SERBIPHON OF MAN,

Written by a Woman.

Farm in like to-but stay; To what be's unlike who can say and yet we can scarce do without him; Love sits on his hreast, Lake a ben on her nest, ad his chickens are scratching about him.

When he's pleas'd, I am squees'd! When he's not I am teaz'd, And I never can tell where to find him; He's like an old horse, Worth but little, and cross, And a woman is foolish to mind him.

.If he chance but to smile, And look pleasant a while, And come chatting around like a chicken, He's like a gay lark, But a false hearted spark, And his feathers are scarcely worth picking.

But when he is yex'd, Confus'd and perplex'd, Deceitsul and vicious, Base, salse, and malicious, He's like-(hard to speak it)-myself I He's alike to-alas! Like a snake in the grass ! He is then, only then, like himself.

His head's like a butcher's full shop, Beef, mutton, pork, or what not; His heart's like a pail of old swill, Which the offil contributes to fill. In short to a wife, He is like a case knife, To cut up my cake for my cheese.

Like a saint when he's civil, But if not, like the devil, But will turn to whatever you please, To a hog, to a dog, To a hare, to a bear, Whose cruelty yieldeth to no man; Like a mouse, like a goose,

Like à mule, like a fool, Like a lane, like a vane, Like a leaf, like-in brief. He's like every thing else-but a woman.

FROM THE ORIGINAL IRISH.

Oh let me hush thy tender fears That prophesy our love's deray, And kiss away those stealing tears That all thy timid doubts beiray; - For the' the wing of each fleet hour Should brush some honey charm away, Yet fear not, love, to lose thy pow'r, THE SOUL THAT WOR WILL NE'ER DECAY. ! Still glowing on thy check I'll find The ling'ring blush of passion's dye, And beaming from thy kindling mind .: A ray still bright'ning in thine efe-

(The moral of the following Fable is excellent)

THE CONCEITED FLY.

*IWAS in the charming month of May,

(No matter, critic, for the day,)

AVhen Phoebus had his noon attain'd, And in his blaze of glory reign'd, - A FLY, as gay as e'er was seen, Clad o'er in azure, jet, and green, Gay, for his part, as birth-day beau, Whose soul is vanish'd into show, On Paul's fam'd temple chanc'd to light, To ease his long, laborious flight. There, as his optics gaz'd amund, An inch or two their utmost bound, He thus began; " Men vainly tell "How they in works of skill excell; 46 This edifice they proudly show, "To prove what human art can do. "Tis all a cheat-before my eyes 44 What infinite disorders rise! is Here hideous cavities appear, "And broken precipices there; "They never us'd the plane or line, "But jumbled heaps without design."

He ceas'd, contemptuous; and as FLIES Discern with microscopic eyes, From what he saw he reason'd right; But how inadequate his sight To mark the building from its base, The pillar'd pomp, the sculptur'd grace, The dome, the cross, the golden ball, Much less the grand result of all!

So impious WITS, with proud disdain. REDEMPTION's hidden ways arraign, Deem it beneath a Being wise ; And, judging with their intect eyer, View but a part, and then deny Th' ETERNAL WISDOM of the sky!

ODE TO PITY.

SWEET the tear by pity shed, Sweet the sympathetic sigh: O'er affliction's troubled bed, Sweet the soothing accents die.

Pity, born to sooth mankind; Child of friendship, child of love, Comfort of the tortur d mind, To my breast an inmate prove!

Let me feel for other's woes, Let me learn to love my race-In the heart, where pity glows, Ev'ry virtue finds a place.

SUN-SET.

Beft s'er the Mountain's purple brow ... Meck twilight draws her fhadow grey ; From tufted woods, and vallies low, Light's magic colors fieal away.

Yet fill, amid the spreading gloom, Resplendent glow the western waves, That roll o'er Neptune's coral caves, A zone of light on evening's dome.

On this lone summit let me rest, And view the forms to fancy dear, Till on the ocean's darken'd breast, The stars of evening tremble clear; Or the moon's pale orb appear, Throwing her line of radiance wide, Far o'er the lightly curling tide.

No sounds n'er silence muy prevail, Save of the murm'ring brook below, Or sailor's song borne on the gale, Or our at distance striking flow.

So sweet, fo tranquil, may my evening ray Set to this world-and rise in future day.

POOR MARIANNE.

Here beneath this willow sleepeth, One whom all the village weereth, He she lov'd her passion slighted, Breaking all the vows he plighted, Therefore life no more delighted,

Poor Marianne-

Pale thy cheek grew, where thy lover Once could winning charms discover; Dim those eyes so sweetly speaking, When true love's expression seeking, O! we saw thy heart was breaking. Poor Marianne.

Like a rose we saw thee wither; Soon a corpse we brought thre hither; Now our evening pastime flying We, in heart-felt sor.ow tying. Seek this willow, softly sighing Poor Marianne.

MARY.

I love to meet the say of morn, When summer's radiance gilds the vale ; While, on angelic pinions borne, Calm pleasure floats upon the gale; The smiling morn, the dewy held, A thousand varied beauties yield; But lov ier, brighter charms I view, In MARY's eyes of heavenly buc.

I've seen the rose and tulip blow, With many a flower of brillant dye, And on the picture's vivid glow I've dwelt with facinated eve Sweet are the painter's magic powers, And faces the tints of opening flowers; But neither ret could boest a hue, Like MARY's eyes of heavenly b'ue.

The smiles of mirth I love to greet Among the happy, gay and fair; 'Tis pleasing then; but far more sweet To meet my gentle MARY there. "Iwas bliss-'twas rapture -while I prest The lovely girl to make me birst; A kind consenting glance I drew From Many's ever of heavenly b'ue.



Maricultural.

AN ACCIDENTAL IMPROVEMENT IN AGRICULTURE:

An ancient painter, by an angry fling of his pencil, produced by artident what he had failed to accomplish by design. The farmer, too, may at times profit by accident. Last spring a field of about 4 acres sown with oats, was to be laid down in a few days with gras seeds for pasturing But the weather proved so dry that the sowing of the grass seeds was delayed till there wis some appearance of rain, when the grain was about five inches long .- ! faving cast the seeds into one half of it, the roller broke at the commencement of the work-upon which a couple of harrows were used to cover the seeds at the expence of the grain, a great deal of which was tom out by the roots, and the whole so apparently damaged, that the rest of the field was to remain as it was. In two or three weeks, however, the part harrowed, though formerly the worst of the field. could be distinguished at a distance, by the rank ness and deep green hue, and in harvest, turned by far the better crop. From this circumstance it wou'd appear, harrowing may prove an easy and valuable kind of hoeing in the broadest husbandry.

· Among the modern improvements of husbandry, the dairy has of late years been very much neglected. So much of the profit of breeders depending upon the facility with which the milk of the cow may be reserved during the suckling time of the calf-the following substitute. used in Germany, for the natural food of the young progeny, may be acceptable to our country readers. Let as much water be heated on the fire as the calf would be disposed to drink, and when it boils, throw one or two handfulls of corn meal into it, and after continuing in that state for one minute, take it off, and let it be cooled to the temperature of new milk, when one or two pints of skimmed milk are to, be added to it. With this beverage the young animal will fatten and thrive prodigionsly, the milk of the parent

will be applied to the dairy, and the intelligent farmer will discover the great advantage to be derived in the produce of the dairy, from such an expedient.

To Dairy Women.

To prevent your cheese having a rancid, nauscous flavor, put one tablespoonful of salt to each galion of milk when taken from the cows in the evening, for the cheese to be made the next day; put the salt at the bottom of the vessel that is to receive the milk. It will increase the curd and prevent the milk from growing sour or putrid the hottest nights in sum-

Recipe for the management of Sheep. Immediately after the sheep are shorn, soak the roots of the wool that temain, all over with butter and flower of sulphur : thice or four days afterwards wash them with sait and water-the wool the next season will not only be finer and softer, but the quantity will be in greater abundance.

To keep Crows from Cora.

Take one quart of train oil, and as much turpentine and bruised gunpowder; boil them together, and when but, die pieces of rags in the mixture, and fix them on sticks in the field. About sour sie sufficient for an acre of corn.

The Moralist

THE COMPORTS OF RELIGION.

When the fury of the storm increases to its utmost height, when the thunder rolls over the heads of afflighted mortals, and when the earth trembles to the very poles, the viftuous mind is not assailed by fears, or even doubte, for storms are to it but as zephyre, or, if posible, more gentle gales; and when the labouring breath is obstructed by disease, when the heart sickens, and death is in each gale, even in that awful moment, religion shall sustain the just; it shall grace their last moments, nor will it desert them in the grave.

SYMPATHY.

It is a pure stream that swells the tide of sympathy-It is an excellent heart that interests ite f in the feelings of others-it is a heaven-like disposition that engages the affections, and extorts a sympathetic tear for the misfortunes of a friend Mankind are ever subject to ills, infi mities andd isappointments. Every breast, at some particular period, experiences sorrow and distress. Pains and perplexities are the long lived plagues of human existence; but sympathy is the balm that heals these wounds . If a person, who 114. lost & precious friend, can find another who will feelingly perticipate in his misfortunes, he is well nigh compensated for his loss ; and delightful is the task to a seeling mind, of sostening the painful pillow of the sick, amusing the thoughts of the unhappy, and alleviating the tortures of the afflicted.

The following superscription is copied from a letter that passed through the Post Office in N. York a sew days since.

" Mr. Cornelious Carver at the wast Branch, of Sissibanni Santer County this letter mus be Sant from Post to Post till he Come to the Place first to Phillidelphia then to Williams Ports then to Mr. lorgeton at the Boung gland their he mus Be last at the Post offist."

The following Advertisement is copied from a late Alexandria paper.

Those persons who have been in the habit of stealing my Fence for a considerable time past, are respectfully insormed, if equally agreeable to them, it would be more convenient to me if they will steal my Wood, and leave the sence for the present-and as it may be attended with some little inconvenience getting over the palings, the gate is lest unfastened for their accommodation,

J. SWIFT.

An old gentleman being called upon by a friend, enquired among other things, how his son did? But so, so, says he; for he smokes so much that he is black outside and in ;--and he drinks so freely that his throat is quite navigable!

An Irish paper mentions that the price of cloth is daily tising, while whiskey is much cheaper than it used to be-so that, while we lose in the coat, we save in the

The advantage of a thick Scull! On Saturday noon, John Wood, a native of Scotland, and a rigger by profession, fell from the main yard of the ship India Packet into the hole, a height of 60 or 70 fect, and pitched with his bare head upon a stone ballast; yet to the astonisliment of every person who saw him, he was taken up alive, carried to the Hospital, and there is good reason to hope that he will recover-a meraoriable instance of preservation from death. N. Y. pap.

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IN COUNCIL.

ANNAPOLIS, JUNE 26, 1800.

ORDERED, That the act, entitled, An 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 Frederick-

> By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

AN-ACT

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

DE IT ENACTED, by the Generi Asambly of Maryland, That bereafter, upon the death, resignation or removal out of this state, of the governor, it shall not be nocessary to call a meeting of the legislatureto 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 manuer heretofore appointed and directed.

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

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 bereby 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 ression 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.

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> By order, LOUIS C. GASS AWAY.

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July 8, 1809.

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