had lent me was weakened; the iron purpose ing the very earth on which he lay to satisfy the ravenous cravings of his famished stomach, my soul yearned with pity, and I left him this morning with the desperate resolve of procuring food for him at whatever ha-Filled with this resolution 1 passed your door; I repassed it; I hoped to interest your compassion by my looks; but you had commerce with pity. I then seized the loaf and fled; not hastily, or I might have escaped. I was brought back. An agonizing thought of my poor father, s condition came across my mind. I rushed forth again, pursued by you and others. I was deceived in that lane; I thought it led to where my father lay. If it had, and I could have dropped the bread by his side. I would have turned upon you, and delivered up myself without a struggle. But it was otherwise ordained! and now glut your revenge; here I am, a poor, forsiken, wretched, persecuted out-You know my crime; you have it re-I would have robbed this man; but let it be recorded also I would have robbed him to feed a dying parent! Perhaps, by this time, he is dead. Heaven grant it may be so! I am your prisoner! Only let me know my father's spirit is released, that it is in another world, and you may command this carease of mine to what part of this world

it may please you to send it?'

Here he paused, and never did an oration of Demosthenes or Cicero produce an equal effect After a silence of some minutes, which was more expressive than any language could have been, mine host, in a stammering voice, addressed his worship, observing, "that, as we were all christians alike, he thought for his part we ought to behave like christians one to another, and though he might not choose to have his bread taken away by any Jack that had a fancy to purloin it, yet could he have known at the time what he knew then, all the bread in his house, and all the meat in his larder, yea, and all the ale in his cellar, might have kept company with that loof, if they could have carried comfort with

compassionate heart in his bosom, looked at mine host as he spoke with a glistening eye for he divined his meaning, and secretly lauded it. It was not for him, however, sit ting in the chair of justice, and sworn to administer it impartially, to propound an es cape for the prisoner; but he very significantly pointed out how it might be done, while gravely deprecating such a course. -Peverell comprehended his humane intention and, by a timely hint to mine host, enabled withdraw the charge, which he instantly did, to the infinite satisfaction of all

I am free to depart, then,' said the youth. on are,' replied his worship.

'Then let me begone,' he continued, 'eve ry moment is precious, and I should ill deserve the liberty I have re-gained were I to waste it in sloth, nor to fulfil the purpose of my absence.'

Peverell and mine host proposed to accompany him to the spot where he had left his father, and the mayor's kitchen supplied him with viands and a flagon of cordials, which Crab, who heard the whole proceeding, placed under the youth's arm, with an honest 'God bless you,' as he left the house.

by the noise and confusion around him, and is happy to return and take his rest at his inn. It is scarely creditable to a Landoner, but there is scarely creditable to a Landoner, but there are well authenticated instances of temporary madness in persons bred up in the privacy and solitude of remote country villages, from being solitude of remote country villages, from being good musishioners that plays well—an sum time good musishioners that plays well—an sum time good musishioners and kild him ded on ago won man shot another an kild him ded on the smot—now as soon as Bill is Recovered his the smot—now as soon as Bill is Recovered his

pavement when the right hand is to the wall, and the outside when the right hand is towards the street—to catch the pace of the going or returning current, as the case may be, and never to attempt giving others the law, but to account the street to attempt giving others the law, but to account the street to account the law, but to account the street to account the law, but to account the street to account the law, but to account the street the street to account the street the street the street to account the street the str to attempt giving others the law, but to pro ceed with what Johnson calls the tide of human

existence." Never stop to listen to street minstrels, nor stand looking up at the figures of St. Dunstan's hurch, if you do you will infatibly discover the meaning of the proverb of being penny wise and pound foolish.

Never delay your homeward steps at a late hour, going out of your direct path upon see ing a mob assembled, or on hearing the watch nun's rattle-proceed imperturbably.

Never give an alms, nor pay the least atten-tion to night beggars, nor notice the appeals of strangers, nor suffer any conversation to be

aintained with you by them.

If a drayman bring his wip across your eye. If a drayman bring his wip active you are sure you do not stop to resent it, unless you are sure you are the better man of the two and have little money in your pockets for the bystanders to nob you of. If you are right in these respects, knock him down at once—you have no better mode of obtaining justice.

If a porter drives his load against your specta

cles, forcing them into your nose, overturn him burden and all. If you are not strong enough,

burden and all. If you are not strong enough, you must pocket the injury.

Never buy a cheap bux of segars, a watch, a ring, a pencil case, or similar articles, when of fered you by any one in the street.

When you meet ladies on a crowded pavement, you must forget your gallantry, and not think of giving them the inside, for those you meet compose a counter current to your own meet compose a counter current to your own —in your own current you may be as polite as Amuse yourself as you walk, contemplaing you please to the sex

on able cross and ill natured—it is his wife if you see a male and female continually jarring checking, and thwarting each other, yet under the kindest appellations imaginable, as my dear &c.—man and wife. From the London Brit is Chemister of Nava 1 1761. loss, if they could have carried comfort with them to the poor creature who had pined mith hunger three days and nights.'

Annuse yourself as you walk, contemplaing the character in the faces of those you meet, and thence guessing their profession or class.

About 'Change you will find the genuine counting house phiz—thirty pence is two and counting house phize house ho sizpence. —About the Haymarket, on market days, you may contemplate the country farmer mingled with the off scuuring of Palais Royal opera dancers, and the seum of Italy, in fur or brocade, pale, emaciated, idealess, and insolvnt. In Bond st. the whiskered vacuity of the dan days counterpance may be studied to most addy's countenance may be studied to most ad-vantage; while Goodman's fields furnishes the vantage; while Goodman's fields furnishes the primest physiognomies for learning the expression and character of the children of Isaracl. In Thames-st. at noon day, you may see the cautious, pladding, connercial cast of acce, and in Bishops gate, that of the pretty retailor who values 5d, more than he does his soul. The Brounds St. Giller's and Wassing also furnish. Borough, St. Giles' and Wapping, also furnish distinct traits of feature.

Thus do the streets of London display endless

studies of human nature for the reflective minded passenger-all that is great, admirable, vain. vicious, and degraded—in higher perfection than any other spot of the known world.

From the Free Press. GRAMMAR OF CUSTOM.

The following is a literal copy of a letter from a young larly to her friend in the country; and will perhaps prove interesting as a fair specimen of correct orthography, beauty of diction, and originality of thought. It may be highly useful to those who wish to improve themselves in the art of letter writing, according to "Grammers of Custom".

which he is worked, is one of the marks to be the worked and the w

when gloom, then have I sat impatiently listening to my father as he gasped for life!—

Irening to my father as he gasped for life!—

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Irening to my father as he gasped for life!

Irening to my father as he gasp left alone and getting bewildered in the streets of the metropolis.

The great secret of walking the streets in comfort, is an adherence to the rules established by custom—namely, to take the inside of the pavement when the right hand is to the wall, and the outside when the right hand is towards will are soon as i return home is and the outside when the right hand is towards will six soon as i return home is and the outside when the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards will return home in the right hand is towards with the spot colors of his trade, and his knife, unmannerly colors of his trade, and his knife, unmannerly the spot colors of his trade, and his knife, unmannerly the spot colors of his trade, and his knife, unmannerly the spot colors of his trade, and his knife, unmannerly the spot colors of his trade, and his knife, unmannerly colors of his trade, and his towards of his trade, and his towards of his trade, and his tow

> The following picture is from a newspaper published 70 years ago; of course in the pres-ent age, of moral and intellectual improvement ent age, of moral and intersection improvement the picture is merely an historical curiosity— nous avons change tuit cela; If you see a man and a woman, with little or no occasion, often finding fault, and correcting one another in noting taunt, and correcting one another in company, you may be sure they are man and wife. If you see a gentleman and lady in the same coach, in profound silence, the one looking at one side, the other at the other side, never imagine they mean any harm to each other they are already honestly married. If you see a lady accidentally let fall her glove or see a lady accidentally let latt her giove or handkerchief, and a gentleman that is next her kindly telling her of it, that she may take it up —man and wife. If you see a lady presenting a gentleman with something sidewise, at arm's ength, with her head turned another way. speaking to kim with a look and accent ent from that she uses to others-it is her hus band. If you see a man and a woman walking band. It you see a man and a woman waiking in the field in a direct line, twenty yards distant from one another, the man strides over a stile, and goes on, sans ceremonie, you may swear they are man & wife without fear of persections. If you see a lady whose beauty and car attract the eyes and engage the respec of all the company except a certain gentleman who speaks of her in rough accent, it is her husband, who married her for love, but now dichts her. slights her. If you see a gentleman that is courteous, obliging, and good natured to every body except a certain female who lives under the same roof with him. the same roof with him, to whom he is unreasonable cross and ill natured—it is his wife

LUDICROUS EVENT.

ish Chronicle of May 1, 1761.

The Artist and the Countryman. The following laughable story, though the The following laughable story, though the circumstance happened some time ago, has not, that we know, yet got into print. It will afford some parusement to the lovers of fun. At the time when the disclosure of the attrocities of the misters Burke and Hare painfully entered the public attention, an artist residing grossed the public attention, an artist residing in the immediate neighbourhood of Soho square and occasion to advertise for a man servant, when in addition to the usual requisites, thone-ty and sobriety, was to the from the country. One morning a raw country lad presented him self as a candidate for the vacant situation, and was shown into the artist's painting room. Our readers of course know that this apartment in readers of course know that this apartinent in an artise's nouse is in general very gloomy, the light being admitted only though a small por-tion of the upper part of one window, whilst all the other casements, if there be any, are kept perfectly closed. Upon being leftalone in this lark room. (for the artist, whom we shall call dark room. (for the artist, whom we shall call dark room. (for the artist, some feelings of units. W. was not present,) some feelings of units of the artist began to steal upon the countryman's mind, whose vague and incipient apprehensions were not diminished by a closer observation of the apartment. The first object that arrested the apartment was the casel, which unluckily the apartment. The first object that arrested his attention was the casel, which unluckily happened at this time to have no canvass upon it to denote its use; and which to his excited

streetscreaming Burke'& Murder.' In the scul-fie some of the crimson from Mr. W's. person was communicated to that of the clown, and gave some culor to the dreadful cries which he uttered. Of course a mob soon followed at his heels, until overpowered by terror and exhaus-tion, he sank down in Soho square. At this mo-ment the artist ran up, and was about to seize him.

The sight of his termenter, esteeped in the immediately seized, and cries of 'Burke him,' resounded on all sides. Some of the crowd, in the height of their indignation, proposed to sa crifice him on the spot with his own knife; but others more knowing, thought it better, that, for the sake of example, he should undergo the correspond of trial previously to execution, his ceremony of trial previously to execution; hi eath however with or without law, was a thing letermined. Nothing can be imagined greate than the astonishment of the artist at being ta ken into custody under such extraordinary co cumstances, and unfortunately being, as before stated, afflicted with an impediment in his speech, his abortive attempts at explanation speech, his abortive attempts at explanation were looked upon as so many proofs of his guilt. He was being dragged off to Bow street, when some of his neighbours interfered in his behalf and endeavoured to explain the mistake. With considerable difficulty the mob was per-suaded to carry the artist to his own house; but it was not till a deputation from the crowd had

Worcester, Sept. 30. MURDER.

MURDER.

Ezra Holmes of Dudley, was committed to prison in this town on Saturday last, for the murder of his wife. He has for several years past been subject to occasional turns of mental derangement, one of which came upon him a derangement, one of which came upon him a few days since; and, under its influence he committed the unnatural crime for which he is imprisoned. We understand that a short time previous to the act, he sent the children out of the bouse, under the pretence that he wanted imprisoned. We understand that a short time previous to the act, he sent the children out of the buse, under the pretence that he wanted it to be quiet, so that he could get some repose. Immediately after they left he took the andirons from the fire place, knocked his wife on the head, and repeated the blows till he broke the bar and one leg of the andiron. The children nearing a noise, returned and found her on the floor weltering in blood, and gave the alarm to the neighbours. She continued insensible about half an hour and then expired. The nearest neighbours, on his way to house, met Holmes and inquired what he had done. He said that he had killed his wife, and requested that his neighbor should then kill him; and laid bis head down for that purpose. On being inquired of, why he killed his wife, he said that it was necessary that he should be put to death, that life might come? You would be that effect. why he killed his wife, he said that it was necessary that he should be put to death, that life might come," or words to that effect. We understand, that on a former occasion, Holmes attempted violence on one of his children a litattempted violence on one of his children a little boy of whom he said he was going to make a burnt offering. A few days since some of the neighbors were about taking measures to have him committed to the House of Correction as a lunatic and an unsafe person to be at large, but refrained at the urgent request of his wife, who has now fallen a victim to her well meant, but mistaken views of humanity to her husband.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. SHIP BRANDYWINE. This ship arrived at New-York on Tuesday from Calloa, and last from Rio Janeiro, which port she left on the 27th August. Officers and

crew, all well.

The Brandywine has been absent thirty se ven months, having sailed from Sandy Hook on the Sd September, 1826, since when it is computed the has run unwards of 52,000 miles. puted she has run upwards of 52,000 miles.

She has brought home six of the mutineers of the ship Constitution, of Norfolk, Va. several massengers, and a quantity of specie, for sundry merchants in New York.

The U. S. ship Vandalia was at Buenos is really amusing to listen to the sage of the defeated party. They calculate the same of the defeated party. They calculate the same of the defeated party. They calculate the same of the defeated party.

ANNAPOLIS.

Thursday, October 15, 1829.

Three APPLES from the Farm of Capt George Barber, adjoining this city, weighing fiften causes each were left as this Office for application and she say the company to be seen as a first and measuring too fee est secker to circumstering from the Garden of Richard Herwood, (of Thomas) from the Garden of Richard Herwood, (of Thomas) Eaq. The size and weight of this has measured include we believe to be hitherto measurabled.

For the Maryland Gazette. THE DAY AFTER ELECTION.
Stepid, dull, bones are aching,
Trembling, quiv'ring, hands are shaking.
Sleepy, boosy, voice that's breaking.
Follow each Election

Mind unsettled, lips are thirsty, Whiskey scarce, moraing dusy, Smiles discarded, low unlucky, After each Electes.

Painful head, feet unsteady, Bloated face, all unready, To listen, or to walk with Bella, After each Election. Discord bringer, bane of life,
'Tis Whukey causes all the strife!
And oft has parted man and wife!
After each Election

Drowsy, lazy, idle, dreaming, Eyes, of late with lustre beaming, Are stript of all their jocund meaning After each Elec

To the Editor of the Maryland Gazette. MR. GREEN.

The result of the recent election in the State The result of the recent election in the State of Maryland is a source of congratulation to every man who is a republican at heart, and a republican in practice. The wiles of the apposition have tended to their own downfall, their breast works have been levelled to the earlight and their stundivided front? has been broken by a charge from the people. The patentine by a charge from the people. The patronage of the general government, in the hands, and it was not till a deputation from the crowd had inspected the premises and tasted the color, to satisfy themselves that it was not blood, that he was set at liberty.

Of the general government, in the hands, and under the immediate supervision of the arch under the immediate supervisio their rights, they arose in the majesty of their strength, and that too in the very teeth of porer, and showed to the world, that Jackson was

lican party in this state, was achieved be calm, deliberate appeal to the virtue and in contempt among the majority of his supported who had advocated him, honestly advocated him. who had advocated him, nonestly advocates as upon principle. They saw him willing sames, eager to descend from the elevated frank, which a candidate for the most august situation the world should maintain, to draggle is the state of the same of t vile mire of politics, to indulge in haragit declamation, that he might gain applaish the multitude, even when they were labor under undue excitement. Hence it is, at some of his most devoted partisans sees.

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dependent course, both as regards our foreign

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and domestic relations, of that beloved "chief

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and domestic relations, by the and domestic relations, of that beloved "chief tain," who was called from retirement, by the voice of the people, to preside over the destines of a mighty nation, is fast gaining the approbation and support of the honest and dising terested portion of his opponents. New Hampshire, Maine, and Maryland, are now rallied the straight of Jackson, and the constitutions of Jackson, and special winds, and Maryland, are now rained according to special winds, and the constitution. They will support the country and its tation. They will support the country and its tation. They will support the country and its will appropriate and assisting out of the whole body impartial and assisti Bovernment

For the Maryland Gazette. See! winter comes to rule the varied pear, Sullen and sad, with all his rising train, Vapour, and clouds, and storms—"

At this season of the year the infirmities of an compel him to seek at home for the enjoy man competition to see a clinical to the competence of the middless and temperance of the the important gard other seasons permitted him to take abroad. It is by comparison alone that the limited mind of an extinguisher on by comparison alone that the limited mind of an extinguisher man is capable of estimating the beauties of nasimilitude of an extinguisher and in the capable of the capable ture, the sensibilities of his own feelings, the actions of pain, or the fruition of pleasure. The goodness of Providence has ordained that the same proportion The goodness of Providence has ordained that the severity of winter should be contrasted with the warmth of summer, and that the cold candle. It is reasof the one, blendvil with the heat of the primary colour, like the shade of two of the primary colours, like the shade of two of the primary colours. lours of the rainbow mingling together, should ers, we all know, and body have been trace a new season, differing from each, and

lours of the rainable differing from each, and create a new season, differing from each, and great and body have be retarded in the partial of the year, the leafless formation of the year, the leafless formation of the year, the leafless formation in the prospects, all forcibly remind us of the heresaity of seeking in our own minds the gratifications and delights which attudy and considered to be gratifications and delights which attudy and considered to be gratifications and delights which attudy and considered to be gratifications and delights which attudy and doubtless surprised to the most open delights the pleasure and the satisfaction of so entemplation bring to the renned and improved understanding; or of enjoying among our friends the pleasure and the satisfaction of so cial converse—an unalloyed pleasure, which is perhaps superior to all other enjoyments—for friendly conversation, the free and unrestrained interchange of ideas, unbends the mind, en lighters the understanding, calms, the massions. lightens the understanding, calms the passions, and southes the more binterous feelings of man. Happy is the individual, who, retiring from the basy scene of the world, from the califor ambition, the toils and labour of business and the vain pursuit of riches, can, in the bosom of his own family, around his own hreside, or in the midst of his relations or friends, par take of all the enjoyment of domestic falicity—for him has Providence indeed reserved its choicest gifts, and its noblest pleasures.

The winter season is peculiarly calculated to fill the mind with friendly ideas, and the heart with benevolent emotions—The absence of external amusement induces us to seek in the society of each other those pleasures which lightens the understanding, calms the passions,

the society of each other those pleasures which the clouded sky, or the keen severity of the air, fortids us from looking for abroad—The sense of matual wants and mutual infirmities draws closer the bands of society, and prompts us to the ceasingly loco grant that friendly assistance to others which grant that may soon was more require former. grant that friendly assistance to others which we know not how soon we may require for our selves—to avert the calamity, to relieve the indigence, or to succour the distress of our neighbours—for no condition, however prespectus at present, no state, however magnificent, no trank, however lofty, can insure man against the reverses of fortune, or shield him from the shafts of malice and enve. shafts of malice and envy.

It is said that when Sesostris, a famous and

wariske king of Egypt, ordered his chariot to be drawn by four captive monarchs, that one of them was observed to keep his eye fixed incessantly on the wheel of the vehicle:—Being cessantly on the wheel of the venicle;—Being asked what he saw there to engage his attention so deeply, he replied that it was a fit emblem of the fortune of man—the part which was highest now would soon become lowest. So, let no man, on account of his present prosperity, cal-culate on perpetual success—let him recollect that fertune is a blind and fickle goddless—that she distributes her favours without obligation she distributes her favours without obligation and without rule—He may soon be as destincte of prosperity as the maked forest of leaves—the stream in his veins may be as lifeless and as stagnant as the ice of the river, and his heart be soon as cold and as insensible as the frozen rock.

For the Maryland Gazette. SPECULATIONS OF A BACHELOR-No. 4. "Carled, scented, furbelow'd, and flourced around, With feet too delicate to touch the ground."

With feet too delicate to touch the ground."

However neglectful the ladies of the present day may be in furnishing the interior of the head, it cannot be denied that they are wonderfully astate and industrious in decorating the exterior of that very useful addendum to the human body. Indeed, to one who was totally ignorant of the mysteries of the toilets who knew gething, of hair plus and hair pane, and of the combings, brushings, and curkings which are increasantly going on, the varies of forms, into which that intricate, and usaily tangled material, a lady a hair, is monified, would seem almost incredible. At one line immense master of shining, inxuriant or its, gently undulate over a forebest of alabater; at another; the simple puff humbly fivites admiration; and at a thing, huge capillary Pagodas, upcearing their prices from a ladd like towers proudly emigrous. It is a simple puff humbly givites admiration. All the beautiful years beautiful, but it is fless in the capillary possured to a subsequent prices and the capillary possured to a subsequent prices and the capillary possured to a subsequent prices and the capillary possured to be attained to the capillary possured to the capillary pos

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