

(SELECTED)

THE TREE.

There in the vale, that lovely vale, -Where oft my youthful footsteps tor'd, When other joys were wont to fail, There grew the tree my fancy lov'd.

Its boughs, as Spring het roles spread, And woke the gentle breeze serene, Breath'd health and joy where's they shed Their zephyrs o'er the rerdant green.

I've risen oft, by care apprefs'd; When every scene new grief inspir'd, When slumber fled my loneiy breaff,
I role, and to my vale retir'd.

I look'd on pride's fantastie crew, Who nought but balelels pump desir'd; I bles'd my last remaining friend, And to its peaceful shade retir'd.

And oft when to my np-cast eye, That height to which my soul aspit d, In hopeless, wonder seem'd to lie, role and to my tree retir'd.

I mourn'd that wisdom's piercing eye, But caus'd the blinded world to rail; I bade their curst illusions, fly, And sought my solitary vale.

I moum'd when humble merit spied No hope but death's dissolving blow ! I tofe, and o'er the landscape hied, And reach'd my uniy home below.

Around it sprung the sweetest flowers, That Spring's endearing hand bestow'd; And swift through nature's verdant bowers, A sorrow soothing rivulet flow'd.

A sweet sequestered grove was near, Where love might find a kind retreat; My exil'd muse, oft lingering here, Had chose her solkary scat.

On that loved tree I set my name, A humble monument to be ; Debart'd, cried I, from honest same, I'll leave my name on this lov'd tree.

But not affection's warmest glow Could from the grasp of death defend; It sunk beneath the axe-man's blow-Thus fared my last, my only friend.

Sweet vale! now distant from my view, Where once my lovely favorite throve, And all my woes for refuge flew, -My fancy treads thy facred grove.

That once delightful tree, no more Before the fanning breeze shall bend; Or dreary blate of winter roar. Around my sweetly-blouming friend.

I form'd a rude unpolish'd urn Where once I saw its limbs extend ; There I have oft retir'd to mourn, My lait, my best, my fallen friend.

A BALLAD, FOUNDED ON FACT. MY MRS. OFIE.

Bound youthful HENRY's restless bed His weeping friends and parents press'd; But her who rais'd his languid head He lov'd far more than all the rest.

Fond mutual love their bosoms fir'd; And nearly dawn'd their bridal day, When ev'ry hope at once expir'd, For HENRY on his death-bed lay.

The fatal truth the sufferer read, In weeping Lucy's downcast cyc; "And must I, must I, then," he said, "Ere thou art mine, my Lucy, die?

"No-deign to grant my last, last pray'r; Twould soothe thy lover's parting breath, Would'st thou with me to church repair, Ere yet I feel the stroke of death.

"For trust me, love, I shall my life With something like to joy resign, If I but once may call thee wife, 'And, dying, claim and hail thee mine."

He ceas'd and Lucy check'd the thought That he might at the altar die,-The prayer with such true love was fraught, How could she such a prayer deny?

They reach'd the church—her check was wan With chilling fear of coming woe-But triumph, when the rites began,

Lent HERRY's cheek a transient glow.

The nuptial knot was scarcely tied, When HENRY's eye strange lustre fired " She's mine! she's mine!" he faitering cried, And in that throb of joy expired.

THE DUEL.

On Wednesday, all the people said, "That Cassing certainly was dead;" Ah! then what said the city? A touth part sadly shock their head, And sadly sigh'd, and sighing said, Alas! Wis a pity !

But when on Thursday this was found To be a rumour without ground; Ah! then what faid the city? The other size parts shook their head, And deeply sigh'd, and sighing said, Alas! it is a pity. Luxdon Paper.

EPIGRAM.

Brother Bucks your glasses drain ! Tom! 'tis true and sparkling red, Never fear, 'twont reach my brain;-No, that's true, but 'twill your head,

A person inquiring of an Irish Centleman if the papers contained any news, the Hipernian replied, " The devil a bit, except that Archduke CHARLES has declared he will not fight again till there is a peace."

A person asking another, while viewing the front of Covent-garden Theatre, of what order the pillars at the entrance were, received for answer-"IVhy, Sir, I am not very conversant in the be-

ders of architecture; but fluth their being at their an good condition, where 24 of the larger? setrates of the bouse, 12 take in its gradeed its must be the Dorie!"

A Gentleman observed to a lidy, this since. recent illness, a mutual friend of theirs spuke very much like a pappy ; " likely abough," replied the lady, " for I hear, that by order of the dector, he has lately taken to berk."

A Post being consured for quitting his lodgings somewhat abruptly, was told he ought to be ashamed of thus raising . every; " Pshaw !! replied the Bard, " you know we Poets must be indulged in our flights."

'An honest Irishman seeing an Undertaker bearing a very small coffin, exclaimed with the utmost surprise, "God's blood! is it possible ibat that collin can be intended for any living

A gentleman on the point of marrying a young lady of considerable fortune, was conversing wit her on the subject of Chinese customs She thought bandaging their female infants' feet, to make them small, and thereby tendering them almost cripples, was a very reprehensible custom. The gentleman replied, that it was chiefly done with a view of preventing the Chinese from gedding too much about, and added he was of opinon that it was a very wife institution. Then, sir, replied his enamorata, a Chizere wife will best suit you—The match was instantly broke off.



From the Ægis.

PACTS RELATIVE TO MERINO

As agriculture is the most useful occupation, in which mankind can be engaged, so the raising of sheep is the most profitable and important object of attention to the husbandman; for from them he derives both food and raiment, which are two pomary objects of society. The introduction of the Merino species of this animal into this country is a solid foundation for the most stupendous fabric of wealth and improvement which appears in the vista

our national prospects. For the information of the farmer, we have complice the following facts, from writers of indisputable credibility. If any one wishes for more satisfactory evidence, than the asse:tion of the author, he will he happy to have an opportunity of personally proving to them the authenticity of his statements by the original documents. They may also, it is presumed, be gratified by occulas demonstration, as there are a number of these sheep owned in Worcester, the inspection of which will furnish a certificate of self evident truth

Fact 1st. The silky fineness of the wool of the Merinos renders it an unrivalled material for the woollen manufactory, and a valuable, cheap, and adequate substitute for many species of fors.

Fact 2d. From experiments made on the national farm at Rambouillet in France. and described by Lord Sometville, it appeared that Merino sheep do not east their fleeces; on the contrary, that their wool. if not sheared, doubles its growth the second year, still retaining all its fine qualities. His Lordship having carefully examined the samples, has also given his own testimony to the truth of the fact.

Fact 3d. It is stated by Mr. Livingston whose practical and acquired information are highly distinguished, " that there are few manufactories to which cotton is applied, which would not be more highly estimated, if fabricated of Meiino wool."

Fact 4th. Their wool appears, by the account of one writer, to be double that of common sheep, in proportion to the carcase; and by another, without regard to that relation, to be one third more; from which it results, that they are somewhat less in size.

Fact 5th. Their loss of fleece in washing is only one ninth; while that of common sheep is one fifth.

Fact 6th. The current price of the wool of the full bloods is two dollars per pound, and proportionably for that of the lower grades. From their destruction in Spain, from the intrinsic value of the wool, and from its great demand almost throughout the world, it may be inferred. that this price will not, for many years diminish, if it ever does. The consumption also will undoubtedly be greater in proportion to the increase of the stock.

Fact 7th. The clear profit upon 201 Merinos, of different grades, owned by Mr. Livingston, after deducting one dollar and fifty cents per head for keeping. amounted to seven hundred and sixty seven dollars in one year.

Fact 8th. They are said, as appears by several certificates, to have improved in America, and have been found, upon experiment, not to have degenerated in any

climate of Europe. Fact 9th. Coi. Humphreys, the celebrated original importer of these sheep, in his | butcher's shop, the buyer and seller exletter to the Boston Agricultural Society | pect to escape punishment by a division of mentions it as a well attested truth, that the offence. He that forges the notes in their flesh is not less succulent and well [Canada, does not " utter" them-And he Asvored, than the best English or Ameri- I that utters them in the United States, does can mutton. This circumstance has been I not forge them-They are, however, aptito corroborated by the concurrent opinion of I be deceived in both cases. The forgers in another eminent writer, but is understood [Canada have been punished for " a conspito be denied by some.

the credit of calculations made by well I in New-York have been nabbed for the informed breeders of sheep, communicates [mere passing of counterfeits,.44 knowing] their belief, that 200 of them may be kept them to be such."

kind would suffer from main.

Fact fith. Any degree of mixture with this breed improves the common sheep. Pace 12th. Millions more of them, than are now existing in the United States. might be raised without any sensible additional expence.

The above facts are either the results of. or the deductions from actual experiments. They must have more effect upon the mind, than the most ingemous and eloquent speculations. On this question we should be happy to see all parties yielding to a sense of duty, and uniting in their exertions for the common good. Farmers, do not neglect the calls of patriotism and interest, to weigh well this all important object of attention.

N. B. We beg leave to add our solicitations to those of our correspondent, that our worthy yeamanty would pay very particular attention to this subject. They may be sure, that, while by obtaining this breed of sheep, they are availing themselves of a sure source of profit, they are also in a very essential manner fostering our nwn manufactures. Editors of all parties who feel disposed to aid the nation in these grand objects, will, we are confident, give publicity to the above FACTS. We invite them to give the communication a place.

Miscellancous.

CURIOUS CALCULATION

The Island of Walcheren is said to be about 8 or 9 miles in diameter and, as its form is nearly circular, it is of course, from 24 to 27 miles in circumserence. Now the ships that we have sent against it, taking them from the point of the howsprit to that of the jib-boom, measure 22 miles, 5 furlongs and 67 yards, so that, if they were tied fast to one another, and placed all round the Island, they would he within a very few yards of touching each other, and one might go round the Island, from deck to deck without the nelp of a boat. This is one view of the thing. Another is, that our ships, if swung at anchor, with barely anchorage room enough, reach from England to Walcheien; and our men, if, placed in a single tank, within arm's length of one another, would reach from England to Walcheren, and round the island of Waleneren besides.-The men, thus placed, would reach 124 English miles, consequently, if drawn up three deep, in pretty close order, they would form a complete wall round the whole Island .-

London Paper.

General Rewhell is the son of Rewbell, one of the five Directors. The sather being hostile to Bonaparte's plans of ambition, the latter of course marked him out as an object of hatred, which was also extended to his son. The general was sent to the West Indies, in his military capacity by Bonaparte, probably in the hope that he would fall a sacrifice to the climate. While the general was in the West Indies, he formed an intimacy of a most confidential nature with Jerome Bonaparte; and when the latter was made king of Westphalia, he took general Rewbell into his service, and appointed him govenor of Cassel, very much to the displeasure of Bonaparte. General Rewhell received orders to intercept the duke of Brunswick Oels, and he was informed in the order, in distinct terms, that his head should be answerable for his success.

The duke, however, succeeded in effection his escape, and Rewbeil was too conscious of the danger of his own situation to think of remaining any longer within the teach of Bonapatte's power; he accordingly set out from Cassel for Bremen. He travelled in his full unisorm as general, and with his usual suite, having made out his own passports. The night after helest Carsel, some gens d'armes arrived there to arrest him. At Bremen he embarked on board a neutral vestel, and arrived about three weeks ago at Gravesend, where he still remains, not having received, as has been stated, permission to come to London. His wife is at Heligoland, and is daily expected in this country; and upon her arrival, it is supposed that the general will set off for America. Madame Rewbell is a native of America, and the daughter of a man of considerable property in Baltimore.

COUNTERPEITERS DETECTED.

Within a few days, two persons have been found guilty, in the city of New York, of " uttering counterfeit bank notes, knowing them to be such." The fact of forging was not made out .- The evidence adduced on these trials, proves, that an ingenious and a general plan has been laid, perhaps throughout the United States, for circulating the counterfeit notes of different banks.

It seems that these notes are manufactured and sold in Canada—where there is a general manufactory established for this purpose. Like the two thieves in the racy to defraud the subjects of the govern-Fact 10th. The same gentleman, upon [ment of the United States." The utterers,

It is said, too, that the manufactory in Canada sometimes sells 'the enguiving of i the note, leaving the writing to be filled i up by the pen of the buyer-and that whole duites have been bought up at reduced prices the grafts of retailing must be so great, because of the greatness of the

The two convicts in question were part of a gang, who had some time before arrived in the city of New-York from Boston with aconsiderable quantity of counterseit notes on different banks, which, it appeared, they had there purchased, at prices proportioned to the neatness of the execution, and the exactness of the imitation ! of the genuine notes. They were most commonly purchased at ten dollars the hundred. It surther appeared in evidence, that those counterseit notes were manusactured in 'Canada, from thence transmitted to Boston, where depots are established, and from whence they are circulated throughout every part of the United States.

At a meeting, this Evening, of those members of the Legislature, who were returned at the late election, as delegates sor the several counties of this State, sor the first time, it was determined that no Entertainment or Ball should be given by them exclusively.

This determination was adopted from the best and purest motives-a wish to have the honour of abolishing a custom, sidiculous in its origin, and absurd in its continuance. In this they were actuated by no sordid or pecuniary principle, but solely from an anxiety of bursting the fetters of an imposition, rivetted (almost too strong for severance) by immemorial usage.

But let it be understood, that all the new members, who are not apprehensive of violating their religious principles, will most cheerfully contribute to any entertainment which it may be in contemplation to give to the Citizens of Annapolis. They, however, protest against any compulsion, and have resolved that such contribution shall he altogether voluntary.

Done by order of the Meeting.

Annapelis, Nov. 10, 1809.

BALTIMORE COLLEGE GRAND LOTTERY,

Two Prizes of 20,000 Dollars. Three Prizes of 10,000 Dollars. Three Prizes of 5,000 Dollars.

Not two Blanks to a Price!

Commences drawing the 1st of November next. As the tickets are contracted for, they are now rapidly rising in price. A few for sale by

J. Hughes.

Four Hundred and Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away negroes NED, 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 apprebending 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 28th. 1809. ROBERT M'GILL.

> G. M. JEFFERIS, No. 66, Market street, BALTIMORE,

Has just received from M'Allister's Manusactory, Philadelphia, an elegant assortment of

Crop and Switch Whips, Which will be sold at a discount of 25 per cent from retail prices to those who purchase by the quantity.

N. B .- G. M. Jefferis will be regularly supplied from the above manufactory.

NEGROES WANTED.

A resident of Baltimore wishes to purchase two or three likely smart NE-GROES (sor house servants) of from fif teen to twenty five years of age-say one male and one or two females; and if all belonging to one family of faithful, honest negro parents, they would be preferred. Any person having such for sale, will hear of a CASH purchaser, by addressing a letter post paid, (giving a particular description of them) to the Editor of the Whig, Baltimore.

October 14.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of THOMAS HUTCHINS, late of Calvert County, deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same to the Sabscriber, 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's.

October 29. 377 NOW DRAWING.

BALTIMORE COLLEGE

Grand Lottery. IT commenced on Monday the 6th November.

Days of drawing, Monday, Wednesday and Frie ...

day, in every week-500 tickets to be drawn each

day, and on no account whatever will is be de-Liyed one fingle days 20,000 20,000 10 000 10,000 5,000 Dollars highest prize

6,000 5,000

And not two blanks to a prize.

Tickett, at Twelve Dollars each, to be lad et G. & R. WAITES

Truly Fortunate Lottery Office, Corner of Charles & Market Streets, Baltimore ; Where was sold in the late Lotteries.

No. 6974 a prize of 30,000 Dollars 15564. 10,000 And several other Capital Prizes to a very large

. The two Twenty Thoulands-two of the

Fen Thousands, and two of the Five, Thousand Dollar prizes, are not flationary, and of course liable to be drawn carly. The inhabitants of ANNAPOLIS, and its vici-

sity, are affured, that by fending their orders to G. & R. Waite in Baltimore, per mail, and incloting the cash, they will be punctually executed, and advice of the success of their tickets, forwarded as foon as the lottery is finished.

November 11.

ANNA POLIS ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES,

Under the direction of the Rev'd. William Nind, will be opened on the first Monday in Octuber next, fot Tuition in the following branches, to wit:

Orthography, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic; English Grammar, the Elements of Composition and History: Geography and Astronomy, exemplified by maps, globes and appropriate diagrams; together with such a general view of Useful and Polite Literature, as will be both pleasing and advantageous.

Sentember 23.

VALUABLE LANUS.

For Sale, a few Tracts of Land, in the county of Berkley, Virginia, which belief situated in one of the most fruitful counties of that State, and near Martinsburgh Winchester, Sheppards-town and Charlestown, and almost on the borders of the viver Potomac, by: which produce at a small expense might be sent to Washingtun, Alexandria and Georgetown, and not much more than one hundred miles from Baltimore, hold out great advantages either to speculators, or actual settlers.

1st. A tract of 500 acres, about fourteen or sisteen miles from Martinsburgh, the county town, and six or seven from the Potomac, on which are a number of springs, one remarkably large and good:

2d. A tract of four hundred acres, about eighteen, miles from Martinsburgh, and only seven or eight from the warm Springs at Bath; this lot has the peculiar advantage of being within a mile or two of the

3d. A tract of three hundred and seventy or eighty acres, part of which is intervale; through this lot, runs a stream of water judged capable of turning a grist miliits distance from Martinsburgh and the river much the same as the first tract. The above lands are in general heavily timber-

4th. One tract of about one hundred and twenty acres which has been partly improved, and is about half cleared, most. of this lot intervale.

These tracts will be sold separate or together, as may suit purchasers. For the terms, which will be accommodating, please apply at this office. August 26

CHEAP GOODS.

THE Subscriber has just received by the late arrivals, an assortment of Cheap Goods, suitable for the present and approaching Seasons; consisting of Superfine and Second Broad Cloths; superfine milled Drabs; Kersey moleskin; superfine and coarse Coatings; Napped Frize, &c. striped and rose Blankets; white, mixed, and blue Kerseys; blue, drab, and' mixed Plains; Ticklenburghs, Burlaps, Dowlas, and Brittannies; Velvets, Velveteens, and Tabby Velvet; Constitution royal, and Bennets Cord; Toilinet, Swansdown, Merseilles, and Bennets Cord Waistcoatings; Callicoes, Ginghams; Cambric and Shirting Muslins; with almost every article in the Dry Goods line,

Likewise Groceries of various kinds. too tedious to enumerate. All of the above Goods being laid in on the most advantageous terms, for cash and at short dates, he flatters himself to be able to sell very low; -for cash he will sell BAR.

GAINS. P. S. He has likewise received a hande. some assortment of excellent Carpets, and Carpeting; which will be sold at Baltia more prices.

GIDEON WHITE.