SELECTED Pres 4 let Bastern Peper.

The following small poem was found inscribed on the Trubs of Commodore Preble. The ri timetance of its having been done with a pencil. and the letters consequently indistrict, residered the tra leeription difficults . However, I believe it In gire, word for word as it was originally written. The besuty of the effusion, and the ingentity of its arrangement, will make it interesting la the admirers of poetry, independent of the value it. derives from the occasion of which it was pro-

as A youth, who has served under the barner of the gellast Proble, and mka with hit Tomb with feelings of Beneration, leaves there this simple tribute to his memory.

Lamented Chief! though bright thy name In history's fplendid page appears; Though all the deeds the trump of fame Shall found with praise to future years, And tell how undaunted you fought in the battle, How stediast you smod in the conflict's loud rattle,

When the balls to and fro, From our ships and the fee, Spread wide o'er the wave, and the earth, desola-

And shells through the air, Destruction would bear,

Like the thunderbolts hurl'd by the gods on crea How, advancing-for danger the brave ne'er appals, With cannon, you grappled the foe's iron walts, And stood mid the shricks and the groans of the

Tho' in pity thy heart for the orphan was tighing Unshaken and firm as the God of the ocean, When its dark rolling bosom heaves with emotion Those deeds and atchievements so dear to the na-

In history & line. Resplendent thay Mine, For our fons to behold with rapt admiration; Yet a rough honest tar, Who beheld thee in war, . When the spirit the conflict was braving -.

O'er thy head the bright banner of victory waving, The simple is his humble lay, Hath been be frie dship hither led, The homage of his muse to pay-The tribute of a tear to shed.

THE TEAR

Talk'd of the woes of the days that are past-Of afflictions and trials severe ; How the May morn of life was with storing over

How the blossoms of hope were all nipt by the And beauty sat list ning to hear.

Of hardships and dangers, and many a wrong, And of toils which befet me so near, Of treachers's mare, and ingratt ude's tongue I told i and Twas pleafant the tale to protong-For beauty repaid with a tear.

Bh ! Goft form of beauty, that gladdens the foul, Is aught as the fympathe dear? -When thy bright beaming eyes, with benignity When heaves they full bosom at pity's control,

And thy tofes are wash'd with a tear. When dark roll the clouds which o'ershadow our

When toils and when dangers appear-When the storm threat'ning waves all their terror

Then, the suribears of hope breaking bright thro' the gloom, O beauty ' must shine through a tear.

Yes, beauty-thy tear which from lympathy flaws, To manhoud shall ever be dear: Tis the bahn of all Ill, and the cure of all woes; And the heart rankling wounds of remembrance shall close.

Which beauty has wash'd with a tear.

## THE SENSITIVE PLANT.

STRANGE plant! that to life is so nearly allied, And seems almost a soul to posses . If likeness to semule reserve be your pride, I wish in some things it were left.

To shrink from the freedom which passes due

Is the mark of a delicate mind; And the blow of unkindn is most cruelly wounds That heart which was gentle and kind.

But surely it favours too much of the prude, To fly at the slightest alarm, If the blow had been rough, or the touch had been nide.

You might piezd apprehension of harm. And then to recover so soon from your pet,:

And with leaves fresh expanded remain, Admits a similatude to the coquet, As if to fay-" fouch me again."

To shut when the flies on your bolom repord, Is an art ton with cru-ley fraught? Thus the heart of the fair is to nity oft clos'd, .. The moment the lover is caught,

The Dinnes Muscipela, ne Verus' Fly Catcher, is one of the most curious of the Sensitive P ints

## The Inecdotial.

## Prederick the Great and the Soldier.

In a small town of Prumian Sileria, there is a chanel dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and considerably enriched with valuable oblations made by pious Roman Catholics. A short time since, the sexton observed that some of the oblations had disappeared. The suspicion fell on a soldier in the garrison, who was constantly seen the first to come in, and the last to go out. One day he was setting his foot out of the gate a and being marched, two silver, hearts that had been appended before the Virgin were found in his pocket The priests made a horrid noise on the coornity of his crime, calling him a sacrilegious man, an execrable villairs, and a hellish Monster! But he had the assurance to pretend that he had committed no robbers; affirming, that the Virgin, for whom he had ever professed a peculiar devetion, moved by his poverty, had made him a present of the offerings. This excuse, however, -as may well be imagined, availed him nothing, and he was condemned to die as a church tobber. The sentence being, as usual, carried to the king for his approbation, his Majesty convened the chiefs of the Cathoric clergy of Berlin, and put this question to them Whether, according to the dogmatical tenets of their religion, there was any

Double live to the second of t was lastered and beginning out a bentumber in the control of the company of the control of the c DONTHE, AND AND DESTRUCTIONS AND MAKE which the mostrate, which desertes perhaps as ercal an endemined as the mines judgesone of So goods "The delinguist his the custains defined the thefte and the divines al Dis persuas Side attesting that the western wlought in this Tator was that imposs the two think proper to save til life but at the same lime, belie future make it death for him to receive any the ent o the Virgin Mary, or of any saint whatever

FREDERICK

" MOASIERS AOTHER! THE late Samuel Fottester B neroff, Esq. accompanied Mulisiae Weld, juis't bis thavers through North America, and the du Canadica. As they were traversing one of the excensive Likes of the Northern States, in a vessel on board of which was Voloey, celebrited, ur rather no torioux for his atheistical principles, which foe, has so often avosent; a very heavy storm came one insomuch that the vessel, which had struck ! repeatedly with great force, was expected to go down every instant, the mast having gone by the board, the belm quite angovernable, and confequently the whole scene exhibiting confusion and horror There were many female as well as male passengers on board, but no one exhibited, such strong marks of searful despair 44, Volvey, throwing himself on the deck, now imploring, now imprecating the captain, and rechinding him that he had engaged to convey, him safe to his destination, vainty threatening in case any thing should happen. At last, however, at the probability of their being lost increased, this great mirror of nature; humati, or tuhuman, began toading all the pockets of his cour, waistcoat, breeches, and every place he could think of, with dollars; to the amount of some buidreils; and thus, as he thought was prevaring to swim for his life, should the expected wrick take piace. Mr Bancroft remonstrated with firm on the folly of such acts, faying, that he would sink ike a piece of lead, with so great a weight on him; and at length, as he became to very mony and unstrady as to impede the management of the ship, Mr Baueroft pushed him down the hatchway. Volney four came up again, having lighteard; himself of his dollars, and in the agony of his mind, threw himself upon the deck, exclaiming, with uplifted hands and streaming eyes ; Or ! mis Dau, mon Dien! qu'est je fereit, qu'est je ferei? "Oh my God, my God, what shall I do; what shall I do? This so much furpried Bancroft, that, requitionaling the moment dal not very well accord with flishes of humin, vet he could tent refrain from addressing him - Et bes! Mins. Vilrey, was atta - one ur Dien a present? Well, Mr. Volney, what, you have a God wiw? To which Volucy explied with the most trem-

An illiterate this keeper havergan empty cask which ha, wished to appose of, placed it before the door, and with a price of chalk wine upon i "for sell " A wattein setion by palling that was there's afterward oe centing the mis ake of the " Vender of Wares" he unmediat ly winter underneath, " for freight or possege upply at the bong

bling anxiety :- Os ! said wil- On yes, yes!

The ship however, got safe, and Mic Ban roll

made every company which he went into, ecito

with this anecdote of Voney's ack wiedgment;

of God. Volvey. for a consider thie time was so burt

at his wak.cfs, as he cit's ir, that he was

ashamed of shewing knowl in company in

Philadelphia, &c but aftermaiele, like a medern

French philoso, her, said, that their works had

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meaning, and he again but my ten sunced them

# The Family Friend.

PROM THE HIBERNIAN MAGAZINE. HUMANE CAUTIONS.

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THE following observations are just published by the Royal Humane Society, annexed to the reinfestative process of that excellent in-titution; and materially concern the health and lives of all ranks of people

\* Sales populi suprema lex.

IMPORTANT, AND HUMANE CAUTIONS.

Firers, &c - In great sinking of the strength, · Specially mear the end of ferers, and other acute diseafes, patients, in confequence of sceidental circum-tances, frequently lie in a state resembling

If the bed cleaths be soon removed, the heat of the body will be suddenly difficated, and the enforbled hank of info for ever destroyed. Relative &c and attending to the interesting

and important object, the tises of thoutands u ou. Seliou-creatures have been sacrificed, and their bodies prematurely committed to the grave...

By a more kind and humane con luct, fentation would have often returned, vital action have been regained, and life perfectly restored."

2. Breweries and dutilleries - Men rathly go down into large vats, empliced of fermented liquors, in order to clean such vessels -1): Hames earnestle recommends that pecuniary files be levied, by brewers, distillers, &c. if ever such imprudent arts be again attempted,

A lighted caudle should be, first let down, which continuing to burn clear, the men may then venture with safety. -. I'th cortadity: to fave and weure va'it bie lives, it will be advifeable to-put an iron put with quick anne to the bestein; then pour boding water on it, which will instantaneously drive out the destructive and desgrerous tapeur.

3. Arjevich - Duggists, chemists, and apothe carics are most earnestly requested in a to suffer fo dangerous a fabitance to be fold to any melividad, unieli two or more creditable persons thall accompany the buyer, and testify to the vender the purpote for which its use is designed

4 Still born infants, it is to be lamented, are too generally cortidered as dead. The trinfactions and reports of the humane society, record various' instances of the refulcitation by warmth, frictio. and inflation of the lungs; though fome of the infants had been given up at least two, hours by midwives, &c

5 Turn-up bedstendie-B. dsteads of this defer p. tion have proved the premature death of an immenfe number of young children Infant life has been too often fierifieed by such beds being thoughtlessly turned up: therefore it is recommended, upon every principle of sound policy, true humanity, and parental affection, that in future they should be distinct.

6 (lighted g -Never stated near to leaders spouts, mon gate, tails, trees, bro-ks, or rivers, in

a storm of thunder and lightaine 7. Prevertion of premature Bursal-Under proper restrictions no danger can pullibly arise to the living, as the first stage of putiescency is always distinguished by a perceptible clamminess of the sk n, and an acid gas, which maks the earliest

time for interment In the second stage of putrescency, an alkalecent vapour escapes, attended with an offensive colour It is these alone which prove notious to the attendants and survivors. The reality of death, in all cases, may therefore be thus known from its semblance. By an early attention to thefe important circumstances, premature interment will be prevented, and an immende number of

The transmission with the state of the state de the least bould remain, selection, me should the land in talency. We the plots sex which can defut this Elberty as they will readily form as accurate discimination of the emations its. which the ablouse estimate of life and death do pend of Publical selemen merits



TO CIDER MAKERS.

Direction for gathering Apples and making Cider.

Gather the apples dry; house them' in an alry apartment; spread them not more than two feet thick; if the weather prove warm, turn them; once or fwiceif they begin to rot, grind them in a coul day. But the longer apples are kept in a sound state of Walth before grinding. the greater certainty of having good cider. Put the liquor from the press in vats containing at least 3 or 4 barrels, with a tap fixed near the bottom. Cover it close, and let it remain till the first sermentation is over, which is known by a white froth coming up through the scum on the top.-Then draw off the liquor into casks perfectly sweet, and stummed with matches of brimstone—and put two gills of brandy in each barrel. Stop the barrel so tightly that no air can get in it. In March draw off the cider in stummed casks, with brandy as before.

To refine and give it a deep amber color. take the white of six eggs, with a handful of fine beach sand, washed clean; stir them well together. Take one quart. of. molasses, boiled down to a candy; cool it by pouring in cider, and put this, together with the eggs and sand, into a barrel of cider. When the cider is thus managed; it will keep good for years.

# Moiscellancous.

The Northumberland Gazette of the 8th init. contains the following mode of entrafiping wolves;

Wolves are as great nuisances here as ever they were in France, where the mode of entrapping is as follows.

Eucl- se a circular piece of ground about ten feet diameter, with stakes four feet six inches high, at least; they should be put about an inch apirt, and wattled so as to make them firm. In this enclosure put either an old sheep or a goose; these two animals being accustomed to make much noise when left alone. Shut and fasten the door by which you put either of them in.

Enclose this inner enclosure by an outer one of a similar kind, leaving room enough between the two for a wolf to-walk round, but not to turn himself round; for upon this depends the goodness of the trap. Let this outer enclosure be furnished with a door and a good latch, and hang the door in such manner, that when left wide open, a very small force will drive it back and shut it.

Put your sheep or goose in the inner enclosure; fasien the door. Leave open the door of the outer enclosure, which should nearly fill up the passage between the two. The animal's crying attracts the wolf, which enters the door by the outer enclosure lest open on purpose. He walks round, but as the passage is too narrow for him to turn about, he must go straight forward. This brings him to the door of the enclosure, which, as he cannot turn, he must push against. This shuts it, and he is secure. For in the first place, neither a wolf or dog can jump against an object sideways, he atways points the obstacle he is to leap over. This cannot be done here, bécause he has not room to turn or stand at full length; secondly, because the circular direction of the

enclosure balks him. In France they never shoot, or draw blood from a wolf so taken, because it deters others-from coming; they throw a rope round his neck, drag him out, and kill him at a distance. I wish our hunters would try this; especially as the two enclosures would last many years,

## STORE OF TURPITUDE.

Mear the senate house in Padua, is placed a stone, called the stone of turpitude. On this all spendthritts are scated, with naked posteriors, that by thus saving made a mark of public disgrace others may, be deterred from like profligacy. Would a stone of this kind be unproductive of advantages in our own country?

The Female Sex described by St. Pierre.

How little are they acquainted with the laws of nature who in their opinion of the two sexes, look for nothing farther than the pleasures of sense. They are only culling the flowers of life without once tisting its fruits. The Fair Sex, that is the phrase of our men of pleasure; women are

briefen for shape trades to think Man, A But besides decis him to the par while he is yet a child; and teacher tim to this in with the milk of the breast, the love of religious. It is the pacific same which sheds not the blood. of a fellow creature wild the lympathizing sex which ministers to the sick, and handles without burting the tree

Description of wirthous love.

glows, but scotches not til butne, but fumes not; it refines without destroying; and it is painful, though pleafant.

BRANDING FOR CRIMES.

IN former times, a delinquent, convicted of theft, was by the peris laws of Portugal, sentenced for the third offence; to be " branded on the forthead with a hot fron " .In the year 1926, this law was annulted by John III. " It is unjust." said the king, 44 that petsons, punished, as well with a view to reform them, as for transgrelling the established taws, should, after committing their crimes, carry the main of irfamy to the grave, like incorrigine knaves-Belides, persons fligmatized, are shunned by the virtuous, and abandoned, to the company of the wicked, whereby they be come hardened in iniquity, and consequently more dangerous than before

# This is to give Notice,

That the Subscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of Aministration on the personal estate of Michael Curran, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased. All persons who have claims against said deceased, are requested to bring them, in legally authenticated and passed the Orphans Court ; and all who are in any manner indebted to said estate, either upon bond, note, or open account, are requested to come forward and settle the same with

BARNEY CURRAN, October, 28.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of THOMAS HUTCHINS, late of Caleert County, deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same to the Subscriber, legally authenticated, on or before the Twenty-fifth day of October next. They may otherwise be deprived of any

benefit of said Estate. Thomas Hutchins, Adm'r.

#### October 28. By virtue of an Order

From the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Wednesday the twenty-second of November next, at the late dwelling of RICHARD WATERS. at the Fork of Patuzent, in Anne-Arundel County, all the personal estate of the said Richard, consisting of Negroes, Horses, Cattle, and Hoge, also a variety of Household Furnnure, Mill-wright and Carpenters tools.

The above property will be sold on a credit of s'x months, for all sums above ten dollars; under that sum the cash to be paid on the day of sale. Bonds, with good security, with integest from the day of sale, will be required.—The sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Elizabeth Waters, Adm'x. October 28.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

DESERTED from this Gattison, on the Evening of the 25th instant, JOHN I'HOMPSON, a private Soldier in the Regiment of Anillerisis; born in Marylaid, aged 23 years, five feet nine and . half inches high, fair complexion, light ? blue eyes, flaxen hair, and by profession a laborer. Whoever will apprehend said Deie ier and deliver him to me, or conline aim in any gaol in the state of Mary land, and give notice thereof to me, ir any office in the army of the United States, shall receive the above reward.

SATTERLEE CLARK, L'eut. Attillerists Commanding. Fort Severn, Annapolis, Oct. 28. 3w

Four Hundred and Thirty Dollars Reward. RAN away negroes Neb, Dick, Pla-

TO, JONAS, and HARRY, all belonging to the estate of Benjamin Gaither of Prince George's County. Four hundred dollars will be given for apprehending and securing in gaol, the four first mentioned negroes, or one hundred dollars for each : and thirty dollars will be given for apprehending and securing, as aforesaid, the last mentioned negro. Their clothing is unknown. It is supposed that Ned, Dick, Plato, and Jonas, are gone to the state of Pennsylvania, and that Harry is in or about the City of Washington.

Anne-Arundel County, October 23th. 1809. ROBERT M'GILL.

## To the Public.

THE subscribers beg leave to inform their triends and the public, that they are now carrying on the HAIR DRESSING Business in all its various branches, at the late dwelling of Mr. Samuel Sands, deceased, where they hope, by the attention that will be given, to merit the patronage of a generous public.

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October 21.

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