THE BOUQUET.

"MUCH YET REMAINS UNSUNG."

AUTUMN.

From the Literary Souvenir for 1826.

Sweet Sabbath of the year
While evening lights decay
Thy parting steps methinks I hear
Steal from the world away.

Amid thy silent bowers,
'Tis sad, but sweet to dwell,
Where falling leaves and drooping flowers
Around me breathe farewell.

Along thy sunset skies,
Their glories melt in shade;
And like the things we fondly prize
Seem lovelier as they fade.

A deep and crimson streak
Thy dying leaves disclose;
As on consumption's waning cheek
'Mid ruin blooms the rose.

Thy scene each vision brings,
Of beauty in decay;
Of fair and early faded things
Too exquisite to stay.

Of joys that come no more,
Of flowers whose bloom is fled;
Of farewells wept upon the shore
Of friends estranged or dead.

Of all that now may seem,
To memory's tearful eye,
The vanished beauty of a dream
O'er which we gaze and sigh.

From the U. States Literary Gazette.

SONG.

Where, from the eye of day,
The dark and silent river
Pursues through tangled woods away
O'er which the tall trees quiver;

The silver mist that breaks
From out that woodland cover,
Betrays the hidden path it takes
And hangs the current over!

So oft the thoughts that burst
From hidden springs of feeling,
Like silent streams unseen at first,
From our cold hearts are stealing!

But soon the clouds that veil
The eye of love when glowing,
Betray the long unwhispered tale
Of thoughts in darkness flowing!

THE MISCELLANIST.

BUONAPARTE'S GRAVE.

The house where Buonaparte resides is now converted into a granary. The drawing room in which he died has a threshing machine in it, the billiard room is filled with potatoes and straw, and his bath is a stable. The new house intended for him is situated about 200 yards below the old one&is completely sheltered from the S. E. trade wind, which they so much complained of. It is a handsome and commodious building, and fitted up in a simple but elegant style, the furniture exactly corresponding with the building. The house forms a quadrangle, with a square in the centre, and an archway through from N.E. to S.W. and has an extensive lawn in front. The gardens are laid out very tastefully, and every thing seems to have been studied that could add to the great man's comfort.—His new house would have been ready for him in a few weeks, when he died.—He lies buried at the head of a deep ravine about one hundred yards to the left, at three miles distance from St. James' town on the road to Longwood, in a small spot of ground, (about a quarter of an acre,) covered with English grass,and surrounded by a strong wooden paling. Seven weeping willows hang over his grave, which is covered with a plain stone slab surrounded by an iron railing, five feet high. Inside of this some of the small flowers Forget me not, were placed by madame Bertrand, but they never grew. An old soldier resides near, and has orders to prevent people from going inside in consequence of some French officers who had lately been there having taken off several branches from thewillows as a memento of their former sovereign. Buonaparte was particularly fond of this spot when in health, and often retired to it to read, sitting upon the body of one of the trees, which grows out in a horizontal direction and shaded by the foliage of the others. He often expressed a wish to be buried there if he died at St. Helena, and if government would not permit his body to be conveyed to Europe. His heart is placed upon his coffin, in a silver urn. The owner of the land receives 50*l*, from government during the time the body remains there.

AN EXTRACT.

From the Recollections of Washington, an unpublished work by George W. P. Custis.

"Of the athletic powers of the Chief in early life, we shall give some memorable examples. The following is not the least remarkable among them: The late Col. Lewis Willis, of Fredericksburg, was of all the school-fellows of Washington, the most pre-eminent in the manly games which distinguished the youth of those days, possessing great muscular strength, combined with activity and superior skill in wrestling.

"During the recess of the school hours the young athletæ formed a rural Gymnasium on the green, and Willis excelling all his competitors, demanded nobler foes. Meantime the Chief, then in the lustre,prime and vigour of his youth, had retired to the shade of a tree, and was profoundly engaged in the studies of the school, heedless of the sports which were passing so near him. Willis had often remarked his matchless figure and superior size, and deemed him a rival worthy of his grasp. The young Washington declined the combat, his mind being disposed to study and reflection. But when the victor of the games proudly trod the arena, calling on the student to come and share the fate of the vanquished, and taunting him with fear of discomfiture, the future theme of many a praise rose from his academic shade, and calmly entered the ring. The eyes of Willis danced in joy, as he beheld the noble form and gallant air of him, whom to conquer would be to add unfading laurels to any victor's brow. They spread wide their arms,and rushed into the manly embrace. The heart of the champion of the Palæstra beat high with a hope inspired by the remembrance of a hundred previous triumphs. But when he felt the lion-like grasp of the Chief, that confidence began to waver; another moment and all was certainty, for he was hurled to the ground with a force which seemed to thrill through the very marrow of his bones.—Loud shouts, long echoing through the neighbouring forest, proclaimed the victor's triumph.

"Modest in victory, and panting from the toil, for Willis was twice the man that lives in these degenerate days, a noble foe, and one who long "had borne the palm alone," the victor Chief retired to his studies, observing—You have had a sample of my wrestling, I hope that I shall be disturbed no more. He was not disturbed! as reclined at his length in the shade,he seemed the young lion in repose, and no one was willing to rouse him up again from his lair."

When General Washington had closed his career in the French and Indian war, and had become a member of the house of burgesses, the speaker (Robinson) was directed by a vote of the house, to return their thanks to that gentleman in behalf of the colony, for the distinguished military service which he had rendered to his country. As soon as Washington took his seat, Mr. Robinson, in obedience to this order, and following the impulse of his own generous and grateful heart, discharged the duty with great dignity; but with such warmth of colouring and strength of expression, as entirely confounded the young hero. He rose to express his acknowledgements for the honour; but such was his trepidation and confusion,that he could not give distinct utterance to a single syllable.—He blushed, stammered and trembled for a second; when the speaker relieved him, by a stroke of address that would have done honour to Louis XIV, in his proudest and happiest moments. "Sit down, Mr. Washington," said he, with a conciliating smile; "your modesty is equal to your valor; and that surpasses the power of any language that I possess.

LIGHT READING.

The annexed advertisements are copied from a late number of the London Morning Herald.

Matrimony—A gentleman of family, 30 years of age, and who is almost immediately going out to India, wishes to meet with a lady willing to be united with him, and share his fortune. She must have the immediate command of £4000, if possessed of more, the surplus will be entirely at her own disposal. By a union with the advertiser, the lady will be mistress of a most comfortable and respectable establishment, and will have the entre into the best society the country affords. The most satisfactory reference will be given, and secrecy and honor will be observed.—Letters (post paid,) addressed to No. 256, Post office, Bristol, will be attended to.

"To Noblemen, Members of Parliament, and Gentlemen:—

The advertiser, a solicitor of good education, appearance, and address, who is well versed in the law on elections,qualifications of voters,&c. is desirous of being employed as a *Private Secretary* or *Amanuensis*, or as an Agent to any nobleman or gentleman who is likely to be engaged in a contest at the approaching election, possessing a talent for composing electioneering songs, squibs, speeches, &c. and capable of addressing a meeting with effect, his services in the latter capacity would be truly valuable. Personal applications, or letters free of postage, addressed S. H. at No. 4, Leicester place, Camberwell New Road, will be duly attended to."

A Man of Family.—A man was bro't to the Police Office yesterday, to give bail for a friend for some trifling matter. On being asked the ordinary question by the Magistrate, "are you a man of family?" he replied—"I guess you'd think so if you'd go home with me.—I am living with my second wife, and have *nineteen* children!"

In the British House of Lords, at the time of the famous Lord Sandwich, that nobleman concluded a speech by asserting something that was of his own invention. The Earl of Craven who had held a seat in the House for many years, without speaking, rose, to the astonishment of the peers. Loud murmurs of disapprobation, which had been excited by Earl Sandwich's assertion, were instantly hushed, to give audience to a peer about to speak, who had never opened his mouth before. Lord Craven, looking steadfastly at Lord Sandwich, exclaimed,—"*that's a lie*," and immediately sat down. The House was convulsed with laughter.

MR. RANDOLPH.

A Philadelphia paper publishes the following as a part of Mr. Randolph's, remarks "while he was reading a letter from one of his friends to himself, which purported to detail a conversation which the writer had held with "Farmer Giles" some seven years ago, in relation to Mr. Adams' *conversion*, as he was pleased to term it, to democracy. As he read the letter, he commented upon it, sometimes sentence by sentence and sometimes word by word."

'But let us to the Letter again—this paper is worth money, sir,—[reading] 'Giles said that Mr. Adams was at first reluctant to call on Mr. Jefferson,'—coy—aye, a little coy, sir, reluctant to call on Mr. Jefferson!—My life for it, sir, he did no go in the open day—no, no sir—I mean no irreverence when I say it, sir—but, my life for it, he went like Nichodemus, in the dark—*in the dark*, sir—villany always seek the dark, sir—[reading] 'and when Giles said this, he added *all this I saw*.'—He saw it, did he?—Yes the seeer and the see-*ee*—if I may be allowed to make a word—were both alike sir, a previous pair of scoundrels. sir—But, how did he see?—Was he behind a screen?—Did he peep through a keyhole—Was he hid in a closet?—(Tims, some more porter;)—[reading again] 'When I spoke to you of Mr. Adams twenty years ago, and expressed my belief that he was an honest man, and would faithfully support the administration——' Aye, sir, he was a lad then—the writer of this letter was a boy, sir,—just returned from an eastern college—*tainted*, sir, as all our southern young men must be, who are sent to the east to be educated. Sir, I would not let a son of mine go to any college north of the *Potomac*, sir,—I had rather he should not know how to read and write sir—Reading and writing you know, sir, as Dogberry says, comes by nature—but good sense—by education. No, sir, I would have no young man educated at an eastern college—it corrupts them sir,—(where's that porter?)—[reading] 'you replied,'——that's me, sir,—I replied—I had forgotten the words, sir,—they had escaped my memory—no—they were in my *memory*, sir, but not in my *recollection*—[reading] 'You are mistaken in him, sir'—Why, sir, this very word '*Sir*,' sir, is worth a thousand dollars—[reading] 'you are mistaken in him, sir—*he is a hypocrite*, and will betray his country, if he can have a chance.' I *know* him sir,—never was deceived in my life—Do I say I never was deceived?—Yes—why do I say I never was deceived?—Because I never act upon *suspicion* sir,—I always look for the *proofs*, sir—Why, I had a negro, sir, whom I suspected for three years.—I never hinted my suspicion,sir,—I waited for proof sir—it came at last, sir—I caught him in the fact—and I said to him—Cuffee, or Mingo, or what ever his name was—Did I ever tell you that I suspected you—no sir—Did you ever see any thing in my conduct towards you to make you think that I suspected you?—No, sir.——No, sir, I never act upon *suspicion*—I knew him, sir, I watched this *J. Q.* Adams, sir—I knew he was a hypocrite, sir—he was, *then*—is *now*—and will be to the day of his death, sir. Hear—O Israel—Listen you gentlemen of Boston—What this—what shall I call him, *Apostate?*—Yes—this apostate John Quincy Adams says of you. He says you conspired to divide the Union—to join the eastern states to Canada.—Mr. President, you remember the famous plot—yes—you and I were on the committee before whom the famous *Count Crillon* appeared, and before whom the equally famous *Henry* did *not* appear.—Why sir, there never was so villainous a plot since the world was made—I do not speak offensively of my friend from Boston—I beg his pardon—the senator from Boston—no, nor to the federal party—among whom are some very honest men—but I say to you gentlemen, if you can support this hypocrite, this traitor, this apostate, after what he has said of you, why—you deserve it, that's all.—I'll put him down, sir—I'll put him down, sir—or if I don't—I'll leave the country,sir—I'll go to Europe, sir, and console myself among the slaves and cerfs of the other continent.—Virginia is up in arms, sir.—Up in arms, did I say; sir?—Yes!—But what do I mean by arms sir?—Do I mean that she has rifles in her hands?—No, sir, we do not take up muskets and rifles to kill *fleas* sir—to shoot musquetoes, sir.—No—*we brush them off*, sir, we brush them off—Poor Virginia, she had the *honor* of giving the last President—that *thing*—yes, sir—the *thing* James Monroe—I say, sir, she had the *honor* but what was the *profit* sir,—Why like the Cobler's wife, she was the worst shod woman in the parish.

"The Richmond Whig, sir,—yes that young protege of Henry Clay—Henry Clay!—Psha!!—The Press!—aye, sir, 'Democratic Press' and all—By the way, is this said Colonel Binns, the same Colonel Binns—not *Colonel*, though at——Assizes ——who was offered to me body and soul, by old M'Lane twenty years ago,when I quarrelled with Jefferson, to publish any thing and every thing I might choose to write?—I thought so—why, sir I would not have him *then*—I said *then* he was too great a rogue for me—too great a rogue *then*, sir—what is he now?——— who is your Secretary of the Treasury?—who was his *father*, sir!—I'll tell you,sir—a federalist in disguise—a hypocritical traitor, sir—an accomplice of that scoundrel,—who was that general that fought a duel with———during the Revolutionary War? [Macon—'Conway,'] aye General Conway—he was an accomplice of that scoundrel, sir, in the infamous plot to put *down* Gen. Washington, and put *up* Charles Lee—a villainous plot, sir,—he was rewarded for it with the treasuryship of the Mint.—(Tims, more porter.) The collector of Norfolk—who is he, sir?—a vile tool, sir—and the Representative from the Norfolk District?—a poor, miserable, contemptible wretch, Sir—poor Virginia!—The Secretary of the Navy?—that thorough stitch man on the military bill?—Barron?—sir, I'll pin him upon his back—I'll glue them together, sir—they shall stick like shoe-maker's wax—aye, sir, they shall not be able to shake each other off—they shall sink together:—sir, I feel degraded—I do confess myself disgraced—at standing up here as the adversary of such a contemptible administration—I feel *disgraced*, sir,at avowing myself its *adversary*: what should I feel as its *friend?* But the letter!—I'll get through it yet—[reading] 'I have written this for your amusement, and must beg that you will not show it to any body, unless it be to our friends Macon & Tazewell———aye, he begs me not to show it to any body—but *meo pereculo*, I have read it to the Senate—as to the name of the writer—that, sir, is another affair—it is locked up here, sir; and let me say, Mr. President, if any body puts a leading question to me about it, if I don't knock him down, so help me God! it will be because I am not able——'

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally that he has just opened, at Buck Town, a general assortment of

Seasonable Goods,

which he will sell at reduced prices for cash or in exchange for country produce. The assortment comprises avariety of silk and cotton goods of choice & fancy patterns, sheeting, shirtings, cambrics,Swiss and fancy muslins—with a general assortment of groceries, china, glass and queensware, hardware and cutlery, and many other desirable articles. He invites the public to give him an early call and examine the assortment for themselves. HORATIO NORTH.

Buck Town, April 29 3w

April Term, 1826.

ORDERED that the sale made by John Donovan, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Thomas F. Hill, deceased, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shewn or objections filed by the 2d Monday in August next—Provided a copy of this order be set up at the Court house door and be inserted in the Cambridge Chronicle three weeks before said day.

Amount of sales reported is $5232 00.

E. RICHARDSON, Clerk.

april 29 3w

Tailoring.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Cambridge and the public n general, that he has taken the shop, formerly occupied by *J. Brown*, in Race-street, near Mr. Ridgaway's tavern, where he is now prepared to carry on the

Tailoring Business

IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

From his experience in the above business, he flatters himself that no person who may confide work to his care will be disappointed. He pledges himself to execute all orders in his line with dispatch, *in the most elegant and fashionable style.*—His attention to business and desire to give satisfaction, to all who employ him, will, he trusts, secure him a share of public patronage.

LEVIN WINGATE.

Cambridge, may 28, 1825. tf

NOTICE:

ALL persons indebted to the late firm of Williams and Stevens, are invited to attend immediately to their respective accounts and settle the same with the surviving partner, as the law requires. Without immediate attention to the above the most expeditious means will be pursued to close the business.

G. W. STEPHENS.

april 29 3w

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold on the premises on *MONDAY* 15th of May next, to close the concern, all that

STEAM SAW MILL,

with the appurtenances thereto belonging, situate on the River Nanticoke, about three miles below Vienna. The sale to commence at 10 o'clk. A. M. when the conditions will be made known, and attendance given by

H. & D. COTHEAL,

april 22 4w Surviving Partners.

NOTICE

IS hereby given to the creditors of Jas. Willis, late of Dorchester county, dec'd. to lodge their claims duly authenticated with the Register of Wills for said county, on or before the 17th day of July next, as a dividend on the personal estate of said dec'd. will be struck on that day. Those persons who neglect this notice will be excluded from any part of said dividend. Given under my hand this 22d day of April, 1826.

SAMUEL CORKRAN, Admr.
of James Willis, dec'd.

april 22 3w

Three high Prizes

Were sold at

CLARK'S OFFICE

viz. No. 32200, a capital of $5000.
No. 10581, do 1000.
No. 28736, do 1000.
with 500s, 100s, 50s, 20s, &c.

The fortunate holders of prizes are reminded to renew them in the

Grand State Lottery

which will be drawn in the city of Baltimore on

The 10th of May.

HIGHEST PRIZE:

25.000 DOLLS.

Tickets $5 shares in proportion. Tickets and Shares to be had in the greatest variety of Numbers at

CLARK'S OFFICES

Corner of Market and Calvert streets, or No- 52 Market street, three doors west of Gay street, also No. 149 Market street, fourth door from Light st. *BALTIMORE.* march 4 w

HICKORY III.

IS a good Bay, 6 year old next June, and rising 15 hands high; elegantly formed, of great bone and sinew. His dam, (the sorrel Hornet) formerly belonged to Mr. Bartholomew Manlove. She was got by Mr. Robert Faulkner's celebrated Diomede, who was got by the old imported Diomede. He was got by young Hickory, who was got by the noted running horse Old Hickory; who was got by the imported horse Whip, his dam, Dido, by the imported horse Dare Devil, his grand dam by Wildair, who was got by the imported horse Fearnaught, out of the imported mare Kitty Fisher, his great grand dam by the imported horse Clockfast; great grand dam was the dam of the celebrated horse Bucephalas, and Lady Teaset. Whip was bred by Mr. Durand, and was got by Saltrum, his dam by Herod, his grand dam by Matchem, out of Gimcrack's dam.

Hickory the 3d's grand dam was the noted running mare Lavinia, who was got by the imported horse Diomede; her dam the imported mare Lady Bolingbroke, by Pantaloon; her dam, Cade, by Mr. Wormley's King Herod, a son of Fearnaught, out of Mr. Burton's Kitty Fisher; the dam of Cade was Primrose, by Dove, a son of Cade, by Old Cade, by the Godolphin Arabian; the dam of Primrose was Stilla, by Othello, a son of Crab; Stilla's dam was Salma, by the Godolphin Arabian.

N. B. The grand sire of Hickory the 3d, was sold for $2500; Lavinia, the grand dam of Hickory the 3d, was sold for 3500 dollars by Col. Miles Seldon, to Gen. Ridgely. Hickory the 3d's colts when a few days old are valued at from 20 to 30 dollars in his own neighborhood.

TERMS.—Single leap $2 50, if paid on or before the 20th of June 2 dollars will be taken—Springs chance 5 dollars, if paid on or before the 20th June 4 dollars will be taken—10 dollars to insure, which may be discharged by paying nine dollars by April following.

SOLOMON DAVIS.

april 15 6w*

A CHALLENGE;

SWEEP-STAKES.

THE subscriber will run his horse HICKORY 3d, against any spring horse belonging to Talbot, Caroline, or Somerset county, Md. or Sussex county, Del. one mile and repeat—the owners of the different horses to stake 50 or 100 dollars each. To be run in September or October next.

SOLOMON DAVIS.

april 15 6w*

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

THE creditors of Nevills Neal, of Dorchester county, are requested to take notice that the first Tuesday after the fourth Monday in October next, is appointed for him to appear in Dorchester county court, to receive the benefit of the Insolvent laws; the same time is appointed for his creditors to attend.

april 15 4w*

CAM

VOL. V.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATU

TERMS:

The Cambridge Chronicle is published at 2 cents per annum, payable half yearly in advan No Subscription will be received for less tha and a failure to notify a discontinuance shallb as a new engagement.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, ins for 1 dollar, and 25 cents for every subseque

In all cases where the number of insertions is advertisements will be continued until forbid, accordingly.

All Communications addressed to the Edit POST PAID, otherwise they will not be atten

*** No paper will be discontinued until all ar paid.

SHERIFF'S SAL

BY virtue of a fieri facias is of Dorchester county Cou me directed at the suit of Josia against Thomas Davidson, will ed at public sale on WEDNES 31st inst. at the residence of sai son all his right to that

Tract or parcel of L

on which he now resides, situ Nicols ⋈ Roads—also,all the la he purchased of James Layton miah Bramble—also, one negro horse and carriage, and one yo en and cart—the above prope and will be sold to satisfy sai cias and cost. Sale to comm tween the hours of 10 and 4 o'c

THOS: H. HICKS,
may 6 3w of Dorchest

SHERIFF'S SAL

BY virtue of three fieri fac directed, by Edward Gri at the suit of George Lake, aga mas McNamara, will be sold o NESDAY the 31st day of Ma the residence of said McNamar right in and to a

Tract or Parcel of L

lying and being in Streights Hu Dorchester county, known by t of Safford and Betty's lot, or b ever name or names they may ten head of cattle, nine hogs, and furniture, with all the resi property; with an account of c due for 1825; taken and will b satisfy the above fieri facias an Sale to commence between the 10 and 2 o'clock.—Attendance

ARTHUR HART, De
april 29 3w

SHERIFF'S SA

BY virtue of six writs of fie the Sheriff directed, and issue Donovan, esq. at the suit of J ford, against Thomas Jones, o will be sold at public sale on the 27th inst. at Tobacco Stic the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M clock, P. M. the following pr wit; 1 negro boy named Step gro woman named Mary, 1 ne named Hannah, 1 negro wom Celah, and four children; 1 2 yoke of oxen, 2 carts, 1 sec desk, 1 high post bedstead, be niture, 1 bed, stead and furnit chairs, 4 flag do. 1 half of a ner, her tow boat and scow; taken as the property of the a ed Thomas Jones, of Thos. a sold to satisfy the above ment facias and the interest & cost on. *CALEB GRIFFIN*, D

for Thomas H. Hic
may 6 4w

SHERIFF'S SA

By virtue of three writs of at the suit of Thomas Byus, a Bromwell, issued by Thomas and to the Sheriff directed, w at public sale on Saturday th at Tobacco Stick, between t 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'cl the following property, to w right, and interest of the said well, in law and equity, in that tract of land lying on the of the county road leading fr of Church creek to Tobacco S the said Bromwell now resid woman named Leah, 1 bay ho and taken as the property o named John Bromwell, and to satisfy the above mentione cias, interest and cost due th

CALEB GRIFFIN, I
for Thomas H. Hi
may 6 4w