THE MOTHER TO HER CHILD. WELCOME, thou little dimpled stranger, O! welcome to my fond embrace : Thou fweet reward of pain and danger, Still let me press thy cherub face.

Dear source of many a mingled feeling, How did I dread, yet wish thee here! While hope and fear in turns prevailing, Serv'd but to render thee more dear.

How glow'd my heart with exultation, So late anxious feat of care, When writ thy voice of supplication Stole sweetly on thy Mother's ear.

What words could fpeak the bright emotion That sparkled in thy Father's eye, When to his fond paternal bosom He proudly press'd his darling boy!

Oh! that thou may'ft, fweet babe, inherit Each virtue to his heart most dear ! His manly grace, his matchless merit, Is still thy doting Mother's prayer. While on thy downy couch reposing,

To watch thee is my tender toil; I markythy fweet blue eyes unclofling, I fondly had thy cherub finile.

Smile on, sweet babe; unknown to forrow, Still brightly be thy heav'nly eye; And may the dawn of every morrow Shed bleffings on my darling boy!

From the North Americans

SONNET.

FROM THE ITALIAN OF GUIDO. AMID my tair one's locks of golden hue, That o'er her neck and ivory fnoulders play, Love sporting linger'd, with a lond delay, And trac'd each flowing curl with wonder new ! distributed the second

To that biest prison; -every tress his stay Inforc'd; a chain, by Beauty's nagic fway, Twin'd, and his heart in class confinement drew!

Now, rofe-lip'd Verus, darting from the fkies, Her Boy's release with presents rich demands : But, Venus, spare thy useless gifts, for learn, That Love, enflav'd by Love, a captive fight; And thould you free him from his gloffy bands, The wanton urchin would again return! G. W. C.

SONNET.

BY Love and Fancy led, to this dear shade, This filent, calm, fequester'd, roly bow'r, I come to flumber mid the noontide hour, Upon the mostly feat luxurious laid. Since, oh! 'twas here, where penfive Hope has stray'd, Or guided friendly by fome fav'ring pow'r, Approach'd .. warm, blufhing, like her emblem flow'r,

My arms encircled first the yielding maid! E'er fince that time, which Memory holds fo fair, (For fate has torn her from my longing fight) I to this facred-haunted spot repair,

Impress'd for ever with her image bright; And ligh, and fordly hope her smile to there, While wrapt in visionary slumber light!

LINES

On a Lady's sending a Tongue and a Hare to a Friend.

THAT Ma'am should fend a Tongue, no myst'ry's there, But prithee, wherefore did she fend a Hare!

Why, Blockhead, with the Tongue a Hare she sent, To let you know how fast the other went.

INDIAN SUPERSTITION!

THE Indians firmly believe in witchcraft. An Indian of the Seneca tribe, called Big Ben, unfortunately lost his wife and foon after his daughter; another Indian, at the distance of at least 200 miles, boasted he had destroyed them by witchcraft. Ben heard and believed it; he quitted his home, and on judge Huntingdon's estate met and killed the boasser. Ben was advised to fly or otherwise he would, as being within the state's line, he apprehended and hanged; in a voice of thunder, he exclaimed, "If it be the fashion of Long Knife * to kill an Indian for destroying the murderer of his wife and child, Ben will lubmit to his fate; but if Ben regain his camp, not all the white men, nor all the Indians, shall compel Ben to furrender." Six white men were fixed upon to feize Ben; they faw him laying upon the ground, calmly finoaking; his tomahawk with his hand fo placed as to be able instantly to use it; and by his side lay his loaded rifle ready cocked; his pursuers did not dare to attack him, and Ben is yet alive.

Previous to this murder a deadly hatred existed between his brother and himself; but as foon as the former heard of it, he praised the heroism which dictated the murder. Not content, he sought for Ben, gave him his right hand and declared that he had often shot at the deceased, but he had ever been guarded by chets (Evil Genii) from the effects of his rise.

So the Indians call the habitants of the United States.

ediscellany.

From the Connecticut Herald.

COMMUNICATION.

SIX years 2go colonel Humphreys imported from Spain 100 Merino sheep into this state. It was apprehended by many persons that they would degenerate in this climate; but the fact is incontestibly proved that the full-blooded 's born here, he as as those to n in Spain.

The mixed blooded produce confiderably more wool than the common breed of theep in America, and it fells for double the price per pound. All the farmers who have been acquainted with them agree, that they are hardier, and easier bred and kept, than any other kind of sheep within their knowledge.

Several respectable gentlemen have now increased their flocks of this last description to more than 100 each. In some towns the prejudices against them became early extinct. In others, they ftill exift, and . there is no appearance of their being foon removed. It is to be regretted that not blic to affines have been taken to remove the prejudices sainly the voluable breed of sheep, and for the more general introduction of them among the agricultural part of the community. The pure Merino's are daily leaving this state. The following act of the legislature of the state of New-York, will shew the opinion of this breed of theep entertained in that flate.

An Act to encourage the introduction of Merino Sheep within this state, and for other purposes .-Passed April 8, 1808.

WHEREAS the public interest all the staty benefitted by obtaining the Spanish Melino sheep, by reafon of the fineness of its sleece, in improving the manufactory of woollen cloth as well as otherwise -Therefore,

Be it enacted by the people of the state of New-York, represented in senate and assembly, That every perion who shall, on or before the first day of September next, first bring into any county of this state, in which there shall be no full blooded ram of the hieblooded Merino ram, and keep him in fuch county for way has relided the two last preceding years with the term of one year, from the faid first day of September next, shall be entitled to receive a premann of 50 deliars, to be determined upon and certified by a majority of the judges of the court of common pleas of the county into which fuch ram shall be brought as aforefaid: Provided, That if any fuch ram shall die at any time after the expiration of 6 months from the faid first day of September next, fuch death shall not preclude the person who would otherwise have been entitled to fuch premium, from receiving the same, after the expiration of the year.

And be it fig. her enacted, that the comptroller, upon the production of the certificate of the judges aforesaid, thatit stue his warrant on the treasurer, for the payment of the faid premiums, to the persons who thall respectively be adjudged to be entitled thereto.

And be it further enacted, That it may be lawful for each town in this state, at their annual town meeting, and in their diferetion, to direct a tax to be laid on all dogs in fuc. town, at fuch rate as shall be agreed on at the faid town-meeting, which tax shall be affelfed on the owners of fuch dogs, and levied and paid in like manner as the poor tax and contingent expenses of fucle town are afforfied, collected and paid; and shall, by the collector, be paid to the supervifors of the town, to be applied by him and the alfessors of the town, for the purchasing of Merino Rams of the whole or half blood, and felling them to the inhabitants of fuch town or otherwife, as they shall judge belt calculated for the breeding of the hest kind of theep.

And be it further enacted, That it may be lawful for each way, in their different in, at the annual town-meeting, to direct the menies arising from tameeting, to direct that the menies arising from ta-vern licences or such part hereof as shall be agreed on at such town-meeting, be paid into the hands of the supervisor, for the purpose, and to be applied in the manner above mentioned.

And be it further enacted, That this act shall contime in force for the term of three years from the first day of September next.

From a late London paper.

ON Sunday for right, a circumstance as atrocious as we believe unprecedented, occurred in Limerick.

The Rev. Mr. Herbert, parish priest of St. Mary's, having repeatedly warned Martin Secham, one of his flock, from cohabiting with a woman to whom he had confessed he was not married, assured him that in consequence of his obstinacy, he would on that day denounce him before his congregation. Accordingly the clergyman at the altar performed his promifewhen the wretch fprung from the congregation, and attempted the life of the rev. Mr. Herbert, by ftab-

bing him with an iron hold faft. At this inflant all the congregation was in alarm, one gentleman, Mr. E. Lacy, rushed forward and refuced the priest by receiving a slight wound himself .-But James Pegan, a cooper, was not fo successful, for he received a wound of so term a nature, as not yet to be pronounced out of danger. It is easifor he received a wound of so cri ly believed this wretched perpetrator was immediately fecured, nor was it without the most persualive influence of the rev. Mr. Herbert, and his affiftant the rev. Mr. O'Ragan, that the culprit was suffered to be carried alive to the city gaol, where he remains for trial at the enfuing affizes.

Anne-Arundel County,

April 8, 1808. PPLICATION having been made to the feb. A feriber, in the recefs of Anne-Arundel county court, by the petition, in writing, of EDWARD STEWART, of faid county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtots, or the terms mentioned in the faid act, a schedule of E property, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them, being annexed to his fid petition, and the fubiciber being fatisfied, by compe. tent testimony, that the faid Edward Stewart has reld. ed the two preceding years within the flate of Mary. land, prior to the passage of the said act, and the said Edward Stewart, at the time of presenting his petition, having produced, in writing, the affent of fo many of his creditors, as have due to them the amount of two-thirds of the debts due by him at the time of preferring his faid petition; it is thereuponor. dered and adjudged, that the faid Edward Stewart by cauling a copy of this order to be interted in the Maryland Gazette weekly, for three months fucces fively, before the first day of September next, gire notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, on the third Mendayin September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said Edward Stewart then and there taking the oath prescribed by the fail act for delivering up his property.

RICHARD H: HARWOOD, one of the affociate judges for the third judi-cial diffrict of Maryland.

Anne-Arundel County,

PPLICATION having been made to me, one of the affociate judges of the third judicial diffrict of Maryland, in the recess of Calvert county court, by the petition, in writing, of FIELDER RIDGWAY, of Calvert county, praying for the benest of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the leveral supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in faid acts, a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can afcertain them being annexed to his faid petition, and the fubferiber being fatisfed

way has relided the two last preceding years with the flate of Maryland; it is ordered by the fubliciber, that the faid Fielder Ridgway, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Ga. zette, at Annapolis, weekly for three months fucces fively, before the field Monday in October text, give notice to his creditors to appear before the judges of Calvert county court, at the court-house in find county, on the fecond Monday in October next, for the purpole of recommending a truftee for their benefit, on the faid Fielder Ridgway then and there taking the oath preferibed by the faid act for delivering up his property.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD, one of the affociate judges for the third jedicial diffrict of Maryland.

In CHANCERY, June 3, 1808. RDERED, That the fale of the real estated WILLIAM FRANKLIN, as made and reported by his truffee, be ratified and confirmed, unless care to the contrary be shewn on or before the 15th day of July next, provided a copy of this order be inferted in the Maryland Gazette three fuccessive weeks before the first day of July next.

The report states, that one track containing 1217 acres was fold at eleven dollars per acre, and that another tract containing 63 acres was fold at he dollars per acre

NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

In CHANCERY, May 16, 1808. RDERED, That the claims against the class of NICHOLAS BLACKLOCK, deceased, will, or application, be finally decided on, after the full week in the enfuing July term, and that the truftee tale a copy of this order to be inferted in the Maryland Gazette at least three successive weeks before the first

True copy, NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

I his is to give notice, HAT the fubscriber hath obtained from the

orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, leurs of administration on the personal estate of CORNE LIUS SHRIVER, late of Anne-Arundel country deceased, therefore all persons who have claims against faid estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payments

ANNE SHRIVER, Administratrix. June 14. 1808.

Notice is hereby given, HAT the subscriber intends to apply to the next county court of Prince-George's courtle or one of the judges thereof, for the benefit of the infolvent law,

JOHN M. BURGESS.

RAGS.

Cash given for clean Linen & Cotton Rage

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