SELECTED!

The following treet are freposted to have been written to the Subject of a michael of setten; and an interpier between the Iwers; the unfortunals Emmett and Mili Curan, brief to his death.

WHEN ME WHO ADOKES THEE.

When he who adores thee, has left but the name Of his fast and his sorrow behind, Oh I say wilt thou, when they darked the Line Of a life that for thee was resign deep Yes, weep, and however my foes may coodemn

Thy tears shall efface their decree, For heaven can witness, tho! finity to them, I have been but too faithful to thee:

With thee were the dreams of my earliest love; wery thought of reason was thine;-In my last humble prayer to the spirit above, Thy name thall be mingled with mine!

Oh! blest are the lovers and friends who shall live The days of thy glory to sea; . But the next dearest blessing that heaven can give, Is the pride of thus dving for thee.

The following elegant Stanzas are founded on the tomertie story of ROBERT A. MACHING at given in " the orgage of Henry of Portugal." One of Heavy's vessele having been driven by m, storm on the west of Madeire, the believed ipoute of his heart was unfortunately drouned. Her body having been wested upon the beach, the distracted kusband consigned her to a coldary grave, and wrote on her tomb-stone the following inteription:

Freeman's Journal

ANNA D'AFRET.

O'ER my poor Anna's lowly grave No dirge shall sound, nor knell shall ring; But angels, as the high pines wave, Their half-heard " mererers' sing.

No flower of transient bloom at eve The maidens on the turf shall strew; Nor sight, as the sad spot they leave, "Sweets to the sweet-e long alien!"

But in this wildefness profound, O'er her the dove shall build its nest, And nesan swell with softer found A requiem to her dreams of rest.

Ah! when shall I as quiet be, When not a friend, or liuman eye, Shall mark beneath the mossy tree, The sput where we forgotten lie!

To kiss her name on tite cold stone, Is all that now on earth I crave; For in this world I am alone; -O lay me with her in the grave !

A SMILE AND A TEAR.

You own I am pleasant, yet tell me I'm cold-Then must I youth's early sorrows unfield-Must waken remembrance to joys that are fird, Now hope is extinguished and passion is dead. I have lost in life's morn all that life could endear, And if I seem cheerful, it smiles through a tear '

My parents, the humble, were happy and good; -We could boast of our honor if not of our blood: My lover-and how the sad tale shall I tell " For his country he fought, for his country he fell, Hawas brave, he was true, to my soul he was dear; His same claims a smile, but it thines thru' a tear.

In vain would I picture my agonized heart, My parents' soft sonthing no balm could impart; They sunk o'er the child whom they could not

And the cold hand of death left me only to grieve. Thus fated to suffer, the moment draws near When you'll neither distinguish a smile or a tear.

TO A ROSE-TREE AND MYRTLE, SENT AS A FRESENT TO A LADY.

Go little blooming fragrant Rofe, Go to my love and take thy place, Unfold thy leaves, thy fweets disclose, And be an emblem of her face.

And thou, my myttle, ever green, Go with the role, and there impart By thy unchanging, lumble mien, Au emblem of thy master's heart.

Then, if Eliza, we should twine The Myrtle and the Rose together, Would not the Myttle's leaves combine To guard the Role from stormy weather.

A THOUGHT ON WAKING,

SLEEP by night, and CARES by day, Bear my fleeting life away. Lo! in yander Eastern skies Sol appears, and bids me rise; Tells me !! Life is on the wing, "And has no returning Spring; "Death comes on with steady pace, "And life's the only day of grace" Shining présches! happy mouning ! Let me take th' important warning! Rouze, then, all my active powers, Well improve the coming hours; Let not trifles kill the day, (Trifles oft our hearts betray) Virtue, science, knowledge, truth, Guide th' enquiries of any youth; Wisdom and experience lage, Then shall foothe the cares of age; Those with time shall never die, Those will lead to joys on high Those the path of life display, Shining with celestial day; Blissful path; with faiety trod, And it leads the scul to God.

The Moralist.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE FEMALE SEX ON THE ENJOYMENTS OF SOCIAL LIFE.

I shall ask the indulgence of the fair sex, while I make a few observations on the figure which the ladies are calculated to make in the matrimonial state, and in focial life. It may afford them instruction, and I think cannot fail of being agree-

Matrimony among savages, having no other object but propagation and slavery, is a very humbling state for the female sex. But, delicate organization, quick sensibility, lively imagination, with sweetness of temper, above all, qualify the fair sex for a more dignified society with the men who are to be their companions and bofom friends. In the common course of education, young ladies are taught to make an agreeable figure, and to behave with external decency and propriety. Very little-attention is paid to the

dense better boost of sper Suman rate. Dies part of the parosipal bottobers to militaries of the Sensile mind, would greatly add to the happiness of the gentleman, Lad Hill more to that of the fillies. Tune imperceptably Whites off; and, when youth and beauty ration, a fed lety, who never entertained a thought low which becadealer and work enter, sutpouders flesself pow to persistingle and discout-or. A lidy, on the coutracy, who has merit, im reved by a virtuous and retigned oducation, retains in her decline, an influence over a gentleman more Latter ing than that of beauty; the is the delight of her friends, as formetty of her admirers Admirable would be the effects of such refined reducation, coctributing no less to public good than

to private happiness A gentleman who at present must degrade himseil into a lop of cotomb, in proci to pusie the. ladies, would soon find, that their favircould not be gained, but by exeming every manly talent in public and private life, and the two sexes, instead of corrupting each other, would become rivals in the race of virtue ; and a mutual desire of pleafing; would give smoothness to their behartor, deilcaty to their scutiments, and ta deruels to their passions. The union of a worthy man, with a I trifling friendous woman, can never, with all the advantages of fortune, be made agrecable. How. Hifferent the union of a virtuous pair, who have

no aim but to make each other happy. Cultivation of the semale mind is of great importance, not with respect to private happinels ouly, but with respect to society at large. The ladies have it in their power to form the manners of a gentleman, and they can render them virtuous and happy, or vicious and miserable.

A hermit, whose cottage stood solitary and alone on the top of a mourtain, was asked how he could endure a life of such total seclusion, being more than a mile from any inhabitant? The old man replied, with a solemn tranquility of countenance, Providence is my next door neighbour."

Death always casts a veil overabe failings of those who were endowed with sensibility of heart; and those, who were really good, after they have ceased to breathe, find defenders even among those who blamed them when alive.

THE TWO JIWS.

Two old Jews, who go about London dealing in old clothes, passing by a gentleman's stable, were so fascionied by a couple of jackets , belonging to two postillions, that they could not resist the temptation of adding them to their stack in trace. While they were secreting their prize, the owners returned from a public house where they had been drinking a pot of poster. and saw the whole transaction. They rushed out, seized the Israelnes, locked them up in the stable, and went in quest of certain things which promised better sport than a prosecution. They teturned. tied the two Jews face to face, and mutted together their two beards, smeared with warm shoemakers wax. As soon us the wax was cold, and a sufficient number of spectators had gath-red together to view this fraternal Jewish hug, the postilions at intervals applied a few pinches of snuff, which caused such a concussion of noses and such encezing and splutering in each other's faces, that, while it inflicted the severest punishment on the thieves, the spectators were highly pleased with this specimen of their distributive justice.

At the commercement of the late war, when the dread of a " presi-gang" kept the minds of many in perpetual alarm, an American tar, whom Neptune had not treated with the utmost lenity, refisived to quit his station on Jeck, and sleep in the cases, till the storm had b'own over. Accordingly, with his favourite last, he retired some miles from Boston, built a song little hut, and night and day alternated to his bottle and his Poil. A crew of old mess-mates hearing of Jack's precipitate retirement, made diligent search for his abode. A short period marked their success. The hut, which was elerated on large stripps, and of no great size, presented an object to gratify their humor. In the dead of night these brethien of the sea raifed the but on their shoulders, and trans; orted it from the side of a hill, where it stood, into the centre of a pine grove, at a mile's distance. This performed, they returned unperceived. At the dawn of day, Jack, as was usual, opening the door to pass a judgment on the weather, was saluted by a pine bough, which very forcibly complimented his face with a "good morning" Never having read of queen Mab's nocturnal incantations, he was at a loss to conjecture how he could have run so many knots in so few hours. At length r sibing his eyes screral times, he says, " Domo me Pol', unless my lights are in a sea fog, we've been dragging our amissis B. st. . Mirror. ail night!"

ENGLISH ELECTIONEERING. FROM A TOUR IN THE WEST OF ENGLIND, By the Rev. John Evans.

My friend and I now seriously set our faces homeward, taking the stage for London; we first came to the little town of Stockbridge, a borough which sir Hichard Siecle formerly represented in parliament. A curious incident is related respecting his being chosen at this place. He carried his election by sticking a large apple full of guineas, and declaring it should be the prize of that man whose wife should be the first brought to bed after that day mile months. This merry offer procured him the interest of all the ladies, who, it is said, commemorate sir Richard's bounty to time tlay, and once made a vigorous etfort to procure a standing order of the corporation, that no man should be received as a candidate who did not offer himself on the same terms.

Scraps from late London Papers.

The fashionable semales are, it seems, lessening their waist. We hope the new measure will apply to another habit, of the same sound, but different orthography.

The continent, in a German Journal, is compared to the great slaughter-house

BANKER H BE BULL AND 1201 LIE I. S. B. Of Thetaph. In September 10 Sep

The most deshing of the Bond street beaux wear held friend to their boots, and golden spere Their is sow some meaning in the sign of the golden lego:

A marriage took place a few days ago heisteen a Mr. Rose and a Miss Lilly -This is what Dr. Darwin might justly denominate the loves of the puntis

Moiscellaneous.

SWIFT TRAVELLING.

The following performance of swift travelling, appears to set every competition of modern Jehuism at defiance; it is coped verbatim from a scarce book entitled. " the Abridgement of the English Chronicles," by Edmond Howes, imprinted at London, (15th James 1st.)

" Master Lainton's swift journey belween London and York.

"In this month, John Leinton, of Kepwick, in the county of Yorke, Esquire, a gentleman of ancient family there, and of good reputation, his majestey's setvant, and one of the groomes of his most. honourable privy chamber, persormed so memorable a journey, as I may not omit to record the same to future ages, the rather for that I did hear sundry gentlemen who were good horsemen, and likewise many good physicians, affirm it was inpresible to be done without danger of his

" He undertook to ride five several times betwixt London and Yorke, in fire days, to be taken in one weeke, between Mou-, day morning and the Saturday, following; he began his journey upon Monday, being the 20th of May, betwirt two and three of the clock in the morning, went forth of S. Mutin's, necre Alders-gate, within the city of London, and came into Yorke the same day, betwist the hours of five and six in the afternoon, where he rested that night; the next morning; being Tuesday, about three of the clock, he took his journey for Yorke, and came to lodgings in S. Martin's aforested, betweet the hours of six and seven in the afternoon, where he rested that night: the next morning, being Wednestay, betweet two and three of the clock, he took his journey from the city of London, and came into Yorke about seven of the clock the same day, where he rested that night; the next morning being Thursday, lictwist two and three of the clock, in the afternoon, he took his journey from Yorke, and came to London the same day, betwirt seven and eight of the clock: the next day, being Friday, betwirt two and three of the clock, he took his journey towards Yorke, and came thither the same day, betwist the bours of seven and eight in the afternoon, so as he finished his appointed journey (to the admiration of ale men) in fice days, according to his promise: and upon Monday the 27th of this moetic, he went from Yorke, and came to the Court of Greenwich upon Tuesday, the 23th, to his majesty, in as fresh and cheerful a manner as when he began."

· Furke is 197 miles from London.

MATIER.

Gold beaters afford us the means of demonstrating the minute divisibility of matter; they can spread a grain of gold into a lear contaming fifty square inches, which had may be readily divided into 500,000 parts, each visible to the maked eye. The natural divisions of matter are, however, far more surprisingly minute; there are more a timals in the melt of a single codfish than men on the whole earth. It is said that a single grain of sand is larger than four millions of thele animals; yet each of them possesses a heart, strinach, bowels, muscles, nerves, veins, glands, tendous, &c. It has been calculated that a pare ticle of the blood of one of these animaleu's is as much smaller than a globe one tenth of an inch in diameter, as that globe is smaller than the whole earth.

The Family Friend.

A FRIENDLY HINT TO THE LADIES. The propensity for a thineer of dress, among

many of our farnionable Females, is an extreme folly which can'claim no extenuation; while we are daily withcises of the direful consequences which are the refult of so great an evil.

It appears that the greatest number of cases that have come under our care, during this month, have been of Preservis. But, although it is the prevailing discase, it has not been so general as it frequently is, at this seafon of the year among the promett class of Citizens; not has the dis-

ease been so generally inflammatory The Commetion however, has earried off a great many, and perhaps has been unusually fatal. Even in dispensary practice, where this disease is not so common as among the higher classes of citizens, it will be seen the number is considerable-But a slight review of bills of mortality, of this city, will snow that nearly one-third of the who'e number of deaths arise from Consumption. This can be accounted for only upon the supposition that our liabits are not adapted to the climate

It is not the degree of cold that affects us, but the variations of the weather. Even through the Summer season the changes are frequent, and oftentimes very sudden. Our mornings are generally mild and pleafant; but in the evenings the southern breezes come in from the sea, loaded with vapor, and giving a chill to the whole atmosphere. It is this change that prostrates the system and undermines the constitution.

But it is not to this alone that we must attribute the wissia effect, or else we should find both sexes equally victims of the disease t whereas, perhaps, sour fifths of those who suffer from it are females. This then points directly to the cause and is an evidence that nothing is wanting, but proper attention to clothing, in order to prevent the effect. Fash on is the bane of civilized life, and is more destructive to health, than

sword, pestilence, and famine. In European countries (France in particular) the climates are in general mild and uniform, and

Det of State that there is it when country. But forgotting that the Atlantic sceam separates us from Enrope. and the Parish and in Americal several adolf their fathious, and thus secribes to preposterous felly, health and life. Their wien may be muit L'able to their climate; but is not to ser!.

Our dreft should be rather warm. It should be changed as the weather shanges, although k be I of I limes a day. Tlannel should be worm. constantly next the skin , thus containg the body, as it were, in an atdresphere of its own, which will be more misorn than that around us. And the practice should be adopted early in life. We should evold expolute to night air, without any additional covering. And particular attention should be paid to keep the feet dry and warm t for more than one-half of the diseases find admittance through this avenue.

Ly five we should avoid excelses of all kinds: and the confequence must be, health and happi-Boiton Democrat.

ABSTRACT

Baltimore Frice-Current.

Bacon 9 tu 10

Coffee
Cotton
Cheese 10 to 12
Mickarel bbl 6,00 to 10,00
Sugar, loaf 15
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Havanna white cwt 18,00 to 12,50
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Gun-powder 15,00
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Herrings bbl 3,75
Shad
Pork, prime 15
NAVAL STORES, EST bbl 3,00
Flour, superfine bbl 6,50
LEATUER, soal 15
Indian Cora bush 0,75 to 80
Flasseed, rough bush 1,00
Clever-seed bush 5.00
Wheat bu h 1,18 to 1,30
Oats bush 30
Nankeens, short piece 0,60
F. Braude 4th p gall 1,50 to 200
Gin Holl. 1st p gall 1,33
Whiskey gall 0,75 to 100
Salt, Liverpootbush 0,43
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Maister Paris, ton 7,00 to 725
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IN COUNCIL.

ANNAPOLIS, JUNE 96, 1809.

ORDERED, That the act, entitled, Au act to alter the Thirty-second and Thirtyseventh Articles of the Constitution and Form of Government, be published twice in each week, for three months, in the American and Federal Gazette. at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eastern Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hager's-town, and in Mr. Battgis's paper at Fredericktown.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

ANACT

To alter the Thirty-second and Thirtyseventh Articles of the Contitution and Form of Government.

E IT ENACTED, by the Generi Assemblu of Maryland, That hereafter, upon the death, resignation or removal out of this state, of the governor, it shall not be necessary to call a meeting of the legislature to fill the vacancy occasioned thereby, but the first named of the council for time being, shall qualify and act as governor until the next meeting of the general assembly; at which meeting a governor shall be chosen in the manner heretofore appointed and

And be it enacted, That so much of the thirty-second and thirty-seventh articles of the constitution and form of government as is repugnant to, or inconsistent with, the provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby abrogated and abol-

And be it enacted, That if this act shall be confirmed by the next general assembly. after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, that in such case this act, and the alteration and amendment of the constitution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid, as a part of the said constitution and form of government, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

And be it enacted, That hereafter no governor shall be capable of holding any other office of profit during the time for which haskall ba elected.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT A retted on the Jades of Carvert County Court, of some one of them in the recessor said Court for the benefit of the act, of insolvency, passed at Nortmber Session, 18051

JAMES D. PATTERN TO THE PUBLICA

La eider to avoid censure, and appeals

the anger of the interested, I have deemed it necessary to make the following statement, which I trust will convince every impartial mind, that my petition for an act of infolvency has preceeded from absolute necessity. In July, 1801, I embarted for India, in the Imployment of as respectable a mercantile house as any in America. and under de lavourable prospects as I could have expected; in fact, they were such as justified an anticipation of the most profectous and pleasing issue ;-But the reverse was my fate; for, on my return, in June 1803, I had an interview with my constituent, when I discovered to my mortification, that I had sustained a loss to the amount of nearly 2,400 dollars, which I was sued for in the City of Baltimure, as well as I at present recollect, in the September following; which tuits I answered by giving the security in such case required. Those, suit 1 defended for four or five years, when they came to an isue, fome hi farour of, and force against me. But it may not be unimportant to observe, that the cost on one particular suit, which terminated in my favour, amounted to within 200 dollars of the debt, which was 900 The refidue of debts proceeding from this voyage amounted to nearly 1,600 dollars, which I have within a few hundred paid. And I do now. rolemnly protest, as the most sacred of truths, that had I been fairly and justly dealt by, I should not have had one dollar to have paid; but, knowing I was the primitive cause of the debt existing. I could not bear the idea of taking an undue advantage of those, who had on the respectability of my constituent, affisted me in time of distress; these weighty considerations induced me to hold myself bound, and endeavour to discharge the .debts ; this I have done for six Jears past, with the most indefatigable diligence, but finding, in giving my situation the most ample consideration, that it will be impossible under existing times and circumstances, to make my engagements, I am bound from the principle of. self preserration to suirender. Painful as it is to me, in doing it, I trust no person will be so destitute of humanity, as to ascribe an act of necessity, to that of ingratitude. I am, however, too well acquamted with the nature of mankind, to expect to escape the aspersions of some; those that shall make the attempt, I hope will, in justice to me, do it in such a way as I may have an opportunity of a refutation. JAMES D. PATTERSON.

September 2, 1809

NEGROES WANTED.

A resident of Baltimore wishes to purchase two or three likely smart NE-GROES (for house servents) of from Afteen to twenty five years of age-sar one male and one or two females; and if-all belonging to one family of faithful, honest negro patents, they would be presetted. Any person having such for sale, will hear' of a CASH purchaser, by addressing a letter post paid, (giving a particular description of them) to the Editor of the Whig, Baltimore.

October 14.

By Virtue of an Order

From the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County, will be exposed to publie sale on Monday, the 30th day of October next, at the late dwelling of Nicholas Ray, deceased, on a credit of nine months, for al! sums above ten dollars, with interest, and under that sum, the cash to be paid on the day of sale. Sundry household and kitchen surniture, plantation utensils, &c. Also a number of horses, cows, sheep, hoge, &c.

The sale to commence at 10 o'clock,

JONATHAN BLOWERS, Adm'r.

October 14.

The State of Maryland, to wit. To all whom it may concern.

FREDERICK WILLIAM BRUNE, Ciquire, having produced to the Governor, an Exequator figured by the Prefident of the United States, and fealed with the feal of the faid United States, tecognizing him as Vice Conful from his Danish Majefly for the State of Maryland, to relide at Baitmore-ORDERED, by and with the advice and confent of the Council, that the faid recognition be published for the information and government of the people of this State.

GIVEN in Council, at the city of Annapolis, under the feat of the State of Maryland, this nineteenth day of Septemder, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the thirty-fourth. EDWARD LLOYD.

By the Governor. NINIAM PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

JAMES MADISON, President of the United States of America, TO ALL WHOM IT MAT CONCERN.

WHEREAS it has been made to appear to me, that Frederick William Brune, Esquire, has been temporarily appointed Vice-Conful of his Danilla Majesty for the State of Maryland, to reside at Baltimore-I do therefore recognise him as such, and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers and privileges; as are allowed to Vice-Consuls of fuch friendly powers, between whom and the United States there is no particular agreement for the regulation of the Confulat functions.

In tellimeny whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the feal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand at the City of Washington, the tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ning, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the thirty-fourth.

JAMES MADISON, By the President. R. Suttit, Secretary of State.

ORDERED, That the foregoing be published bulos in each week, for the space of five weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore; the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolity the National Intelligencer, the Easton Star; Mr. Grieve's paper at Hagerfrom, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Fredericktown.

NINIAN PINKNEY, ... By Otder, Gink of the Gonneils