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LEVIE CLICUS IN THE COUN-

Thou crownest the year with goodness and thy paths drop fatness; the pastores are cloathed with flocks, and the tailites also are co-wered with corn; they, shout sor. Toy, they also sing."—Fallma:

On the opening of Spring, and through the succeeding Summer, all Creation, animate and Inanimate. seems to "shout out with an exceed ng and great joy." - Mah alone, endowed as he is with an intelligence, "only second to the angels of Heaven" appear either to neglect or forget the offerings of thanksgiving for the rising fruits of the earth, & the multitude of blessings which Beneficent Providence has provided for him. In pursuits of Agriculture there are innumerable evidences of mercy and kindness. Every plant that starts from the earth; every bud that sheds its blossom; every ripening fruit as it drops from its parent system-nay the humble acorn itself preaches, with most miraculous organs, the power & goodness of an unseen Divinity. Hang up your philosophy, if it carnot

reach this stage of conviction. How do the feathered creation chaunt the praises of their brief existence? What a lesson do the birds of the field furnish those who have rational and immortal souls? At the approach of the glorious sun, which diffuses heat and light to the animal and vegetable world, all nature seems to join in a universal concert of joy and thanksgiving. Well may the Poet exclaim ....

"The beasts that under warm hedges slept
And weather'd out the cold bleak night,

are up And looking tow'rds their neighbouring pastures, raise
Their voice and bid their fellow brutes

good morrow. The cheerful birds too, on the tops of Assemble all in choirs, and with their

notes Salute and welcome up the rising

There certainly is nothing more charmingly impressive than the scenery and music of a Summer's morning in the country. The glorious Sun, even before his arrival, is known by his beaming harbingers. The lowing herds, the chirping birds, and all creation salute and welcome the rising san for bringing light to a benighted world .- This language of nature is most eloquent:

-It says to the sluggard "awake thou sleeper!" From reflections like these, the most important and salutary duties may be derived or are enjoined. If the beasts of the field, the birds of the air-nay, the shooting germ or seed from the earth proclaim the provisions of the God of Nature .-He often abuses his gifts; and in the even-time, sinks into senseless slumbers, unmindful and thankless for the benefits of the day. Not sapast night, and disregarding the Supreme Power who watched him during the shadow of darkness, he rises up with impious confidence in the existence of another day. But a day, an hour, a moment may break saunder the thread of his Being, so

attenuated is the cord of life! Let every one then, with carnes and sinuere devotion, address the God of his existence, morning and evening, for his multifold blessings. In particular, should families in the country, who are out of the reach of Parochial observancies, establish and strictly adhere to family worship. Let their little ones, & their whole household know that there is &God; and that that God whom they worship is alone able to work out their salvation. Let parents point his escape, but finds it impossible, out to their children, the glowing. What! key they, do you suppose, uprise of the sun, and his mild desoent. Let their young minds also luable a treasure! If you go away, be imbued with a knowledge of the where are welto find another posmilder beauties and usefulness, of the allver moon: and above all, let it be instilled into their hearts and impressed on their understandings Telracallithese wonderful things are the works of an Almighty God.

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ing gladce on the beautiful stranger, as it wandered about without any apparent object, now hovering over the flowers of a Sonnet, and now wafted toward the roses on some beauty's cheek. After a few vagaout, as it came in, through a win-

This little creature is a striking emblem of a Belle at Church. Just like our butterfly, the airy Melissa enters the house without a thought on the object of the assembly, without a care except to see and be seen. She too is the subject of universal notice, as she glides gracefully to her pew. Nor is she a whit more still, solemn or engaged in the busi-ness of the place. This lady's bonnet, that lady's shawl, and vonder gentleman's wealth, talents or looks, catch her thoughts by turns for a moment, as her eye rambles over the congregation, and her fan often emulates the restlessness of the butterfly's wing. The hour past, she flits away in like manner, the gaze of all the fops, the pity of all the wise, and the envy of all the weak girls among the audience. Such is the beautifut, lively, accomplished, thoughtless, Melissa, whom I shall never see again on Sunday, without thinking of the butterfly in church.

MUNGO PARK.

To the Editors of the Liverpool abtained from it in the hop beer, we Mercury.

Gentlemen,

I have this morning received a letter, via Malta, from a brother of mine at Juddah, on the Red Sea. from which I send you the following extract; if you think any credit is due to the assertions of Pearce, you; can (if you think proper) give it a place in the Mercury, if not you can as easily burn it.

Your's &c. Liverpool, Church st. May 16,

1819.

"Dec. 18, 1818. "On mylanding at Juddah, a place where I did not expect to hear an English word, I was accosted by a man in the complete costume of the country, with, 'Are you an English-man, Sir?' My answer being of course in the affirmative, appeared presence and influence of an all go. to give him pleasure beyond expreshave been much amused by him since; his account of the Abyssineans, the inhabitants of a country that has absorbed fourteen years of his existence, is truly interesting, You must no doubt have heard or read of him: he is that Nathaniel Pearce spoken of by Mr. Salt, in his account of his travels in Abyssinia. He was left there by Lord Valentia, and has been the greater part of the time in the service of one or other of the chiefs in various parts of the country. At the time I met with him, he was endeavouring to make his way to Tombuctoo, where be says Mungo Park la still in existence, detained by the chief. He says, the whole country almost idelize him for his skill in surgery, astronomy, &c &c. They say he is an angel come from heaven to administer comforts to them; and he explains to them the motions and uses of the heavenly badies. He is, Pearce says, very desirous to make

seesing so much knowledge, or who

will do us somuch good! Pearce appeared to have been resolutely

bent op eudeavouring so reach Tom-buctoo, but had for some time been

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found it in full beating, and have no the original in size and flavour. All reward for the trifling exertion of

planting a peach stone. But the peach is not the only thing that may be propagated to advantage. How small a matter is it, for instance, to cut a slip from the grape vine and plant it by the side of a piazza, or at the corner of the house? how soon will its leaves afford a pleasant and nealthful shade, and its branches be loaded with delicious clusters. The currant, gooseberry, quince, raspberry, the rose, snowball, lilac, and a multitude of useful and ornamental shrubs may be propagated by slips. In this connexion I will mention the Hop vine, a plant which, whether profit or pleasure be consulted, should be introduced into every garden and back yard in town and country; it is raised from a small piece of the root, and when once it has taken to growing may be considered one of the hardiest perennials-at the same time that an excellent beverage is must likewise look to it as one of the means of that great moral reformation which our country must certainly experience or suffer ruin. small loss.

Hop beer is a reforming liquor; it has an astringence, a particularity of flavour in which a man may comfortably rest, whose palate has been accustomed to rum. In my own farming business, I give no ardent spirits, but am particular in the quality of beer; and I can say without hesitation, that, although I ordinarily employ men who have and discharged some guns at the been accustomed to spirits, & sometimes to excess, yet I have found no one who did not profess to be pleased with my substitute, and who did not satisfy me that he derived as much strength and animation from

it as he would from ardent spirits. Brother Farmers, halt not between two opinions-you know Baal is not God, therefore do not worship him demolish his altars-break the rum verning God, what ought man to sion. Thanks and praises to God! bottle-encourage a sober, orderly, Spain, and is considered a very brave do? Alas, in too manyinstances, he is ungrateful and presumptuous! He English tongue, which I have not your labourers and in your families, Santa Cruz was to be left in Porto partakes daily of the munificent done for fourteen verrs before. It and let your farms be noted for IRello, as commandant of the place. good crops and good manners.

COLUMEL.

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RE-CAPTURE OF PORTO BEL-.LO. We have received Kingston, Jam

papers to the 20th May. The following account from the Jamaica Courant of the 18th May, is more particular than any hereto fore published respecting the defeat of the notorious M'Gregor.

Total Defeat of Sir Gregor M'Gregor's forces by the Royalists. The above intelligence was received by his Majesty's ship Sap. phire, capt. Hart, which arrived at Port Royal in 12 days from Porto Bello. This event took place on the 1st inst. It appears that Gen. Hore, with from 1000 to 1200 men, proceeded from Panama on the 21st ult. and reached Porto Bello, after a most fatiguing march, on the evening of the 30th. Early on the morning of the lat, it having rained incessantly during the whole night, the Spanish troops were led un in two-divisions, one commanded by gen. Hore, a vey brave officer. and sthe other by Colonel Santa Grus; and they arracked and sir-

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Such has been the disastrous end of this long talked of expedition, & which for a moment, obtained a small advantage to be afterwards entirely destroyed-and that advantage it seems happened from the dastardly conduct of a cowardly Governor, who abandoned the place without firing a shot. This man, however, who fled with his money and plate to Chagres on that ôccasion, was immediately made prison. er, and sent to Panama, under 'a strong estort of troops, where he would be tried by a court martial for his cowardice.

Notwithstanding the terrible fire of grape and musket shot which wakept up for a time from the troops who were rallied by col. O'Hara. the royalists sustained but a very

Letters from Puerto Bello represents Sir Gregor as a better leaper than general, for instead of taking refuge in a fort to defend himself be his brave followers on the first alarm, he immediately abandoned Ins people and fled on board the Herb. which immediately made her escape. She afterwards appeared off Chagres, fort, but which was returned in a style that induced her speedily to decamp.-It is conjectured she was to proceed to St. Andreas.

The independent flag was still kept flying at Porto Bello as a decoy to vessels bound thither to join Sir Gregor.

General Hore was to proceed for Panaina on the 6th instant. This officer distinguished himself in Bello, as commandant of the place, Before these generals left Panama; they laid an embargo on all vessels in that port-and an interdiction to any communication with the town by land.

Gen. O'Sario and suite arrived in the Sapphire, & is to proceed hendo to Spain with despatches, giving an account of the re-capture of Porto Bello.

Previously to the sailing of the Sapphire from Porto Bello, reports reached that place from Panama, that lord Cochrane had made an attack on Lims, and was best off.

The Confiance brig of war, capt. Montgomery, was de patched from Porto Bello on the 4th, for this 14land, with accounts of the recipiure of that place.

After we had prepared the fore-going for press, we were favoured with the following account of the recapture of Porto Bello.

On the night of the 30th ult. the Spanish forces from Panama, commanded by General Hore, marched to the heighbourhood of Paerto Bello, and during the early part of the morning of the 1st inst. assembled in the immediate vicinity of the town, with an intent to commente an attack upon it; at that time, In conjunction with a division under the command of Col. Santa Cruz, prised the place at six o'clock, while the command of Col. Santa Cruz, M'Gregor and his troops were in as preconcerted between them; the their beds. He however escaped arrival of this division at the point in his shirt, by lesping from a win- of union did not, however, take