vot he sike von jahkayt.

Sallor. Sallor is he note de plays vot he sike von jahkayt.

Sallor. Sallor is he vot keeped de floor?

Frenchman. Pardong—I mean—Ha! ha! Pardong—I mean who is he vot keeped de floor?

Vot go whurr, whur

SCRAPS FROM THE LONDON PAPERS.

PLINTY OF GOLD AND SILVER.—At the grand dinner given by the Duke of Wellington on the 19th of June, in commemoration of the battle of Waterloo, the service of gold and silver plate displayed was valued at one million five hundred thousand dollars. This annual dinner is given by the Duke to the officers who were present with him at the battle. Perhaps the following description may annue our readers.

An Irishman having accidentally broken a pane of glass in a window of a house in Queen street, was making the bost of his way to get out of sight as well as out of mind; but, unfortunately for Pat, the proprietor stole a march on him, and having seized him by the collar, exclaimed, "you broke my window, fellow did you not?" "To be some I did," said Pat, "and did'nt you see me running home for money to pay for it 199—[Edinburgh pamers.]"

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