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MOONLIGHT.

THERE is a bland, a pensive hour, Endearing, foothing is its power, Tis when the sun Has shed his fading, lingering rays, And when the doubtful light betrays . That day is kone.

'Tis when pale Cynthia's rising beats, Sheds on lake or rippling stream, Her silver gleams, When some lorn lover wandering far, Seeks the bright Hesperian star, lu fancy's dreams.

Tis when the fairy orb screne, Divinely blends each sylvan scene Of hill and dale; When by this heavenly vision'd light, From perfum'd spray the bird of night Descants his tale.

Tis when the poet, passion's child, In fancy's world now wanders wild, With foul on fire, The strains of epic theme prolongs, Or tunes to melancholy songs, His pensive lyre.

Tis when, as fabled poets lay, The wondland faries, sylph or fay, . Weave their light dance, And revel all the livelong night, But vanish at the earliest light Of morning's glance,

Tis when, as superstition lays, The foul departed, oft betrays . Some fecret crime; Holds converse with its mutual heart · Or leaves Elysium, to impart Some truth sublime.

Oh still I love thy tranquil light! Nor noon-tide fun, nor morning bright. With thee compare; For still when sorrow swells my breast, Thy beams can soothe my foul to rest, Sweet orb, moft fair.

MY STOCKINGS!

AN IMITATION OF IMITATIONS.

A noble theme let others choose-Ht subject for my humble muse Are ye, whom, sight and day, I ule-My Stockings?

Soon as Aurora paints the fkies, Fre from my fluggard couch I rife, Por you I raise my earliest crics,

The live long day around my thigh Ye cling, and feldom turn awry With me ye trudge through wet and dry, My Stockings!

At eve my daily work I spum, And to the public house adjourn; Then with what heartselt joy I turn

My Stockings! At night, one serves to stop a gap I' th' wall-I sink in Somnus' lap,

And t'etker serves me for a cap-My Stockings! Full oft I find my old friends lag E'en in the leading of a rag -

What use I then for pudding bag? My Stockings! Let none their various deeds deery; For, ever as the week goes by,

They're wash'd; and then-I hang to dry My Stockings!

SWELTEST OF THE SWEET.

SN'EET the scented breath of moin, Sweet the noontide's funny ray; Tweet the shadows o'er the lawn, At the placed close of day.

Sweet the crimforn blush of love, Kindling on Aurelia's cheek; Fain would I its sweetness prove-Tasting what no tongue can speak.

Fmart the spruce and handsome beau, Dress'd fo fine fo gaily neat; Smart the belle deck'd out to show Ev'ry charm that's smart and sweet.

Sweeter, swarter yet than these, Is a-junk of bread and cheefe.

THE MORAL TOILLT

- The following are humbly recommended at necessary requisites for a Lady's Toilet - A fine eye-water, benevolence-Best white paint, innocence-A mixture, giving sweetness to the voice, mildness and truth-A wash to prevent wrinkles, contentment -Best-gouge, modesty-A pair of the most valuable earings, attention-An universal beautifier, good humar .- A lip-salve, checifulness,

SINGULAR AND EXCELLENT LETTER,

From Dr. Franklin to Mife Hubbard, on the death of his brother Mr. John Franklin.

I condole with you. We have lost a most dear and valuable relation. But it is the will of God and nature, that these mortal bodies be laid aside, when the soul is to enter into real life. This is rather an embryo state, a preparation for living. A man is not completely born until he be dead, Why then should we grieve that a new child is born among the immortals-a new member added to their happy fociety. We are spirits; that bodies should be lent us, while they 'can afford us pleafure, assist us in acquiring knowledge, or doing good to our fellow creatures, is a kind and benevolent act of God. When they become unfit for these purposes, and afford us pain instead of pleasure; instead of an aid, become an incumbrance, and answer none of the intentions for which they were given, it is equally kind and benevolent, that a way is provided by which we may get rid of them. Death is that way. We ourselves, in some cases, prudently choose a partial death. A mangled painful limb, which cannot be restored, we unwillingly cut off. He who plucks out a tooth, parts with it freely, since the pain goes with it; and he who quits the whole body, party at once with all pain, and possibilities of pains and discars it was liable to, or capable of making him suffer.

Our friend and we were invited abroad on a party of pleasure, which is to last forever. His

chaise was ready first, and be is gone before use We could not all conveniently start together; and why should you and I be grieved at this, since we are soon to follow, and know where to find him! Adieu, B. FRANKLIN. ALLES ALIES & RECEIPTED A COLUMN TO THE REST ESTABLISHED

The Anecdotial.

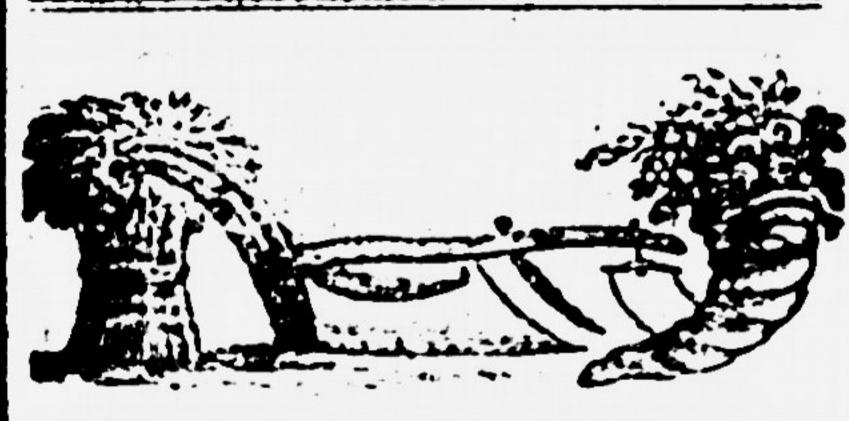
Sporting Anecdote. - General Washington is said to have been strongly attached to fox-hunting. While the Marquis la Fayette was in Virginia, the General invited him to the chase. They had not proceeded far, before a very excellent pack of the general's hounds, opered upon a scent. " Listen, General," said, the American' hero, with rapture ;-- " listen to that excellent music." " Me have listen," replied la Fayette; " Me have listen, General; but me cannot hear de music, de damn'd dogs make such a very great noise

A young lady, not everbardened with information, who resided in New-Jersey, not long since visited Philadelphia While in that City, she went one day to view Peale's celebrated Museum, and among the many curiosities which attracted her attention, was a singular Egyptian pebble set in pinelibeck. On her return home, the of course related the many wonderful curiosities which she had seen in the Museum; and observed, with peculiar emphasis, when she came to mention the Egyptian pebble set in pinchbeck,- Oh, Mother, I saw Gypsie's nipple set its pinch-gal !"

Technical Anecaste .- It feldom escapes the capacity of an observing man to discover the profession of another by forne technical expression ia conversation. Not long since, a physician, a lawyer and a shopkeeper, all boarders in the same house in London, happened to arrive together at their lodgings . " I see no symptoms of dinner yet, said the physician-" No" respended the law yer, there is not any oppearance of it at present, and it may be a long term, before it comes in. . Unperceived by the lawyer, a ham was just set on the table. " Not so" replied the shopkeeper, there is a kandforme semple of dinner at least.

Captain Christie, an Irish officer, who served with considerable credit in America, had the missortune to be severely wounded. As he lay on the ground, an unfortunate soldier, who was near him, and was also badly wounded, made a terrible howling; at which Christie exclaimed, " damn your eyes, what do you make such a noise for? do you think nobody is killed but yoursel?"

Not long since, a certain Quark was addressed by one of his patients as follows: "Doctor, how is it that when we eat and drink, the meat is separated from the drink: "Why, I'll tell you, replied the Quack. In the neck, there are two pipes, one of them is to receive meat, the other drink; at the top of these pipes, is a lid, or clapper, and when we eat, this clapper shuts up the drink pipe, and when we drink it turns back upon the meat pipe." "But, Doctor, (fays the patient,) it seems to me that elipper must play conficueded there indeed when we cat pudding and milk!



A CURE FOR THE DISTEMPER IN CATTLE.

The first symptoms are, loss of appetite, and holding the head lower than usual, with a drooping look. Begin immediately to give each cow three table spoons-full of powdered brimstone, and a quart of green plaintain juice, once a day for several days, and feed them on green plaintain and peach leaves. Obsetve not to let them run out to water until some days after they are well, or they will kill themselves by drinking; but they must be watered moderately.

TOOD FOR CATTLE.

An eminent Grazier says, that the weed known to Farmers by the name of Armart, and belonging to the genus P.hgrene in the Linnean lytem, is a very fine wholsome fodder for cattle. I abounds in many meadows, and is generally deemed a nuisance in a field. Although the cattle will not touch it whilst green, yet, when made into hay, thry will cut it as eagetly as they will timothy, it is nourishing, and keeps the cattle warm and healthy. Several hundred tons of it have been made by the Gentleman who gives this information for the benefit of the Public.

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A Second Howard.

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At Smradiaike, a bathing place in Moravia, died lately, the Howard of Austria, Count Von Berchbold, a victim of his humane efforts, He travelled in Europe for 13 years, and four years in Asia and Africa, in order to become acquainted with the happiness and wretchedness of mankind, and every where to promote the former & mitigate the latter. He was the founder of the Moravian Humane Society, and of the Establishment of Preservation at Frague and Brunn Not one hour of his life passed unprofitably. At this period he had converted his fine castle of Bucklowitz, in Moravia, into an hospital for sick and wounded Austrians, in attending whom he caught an epidemic fever, which terminated his life.

linglan, has become an article of considerable use in many of the arts, and is often employed for family use. It is brought principally from Russia, where it is prepared from the air bladders and founds of different kinds of fish which frequent the mouths of the large rivers, particularly from the Stargers. As the Hulfon abounds with Sturgeon, and as great numbers of them are annually converted into Abany Beef, it would cost but little trouble to obtain from them a considerable quantity of Linglan. With the view of contributing our aid to this end, we transcribe from an approved author, the following simple method of obtaining this article.

"The bladder is taken from the fish, clean washed; the exterior membrane separated, cut lengthwise, and put into rolls, and then dried in the open air. When good, isinglass is of a white color, semi-transparent and dry. It dissoives in water with more difficulty than glue.

46 A coarle kind of isinglass, is prepared from sea wolves porpoises, sharks, cuttle fish, whales, and fish without scales. The head, tail, fins, &c. of these are boiled in water, the liquid skimmed and filtered, and then concentrated by evaporation till it glutinites by cooling. At that degree of

concentration if is east on flat slabe and cut into tablets. This species is used for clarifying, & stiffenlog silk, making sticking plaster, and other pur-

Remerkeble Oz -- We have an account sent us by Mr. Joseph Cale, of Flemingtone of an ox raised by him, and which died lately very suddenly, which is not a little curious, He was four years and eight months old when he died, and had never eaten a quart of any sort of grainget his weight was as follows: carcale, 1,140, tallow 100, hide 160 total 1,400. His height was 16 and a half hands high—but his docility was more singular than his size. . He would, at bidding, kneel, lie down, seign himself dead, &c. He would ascend any stairs or steps sufficiently strong enough to bear him. Of these feats we have been eye witnesses. He was probably one of the most extraordinary of the horned species.

Mammish Turnip,-We have the certificate of a number of respectable gentlemen of the weight of a turnip exceeding any, we ever before heard of .- It was raised by Mr. George Vanutdalen of S. Amboy, on his farm, this year from the seed it was taken from the ground on the 4th inst. and weighed in Mr. Clark's store, the same day, in the presence of six gentlemen who have signed their names to the certificate. Its weight was nine pounds nine eunces! The original certificate is in our hands.

An answer required.

A widow, two children, a man and his wife and their two children, four cousins, an uncle, an aunt and two grand children, slept in two beds-Query. How many persons were there, and in what relationship where they to each other?

FOR SALE,

That valuable Tract of Land commonly called

THE BODKIN NECK,

VV HICH originally consisted of several tracts, was re-surveyed by me about 12 years since, and called GIBSON's IN-CLOSURE, containing about fifteen hundred acres, bounding on the east from the Bodkin-Point about four miles down the Chesapeake Bay to a long narrow beach connecting it with the estate on the north side of Magothy river where I occasionally reside, and from the said beach bounding on the south and west by Dorril's Creek and Cornfield Creek, on the north, and north west by a sence of half a mile from the head of Cornfield Creek aforesaid) to the head of the Bodkin Creek, and with that creek and the river Patapaco to the aforesaid Bodkin-Point; thus this Tract of Land is enclosed completely by water and half a mile of fencing, being about 12 or 13 miles from the city of Baltimore, and about 16 miles by land, on a public road under the care of a supervisor, at the expense of the county. There are four farms on the different creeks, the out fencing of which, with the Chesapeake hay, enclose about one thousand acres of the most valuable wood land I know on eitherside of the bay, and make a complete deer park, in which there is a stock of upwards: of fifty head in fine healthy condition. To a gentleman of large fortune this compact and most valuable body of land would be a great acquisition, as it affords more natural advantages than almost any estate to be met with; its nearness to that great and increasing market of the city of Baltimore, navigation from every part of it, and the waters abounding with a great variety of wild fowl, ducks of different kinds, geese and swans, a great variety of fine fish, crabs and oysters, all in their different seasons. The timber on this estate consists chiefly of white oak, water oak, pine and chesnut, of the latter the whole of the fencing is made, and the land all level, well watered, and a good proportion of it suitable for meadow.

Should this land not be sold in the entire tract, it will, in a short time, be laid off in convenient lots of from 150 to 400 acres each, so as to suit purchasers, and render each compact and conveniently situate on the water. Any reasonable accommodation will be given purchasers as to payment. Gentlemen may see the plats at my occasional residence on the north side of Magothy river, and if I am absent, there will be a person to shew the plats and the land, and can be comfortably accommodated. Letters addressed to John Gibson, Annapolis, will readily reach me whether there or at Annapolis.

John Gibson.

Magothy, November 25.

THE Bodkin Neck, above described,

will be sold at public sale, to the highest

bidder, on Thursday the 28th inst. if fair,

PUBLIC SALE.

if not, the next fair day. It will be laid off in small lots of from one to two hundred acres each, all bounding on the water, and In such way as that any person wanting

more than one lot of that size, may purchase two or three, and they will make a compact body of valuable land, very conveniently situated. The terms of sale, are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give notes with good securities, approved of by me, four-fifths of the purchase money at nine months, eighteen months, twenty seven months and three years; the other fifth of the money to be paid the day after the sale, when the deeds and notes will be executed at Annapolis, and a clear and indisputable title will be given. The sale will be hold at the house of George Wallace, on the premises, about 16 miles from Baltimore, and will commence precisely

JOHN GIBSON. December 9.

provided.

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tracts from the manuscript of his lectures, deliver-. ed in Loudon.

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

If you could make a connection with a medical 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 affonithing, in almost every species of inflamation; even inflamation of the brain, in a case where every other application was despaired of Dealness of more than 20 years standing; and in the most obstinate ulcers, when every medical application had failed; in putrid fevers and in mortifications. You well know many others, so that I need not mention them particularly, as well as the great cure you eff-Cred in Frith-ffreet (Sono) square, when falivation had been tried without effect.

Extract from Lecture No. 10.

Gentlemen,

I shall begin my narrative with the case of Mr. Newman-He was dangerously but in his leg by his flable boy; the wound increased rapidly his leg up to his knee was full of ulcers—there was no want of chirurgical alliftance, but all attempts towards his cure proved fauitless. He was adrifed 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 fall I was confulted, and had the happinels of curing him by the application of Medical Gass.

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Mr. Willim's malady was also very remarkable, which was the Leprofy of 23 years flanding. He was full of fores and ulcers, in some parts were holes which gave 'out pus-his back was particularly offensive. He heard of Dr. Thornton's recommending facticious airs, and for this reason he called for my affiffance. I administered to him a species of Medical Gals, with as equal success as in all preceding cases, and it deserves particular notice, that the cure was effected eradically, though the Gals was applied only to one leg and one thigh.

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Another instance to prove that Factitious Airs may be employed with faintary effect, I have experienced in a lady labouring under an Ohthisi-She was given up as loft and incurable by the phyfrians I administered to her the Hydrocarmostate; the recovered, and is now perfectly well.

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Oxygene is of a great use in asshmatic complaints. A Mr Hill, one of the life guards at St. James's, had long lingered under this difeafe, given over by his physicians, and intended to go to Nottingham, his native place, to die amongst his friends; he was told of oxygene gais, and applied to me-I had a finall portion prepared for aunther purpose, which I willingly gave him. He came the next morning, felt much relieved, and had a better appetite for breakfast. I administered to him another portion, and to on fueeeffively for some time; he was cured, and has been well for feveral years paft

I also administered the oxygene gass with equal fracefo to Sir II. Fletcher, Mit Hickard Nease, Dr. Lynd, Jady Stanhope, &c &c. &c. who were all cured (by inhaling this gafe) of this or other cum-

Many other flriking infrances might be referred to, in scalded heads, mostifications, debility and pailmonic affections, but the faregoing are deemed fufficient to prove the utility of the gallis, which can be taken with the greatest fafety and eafe, without any disagrecab: lendations. There who wish to be further fatisfied, can fee the manuscript from which these extracts were taken.

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WILLIAM HEBB Annapolis, Nov. 25, 1809, 3wS\*

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