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WILLIAM H. HALL

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ENLARGED SERIES OF THE MUSE.

R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Museum, that he has made arrangements for the future publication of the work in a style much superior to the present-and nearly approaching what he has always desired that it should appear in. The circulation of the work is now so large, as to make it important to the proprietor that he should be able to give his whole attention to it. This has hitherto been prevented by the care and labour attendant upon a multifarious and widely extended business. With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Illustrious and Novle Chaeffecting a settlement of accounts extending over the whole of the United States—and of making arrangements in all parts of the country for the vigorous prosecution of the publication of the Museum, he has made a conract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the work, attend to its distribution, and ranage all the financial concerns apportain-

ing to it after the present year.

Mr. Waldie is a practical printer, not sur and as he is advantageously and generally known as the publisher of the Select Circu-lating Library, it is supposed that he will have it in his power greatly to promote the sile of the Museum. He has contracted to issue it promptly, and thus will be corrected the greatest fault which has heretolore at-tended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows:

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es, in respect to this work, until it shall be so far enlarged and improved as to make it clear to every purchaser that he will need in reader from all the Foreign Periodicals, That we can do so in a single work, by ng king it contain four or five times as much matter as an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt.

A great part of most of the Reviews and Magazines is composed of interior articles, and we confidently appeal to those readers of the Museum who have been in the habit of looking over the British Journals, whether we have not already, in a very great degree, suc-ceeded in copying all that was worth pre-

The Editor proposes to adapt his paper to the united fitoseby whom he is immediately surjusted fitoseby whom he is immediately surjusted, in a very great degree, succeeded in copying all that was worth preservation.

As the work will now be considerably enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accomplish this object.

In order that he may, by frequent journies from home, be the earlier able to finish all other business, and devote himself exclusively to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made arrangements with the Editor of Waldie's Litary to edit this work after December, 1834. However deficient the proprietor may be in the surjusted fit of the surjusted fit However deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so zealous an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit it, even for a time, to the care of another, were he not confident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes place in the Proprietorship.

Philadelphia, April 9. & Specimen Numbers may be seen at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

Anne Arundel County Court, April Term 1835. at William Jenkins, trustee

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WM. S. GREEN CIK. April 80, 1835.

PROSPECTUS Of the Extra Globe.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1825.

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the EXTRA GLOBE, on Monday, the 25th of May next, and to publish it weekly for six months, making twenty-six numbers; the last to contain an Index to the whole. It will be printed upon fine double-royal paper, made up in quarto form, like the Extra and Congressional Globe published by us last year. The 26 numbers will make 416 quarto royal pages.

It will contain the principal original articles of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Globes, notices of the public meetings, the elections, and public proceedings in every state in the ing twenty-six numbers; the last to contain

and public proceedings in every state in the Presidency-a contest which the indications

of the present year will go far to decide.

The first number will contain the Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention, to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next month. An excellent Reporter has already been engaged to report the Proceedings of the Convention, and the Speeches which may

whom this Prospectus may be sent, to circulate it, for the purpose of obtaining subscribers. A copy of the work will be sent to the

newspapers that copy this Prospectus.
Subscribers should forward their names in time to reach us before the 25th May. If they do not, we may not be able to furnish them with all the numbers; because the work is put at so low a price, that we cannot afford to re-TERMS:

One Dollar per copy, in advance, Eleven copies will be furnished for Ten Dollars; twenty-two copies for Twenty Doiars, and so on in proportion.

The price of this paper is so low, that we cannot afford to open accounts with those who subscribe for it. Therefore, no attention will be paid to any order, unless the money ac-

BLAIR & RIVES. Washington, April 16.

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April 30.

Anne Arundel County, To Wit:

HEREBY CERTIFY, That John Matthews, a coloured man of said county, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, this twenty-fifth day of April eighteen hundred and thirty-five as a stray trespassing upon his enclosures, a bright sorrel GELD-ING, about six years old, fourteen hands high, blaze forehead, his tight fore foot at his second joint white, has macks of the saidle, a switch tail, trots and galups. Given under my hand. der my hand. -ELY S. BROWN.

The owner of the Horse is equested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away. JOHN MATTHEWS.

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LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

POETRY.

From Longfellow's "Pilgrimage beyond the Sea." BERNARD'S MARCH TO RONCESVALLES. He sallies forth "with three thousand Leonese and more," to protect the glory and freedom of his native land. From all sides the peasantry of the land flock to the hero's standard:

The peasant leaves his plough a field,
The reaper leaves his hook,
And from his hand the shepherd boy
Lets fall the pastoral crook.

The young set up a shout of joy,
The old forget their years,
The feeble man grows stout of heart,
No more the craven fears.

All rush to Bernard's standard,
And on Liberty they call;
They cannot brook to wear the yoke
When threatened by the Gaul.

Free were we born, 'tis thus they cry,
And willingly pry we
The duty that we owe our king,
By the divise decree.

But God forbid that we obey
The laws of foreign knaves,
Turnish the glory of our sires,
And make our children slaves.

Our heart's have not so craven grown, So blookless all our reins, As to submit to chains. Has the audicious Frank, forsooth,

Subdued these seas and lands! Shall he a bloodless victory have! No; not while we have hands.

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Let the false king sell town and tower, But not his vasculs free, For to subdue the free-born soul; No royal power has he!

MISCELLANEULS.

From the Religious Soucentr. MY ALBUM. "Priend after friend Departs. Who listh not lost a triend?"

Seven years ago every young lady must have an al unit I had one—yes and have it now, and dearly do l ove to scan its pages for each one speaks to me o thiends who, to remind me of their friendship, when dis tance, or time, or death should a parate us, traced upor its pure pages, in original or borrowed verse, the wishes hat animated their hearts. I said I loved to scan it pages; the employ is sweet though sad; they speak to me of friends beloved and gone, but the memory of whose virtues rise to my mind like the raindow of ho, e, effor the summer's sterm has passed away. Seven years have made great, aye, very great changes to the contributors to my Albumi sorrow, disappointment and death have n their lot; and from the contemplation I draw les

written by one whose hopes were soon cut of by wasthim one long day of joy: but soon, ah! how soon, he was that health which our cold clime denied him; but he sought in vain; and he returned to die with friends beloved and loving. I turn the leaf and see the writing of a much loved brother; he, too, was young and full of hope; but disappointment came; n isfortune laid her isy hand upon him; false friends betrayed his confidence, and care has thinned his hairs & marked his face with graved aver, and made equal to new for half years he never saw; but he has learned not to trust in the arm of flesh, but in a God of love. The next page shows an easily on the "Value of Time" written by one in green old age, who has well improved his threescore years, and in full hope is waiting his summons to depart to the land of blist." On another is the "Comforts of Religion," traced by a hand now cold in death; but death, we trust, to her was gain; may her mantle fall on those she left. The next begins, "O life, thy roses thorns unfold:" little did the writer imagine the thorns which lay in the path she was to tread: many and heavy have been her sorrows, but hitherto she has been sustained, for she trusts in "that friend who never fails the and transitory good, to devote herself to the noble employ of benefitting others: "her witness is in heaven, and her record is on high." I turn the leaf and see the effusions of a pious heart, which has since been tryed in the furnace of affliction, "but has come forth like gold purified in the fire." The next I see is from one "who ministered and served God's altar' now palsied by the hand of death; but he was taken from evil to come. Again, I see the writing of one whose earthly hopes have been blatted by false friends, and he left to strugglo a-gainst misfortune's tide. The next is penned by one early taught in "Affliction's school;" one after another of his loved companions called away till he is left "the only son of his mother." Another page was traced by all his flock: those hands, so oft upraised in prayer, are nerveless; that tongue which so eloquently plead the cause of God, and man's salvation, is now silent in death: the earthly shepherd was removed that the flock might learn to stay themselves upon the "Shepherd an Bishop of souls?" his work was done and well done; peace to thy memory, thou man of worth. I turn again, and another "Sonnet of Hope" appears; the writer's earthly hopes have been cut off by series of misfortunes, so called-but by them her heart has been drawn from earth, and her treasures laid up in heaven. A father's writing next nects my view, whose bright and promising children have been removed by death till he can say with one of old, "I am bereaved of my children," but he has a friend who is better, far better than ten sons could be." The next was penned by one of those children, cheerful and happy, because he was good;

he was to go to his Heavenly Father's house, to perfect that character begun with so much promise here. On the following page his mother's hand has traced some lines, asking acceptance from that God "who has never said to any, seek ye my face in vain,;" yet would her heart have sunk within her could she have forescen the store of sorrows which was to bring her "nearer to her God."-Another leaf shows the feelings of an affection. whose love cannot be surpassed by any thing earthly, whose love campassed by any timing outsign, what closer twines in grief and wo, and loves even more in misery. I now pass over a few pages, because filled by those whose path has thus far run smoothly clong, & show its strength: now, though only five years have possed, through diligent and faithful improvement of the talents entrusted to him, he is placed in a highly responsible station, respected and beloved by all who knew him: may he be "faithful unto death, and then receive a crown of life." A sweet girl's writing now meets my mother, sobered far more than many more years without her cares would have sobered her. Desolution of heart life, blest with an affectionate husband and lovely chiless, yet her trust is in the widow's God, and in his strength she bears her trials. A few more leaves bring me to the writing of one whose spirit was too sweet and mild for "our rough clime," and at an early age he pas-sed, we trust, to behold that God and Saviour "whom having not seen have loved." The next was penned by a lovely girl, then coming forward full of life and enjoyment, ready to catch each pleasure as it fiew: her father's troubles have been made her own, and she moves quietly along, as if she had numbered twice her years.

Many others have contributed their "mite" to fill my book, but enough have been noticed to give the reader an idea with what feeling I turned its leaves and read its pages. And now shall I moralize upon the changes which have come ever my friends, or leave each gentle reader to do it for himself? One thought, must, I think arise in every heart; that change, decay & death are stamped on all things earthly; yet that God "who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," will never forsake any who put their trust in him however dark his ways may seem to us. When passing through the furnace, he will not leave us to perish in the fire, but when the dross is purged away, the gold will shine with tenfold lustre for having been thus pur.fied.

A Correspondent (probably one of the Editors of the Louisville (Ky.) Journal,) describing his voyage down the Ohio, thus speaks of the Earth-

dental mention of its name reminded me that it was the scene of the terrific earthquake of 1816. I made enquiries as to that memorable event, and a middle aged but grey-haired passonger was pointed out to me as having been a witness of its tremendour effects. I found him communicative, intelligent, and eloquent. Laying his hand upon his whitened temples, he said with a solemnity that thrilled me: I was young at the time of the earthquake-my hair was as dark as yours—but the terrors of a sin-gle hour made me as grey as you see me now. I have since witnesed seenes of blood upon the ocean and upon the land-but all these nothing to the horrors of that fearful night. when the earth groaned and gasped beneath us, as if the hour of her death agony were upon her.' I have failed to give the exact words of the speaker and materially weakened their force.

He subsequently entered into a minute discription of the convulsion, and pointed me to several deep clefts upon the shore where its power was written in dessolutions, which the apse of time has not yet been able to efface.

He described the ground as having risen and sunk like a heaving sea-houses were shaken to the earth-the strongest trees bent to and fro like reeds-and the earth opened on every side, casting up huge columns of water, and again swallowing them up in its measureless a. bysses. Even the graves of the neighbouring cemetery were felt, and the dead came forth as if the awful peal had been the trump of God. The Mississippi, which at that place is unfathoust. My eye now rests upon the writing of one who has elinquished all the world admires, earth's gay pleasures wild and fearful velocity, and when the morning dawned, new Islands had risen & old ones disappeared forever. The inhabitants, as they stood amid the ruins of the shock, were silent and awe-struck, as if the finger of the Almighty were laid upon every lip and heart.

For several days, innumerable boats, with valuable cargoes, were seen floating at random upon the agitated waters-their owners dead or having fled in terror—yet not a band was outtretched to save their perishing riches. told however, that Madrid, dreadful as its fate is known to have been, was not the spot, where the earthquake burst forth in its greatest violence. For an immense distance around that village, almost every square acre of ground exhibits traces of the convulsions, but a hilly on d uninhabited section of the country, a few miles south-east of Madrid is described as having been the chief theatre of the shock. In that lonely wilderness, it held its fiercest revels. Every hill there was cloven in twain, thousands of acres were swallowed up, and, when the sun a rose on the morrow, it gleamed upon a dead & turbid lake fifty miles in length where on the preceding evening, its parting beams had linger-ed upon an unbroken forest.' Pardon this long narration—the facts were not uninteresting to me, and I hope they may not prove wholly so to