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THE SEASONS - SPRING has her blooms of thousand hues, But changeful every flower; Summer her fune and cooling dews-But Summer skies will lower;

Thus youth's fair dawn, like natures's Spring, Has chaims for ev'ry eye, But short is Fancy's youthful wing; And riper transports fig.

Till now, as if by other's ills Superior wisdom taught, Autumn through all her reign distills The pleasure mix'd with thought.

So mortals, sick of fancy's bow, And disappointment's cloud, For years that less of fortune know, Quit, glad, the anxious crowd.

Tis Winter soon. But nature, long, Calm'd by reflection's hours, Can freely join the funeral song, And yield her with ring pow'rs.

For lo! from Winter's icy tomb The year's first trophics rife; Gay Summer takes her various bloom, Autumn her magic dies.

Thus man, uprais'd from nature's sleep. Shall claim immortal date; Yes, man shall wake, no more to weep The round of human fate!

LATE IRISH AIRS.

The following Song is adapted to the Tune of HUMCURS OF GLENN

Howsweet on the mountains where heath bells are glowing. To wander and list to the bufy wild bees,

Of stray thro' the groves when the wild flow'rs are blowing, And eatch the rich odours that float on the

The' sweet be the breeze from the bulum of roses. Enchanting the hum of wild bees on the hill,

My Mary! my Mary, far sweeter than those is, Far purer than dew gens that shine o'er the rill.

Nor the glow of the pink, nor the mow of the Can match her soft cheek; oh the beam of her

When she flies on the wings of a Sylph thro' the To glad the poor cottage where misery lies;

Oh daughter of beauty! compassion's fair bhossom, Can pity, soft pity, alone thy heart move? Oh come and repole thy young cares on my bolom, I'll cherish them there till they bloom into love.

The following Song is adopted to the Twee of CAPTAIN O'KAIN.

The mountain was wrapt in a cloud of the ocean, The winds mar'd aloud in the cave of the there. When Ellen, fair Ellen in wildest emotion, With speed climb'd the cliffs mid the tempell's dread roat.

On the wide waste of billows a back was seen reeling.

A flag of distress streaming high from the mast; The skill of the pilot no longer availing, She drove at the will of the strong sweeping blaft

"Tis Henry's, oh save him !" exclaim'd the fair

"Ye powers of the storm, my poor Henry The powers heard her not; for 'twas fate's fell de-

That doom'd her lov'd Sailer to sleep in the

One shrick sent her spirit to join her lose lover; Now maids in the twilight off see her foit form, On the sea's rocky margin she views the clouds And mingles her shricks with the howl of the

PAT AND THE TRAVELLER.

A Traveller one day chane'd to meet brother Pat, Come tell me, I pray, whose mansion is that? Arrah, honey, says Paddy, whilst scratching his

One Patrick Fitz Gibbon lives there, but he's dead! The Traveller, good soul, said to l'at as he sigh'd, I pray thee how long since the owner has died? Oh! your honor, says Pat, in very great sorrow, He'd just been three weeks dead, had he liv'd till to-morrow!

An! who is he by Cynthia's gleam Discern'd, the statue of distress; ... Weeping beside the willowed stream, That bathes the woodland wildernels?

Why talks he to the idle air? Why, listlese, at his length reclin'd, Heaves he the groan of deep despair, Responsive to the midnight wind?

Speak, gentle shepherd? tell me why? -Sir! he has lost his wife, they say-Of what disorder did she die? -Lord, sir! of none-she ran away!

The Moralist.

VPRROACH OF WINTER.

"t the day, how long and gloomy the How sho. · verdure of the fields is faded; the night! The he grove mourn. Here no bird garden and t o lilly blows! How altered from sings: there p pring!-The bloom of Spring is the bloom of S

in the midst of desolation. The blast blows cold, it rises to a tempest, it roars from the frozen mountains of the porth. How sad the scene! How dismal the future prospect !-- Moum not Spring again will bloom, the field and the garden again rejoice; and the grove resound with the singing of birds.

Behold frail mortal, the picture of thyself! Thy vernal infancy, thy youthful Summer, and thy cheerless Autumn of withering age; How swift are thy days; how foon past What next awaits thee? The winter of death, the cold, the silent grave. How sad the present, how dismal the future prospect! Yet mourn not; hope still smiles! Thy sleeping dust shall be - re-animated; thy mouldering body be clothed with immortal beauty. Then shalt thou rejoice in unfading youth; the blast of adversity shall blow no more! The night of death will be succeeded by celestial morning! the Winter of mortality, by a long eternal Spring!

In marriage, prefer the person before wealth; virtue before beauty, and the mind before the body; then you have a wife, a friend and a com panion.

Civility is a kind of charm that attracts the love of all men; and too much is better than too

Maricultural.

TO PRESERVE APPLES.

Take a barret and cover the bottom of it with dry white sand about one inch-then after having plucked your apples from the tree, leave a flem to each at least 3-4 of an inch long; place a layer of apples with the stem into the fand -then fill up the intestices with a layer of fand as before, and proceed until your calk be filled. Apples put up in this way may be preferred in a green state both in regions the most sultry and the most frozen

The Micaletinal.

For the Maryland Repphücan.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.

An honest democratic farmer of this State. whole granary was much infested with rate, in order to rid himfe's of the inconvenience, had recourse to the ingenuity of his little sons, to whom he promised a ceut for each of these " devilish sederalists" (as he styled them) that they would bring him. Stimulated by the promised reward, the boys fixed their traps, and every morning brought in more or less of the prizes they had taken, with the exclamation of " here are more sederalists"-One day, however, the young est came running with unufnat glee,--- here father, father, I have caught a democrit"-a democrat, boy, said the father, how do you know that-" because, see, father, he has got no eyes," answered the child as he exposed a More which he had taken.

This story, which was related with much humor, in the company of feveral federalists in this City not long since, diverted them highly indeed. After they had enjoyed their laugh, a democrat present, drily observed, that they had all their diversion at their own expence - How so! enquired they; " because you think it such a graid joke that the boys should have trapped one. poor biind democrat, when they had caught fifty scalists before, with their eyes open !"

es Have a good heart," said a physician to a sick countryman, who had been long attended and crammed with drugs by an ignorant apothecary, " what is your disorder?" " physic,"-" what do you chiefly complain of !'-the Doctor- Does your head ache!- Yes, with Impertinence'flare you a pain in your back?'- Yes, where the blister lies .- Are you sick at stomach '-Yes, with hunger - Do you feel any shivering? Always at the sight of the apothecary Di you percuive any load on your bowels?'- I with the apothecary's conscience was as clear'- Are you thirsty !'-Not thirsty enough to drink barley water.'- Well, my honest friend, since you have already undergone the proper purgatory in due form, and fay you have no other discase than the doctor, we will set you on your legs again without further question. Here, nurse, open the window, and throw these vials into the street; now lower the curtain without shutting the calement, that the man may not be stifle! In the next place take off two thirds of these cals, and one third of the blankett. How do you feel now !-- 1 should feel myself whole if so be you would throw the nurse after the bottles, and the apothe eary after the nucle, and order me a pound of thops for my dinner, for I be so hungry, I could est a horfe."

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NEW INVENTION

A saw-mill for the purpose of sawing plank, &c. in a circular form, has just commenced its operation in Buckstown, Massachusetts, and is found to answer the most languine expectations of the inventor. Its principal use will be experienced in the manufacture of fellows for wheels, where a great abridgment of manual labour must take place, as the mill will turn out four hundred in the course of a day.

Singular and Laudable Eustom.

The Rev. Claudius Buchanan, writing from Tanjore, Sept. 1806, gives among other interesting matters, the following description of the practice of a congregation of Eastern christians;

"As Mr. Whitsield, on his first coming to Scotland, was surprised at the rustling of the leaves of Bibles, which took

fied; Sommer is part; cheedes Autumn is me. I place immediately on his pronouncing his tiring; and fromning winter will look triumph. Lext, so was I here surprised at a floise of a different kind, namely, that of the iron. pen engraving the Palmyra leafs Many persons had their Ollas (leaves) in their hands writing a sermon in Talmuc short hand. Mr. Kellhoff assured me that some of them are so expert at this, that they do not lose one word, of the preacher. And the sermon of the morning is regularly read in the evening to the schools by the Catechist, from his Palmyra leaf."

From the American.

MR. EDITOR, Occurrences, like the following one, so rarely happen, that I communicate it to you for application-

The Sch'r Sarah, Milner, of Kingston, Jam. when on her voyage from thence to this port, was struck by a Sword First about 12 o'clock in the night, being out three days-the sword penetrated through solid timber 13 inches thick, and protruding within the vessel upwards of 7 inches, passed into a tierce of coffee He stuck until ? o'clock, A. M when he broke away, being severely wounded by strokes of the harpoon. The sch'r being hove down yesterday, the sword was found and extracted.

JAMES BADGER, Mate of sch'r Saras.

Baltimore, 30th Oct. 1809.

OWYHEE.

We have heard many particulars of the progress towards civillization, and the adoption of European (or American) customs and arts in the much talked of Sandwich Islands in the Pacific Ocean To Americans, more than others, are these Islands undebted for instruction in those ails and improvements. TAHAMA, chief of Ompkee, has subjected to his codes and dominion the whole Archivelago in the neighborhood of Ougles. He employs numbers of Americans, Exerishmen and Frenchmen in extending his projects of trad- and conquest; in exploring the earth; and in the manufacture of implements of is dustry and war. He has, we learn a marine of some nine or ten vessels; which have visited Ches and the La rates, and freme of them the dependencies of Japan. And that he intended somm to navigate the coast of Mexico, Pers and

A New York paper tells us the Tumpike roads ard bridger in that State would extend above 3008 miles; that their capitals exceed 5,000,000 dollars in the sixty fever turnpikes; and in the 24 bridge companies, amount to nearly half a million, giving 86 companies, and a stock of above five and an haif millions

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To the Voters of Anne-Arundel County and the City of Annapolis. GENTLEMEN.

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SOLOMON GROVES. Nov. 14, 1802. c:4w*

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A PERSON well qualified for the instruction of children from 7 to 14 years of age, in the usual branches of a common education, and who can produce a character for ability, morality, and fleady attention to his duty, is WANTED IM MEDIATELY, in the neighborhood of West River-For further particulars, enquire at the Office of the Maryland Republican.

September 30.

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the City of Washington. Anne-Arundel County, ? October 28th. 1809. ROBERT M'GILL.

Pennsylvania, and that Harry is in or about

THE PROPRIETORS

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Are now engaged in the introduction of all the Medical Gaffes, which have been administered with the greatest success in Et and, by Drs Bed-

dows, Thornton, Stranger, Doblon and Samuel Varley, professor of chemistry, and many others. That the public may form some idea of the efficier of those Gasses, they submit the following extract of a letter from Mr. Varley to his daughter, Mrs. Hawkins; as well as several extracts from the manuscript of his lectures, delivered in London.

- Chevening House, Jan. 19, 1809. My dear Jane,

If you could make a connection with a modical person of character, who would deal honorably with you, I think you might introduce the Medical Airs with advantage to yourfelf and the public. The greatest cures that have of late been effected with them, is truly aftonithing, in almost every species of inflamation; even inflamation of the brain, in a case where every other application was despaired of Desfuels of more than 20 years flanding; and in the most obstinate ulcers, when every medical application had failed; in putrid severs and in mortifications. You well know many others, so that I need not mention them particularly, as well as the great cure you effected in Frith-street (Soho) square, when falivation had been tried without effect.

Extract from Lecture No. 10.

I shall begin my narrative with the case of Mr. Newman-He was dangerously hurt in his leg by his stable boy; the wound increased rapidlyhis leg up to his knee was full of ulcers-thero was no want of chirurgical affillance, but all attempts towards his cure proved fruitless. He was advised to go to bath, where he bathed and drank the waters, from whence in three months he returned rather worse, and so continued for three years. At last I was consulted, and had the happinels of curing him by the application of Medical Oass.

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Mr Wilson's malady was also very remarkable. which was the Leproly of 23 years flanding. He was full of fores and ulters, in fome parts were holes which gave out pus-his back was particu-Lity offenfise. He heard of Dr. Thornton's recommending facticious airs, and for this reason he called for my affiftance. I administered to him a species of Medical Gals, with as equal success as in all preceding cases, and it deserves particular untice, that the cure was effected eradically, though the Gais was applied only to one leg and bue thigh.

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Another instance to prove that Factitious Airs may be employed with falutary effect, I have exerienced in a lady labouring under an Onthifis-She was given up as loft and incurable by the phyfi ims. I adminifered to her the Hydrocarmonate; the recovered, and is now perfectly weil.

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Oxygene is of a greatule in allhmatic comstaints. A Mr Hill, our et the life guarde at St. James's, had long lingered under this dif af en over by his payficture, and intended or go to Nottinguam, his native place, to die am night his riends; he was told of oxygene gals, and applied to me-t had a finall portion prepared for a ne ther purpose, which I we inger gave him life came the next morning, to t much relieved, and had a better appetite for breakfall. I adminiffered to him a wither portion, and fo on successively for some time; he was cured, and has been well for feveral class paft

I a to administered the oxygene gate with equal success to Su H. Fletcher, Su Richard Neive. Dr. Lynd, Judy Statchope, &c &c &c who were all cured (by inhating this gas) of this or other complaints

Many other firking inflances might be referre ! to, in fealded heads, mutifications, debeig and pulmo re effections; but the foregoing are dremed sufficient to prove the utility of the galles, which can be taken with the greatest fafety and case, without any disagrecable tensations. Those who wish to be further fatisfied, can fee the manuscript from which these extracts were taken .

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benefit of said Estate. Thomas Hutchins, Adm'r. October 28.