(SEESCISS)

MARIA.

RECOLLECTION IN ADVERSITY.

Swaar was my father's kiss to me When nightly I was sent to rest; How joyful then I climb'd his knee, And bent my head to have it blest.

And when the blushing morning came, Refresh'd from balmly sleep 1 tose; O how I lov'd to lisp his name, And near his chair my station chose.

Then oft I felt my infant heart 'Oppress'd with brooding fears and care, Lest others, lov'd, should stral a part Of fondness I could never spare.

The fairing gay was still for me, -And many a treasur'd cake I found, His gifted doll I dress'd with glee, With spangled silk and ribbons bound.

Recounting how I spent the day, The momis'd penny duly earn'd, Light hearted, then I danced away. My seat was by him in the bower

My task perform'd-my lesson learn'd,

That opened to the landscape wide. When aft he pluck'd the blooming flower, And on my brow the emblem tied. An arm to me was welcome still

And as we traced the mead or hill, I marked his magic turn of thought. He bade the strains my soul inspire, That charm'd him from the immortal page;

Where'er we health and pleasure sought,

My morn of life unclouded rose, Kind parents strew'd my path with flowers, Soft pleasures juli'd me to repose, And cheerful watch'd my waking hours.

But ah! my noon is overcast-To me hath dire missortune come; I shrink before the chilling black; I wander mw without a home!

And kindly with the Muses fire,

He felt the Bard's delicious rage.

Yet, Oh! forgive him, powers above! Who led me to the fatal snare, Who made me s ight a Father s love, And ightly prize a Mother's care.

But cold in dust my parent's sleep-My piercing woes they cannot see; On! that these burning eyes could weep For those who weep so oft for me.

. FROM THE POEMS OF THOMAS LITTLE, JUN.

#### YOUTH.

Sweetly Chiles the golden morn, Nature blishes soft and gay; ·Pearle dews the flow'rs adorn; 'And in youder citron grove, Scene of love,

Birds to joy their tribule pay.

Trees are rob'd in velvet green, Rosy carpets deck the ground; Mid the air, the ky serene; From the meadows, and the dales,

Breathe ecstatic odours round

Soon will all these charms be fled, Soon o'er nature's wide de main, Chilling blasts their fury spread: Howling whirlwinds, first and mow, Storms that blow, Publish winter's gloomy reign.

Yet the birds again shall sing; Yet shall nature as befine, Hail the sweet returning spring, And her stores of pleasure class;

Youth must fide to bloom no more.

CANZONET.

(From the same.)

Oh'that I wele the limpid stream, On which at eve's departing gleam, My love with joy is wont to gaze! Or breeze that whispers o'er the lawn, And at the blush of orient dawn, Around her heavenly bosom plays.

Why am I not the living gauze, Which' true to tove's discreetest laws. Embraces soft that waist divine? Or envied curls which fond,y sip-The nectar from each glowing lip, And round that neck delighted twine?

Gods' were I some fair blooming flow'r In youder sweetly blushing bow'r, I more than mortals should be bless'd, If, when Lucinda softly stray'd, Pinck'd by the lovely, peerless maid, And plac'd upon her snowy breast?

From a London Paper.

#### IMPROMPTU

On the late enquiry into the Duke of York's conduct.

A certain great council were lone in debate, On a subject they thought might endanger the

Though some seem to think the transaction quite

To others it may not appear very strange, That a man with more business than he can

Should find it convenient to keep a young Clarke.

## THE COQUETTE REPROVED.

Tis strange that I remain a maid, Though fifty swains have homage paid! The reason you have told says Runny-You had just forty-nine los miley.

# ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

· Ocean weeps at Britis's crimes; Walted o'er a thousand climes; Ocean's surges stream with gorgs Dark and crimson, to the shure. From his blue unfathom'd bed, Region of the shroudless dead. Wakes the unrelenting strife-Peals the closing dirge of life. Billows miz with billows dire; Ocean glows with mimic fire; Deep beneath the mountain wave, Millions plunge, to find a grave.

Gallie valour scours the plain; Heaps of heroes, newly slain; Erst with martial pride elates Swell the catalogue of fate, Bearing his terrific crest, Giant arm, and dauptless breast, Europe's arbiter appears, And victory, s lofty standard rears. He, for conquest and renown, Mows the warrike phalanz down. Valor's offspring yield their breath, Gallaut armies sink in death Pyrences and Alps, in vain, Strice his mad career to chain; Close he girds his blood stain'd mbe, And plans the conquest of the globe,

Rise ye spirits of the deep! Neptune's ancient Sabbath keep; Bid his wat'n realm be free, Whelm the Tyrant of the sea;

Rice ye patriots! on the shore ; Bid the trump of freedom roar; Grasp her thunder in your hand, Crush the Tyrant of the land.

The Moralist.

COURAGE.

Aristotle, in his Ethies, assigns to enurage the first place in his enumeration of moral virtues, and with reason, for their is nothing more precamous than the virtue of a coward; he shrinks at the at proach of danger and difficulty, and yields to temptation for want of resolution to resist. The best proof of a man's real courage, is to dare, in every situation, to be just to his own principles, to himself, to his connexions, and to the world. Be your future prospects through life ever so flattering, you will, most assuredly, be thrown into satuations, where you will be exceedingly glad to repose on your conscious integrity; you will most certainly find it, by lar, your best support under the various disappointments, calumny, and ingratitude of a bad world.

There are, I believe, sew men, who, when they begin to throw off the boy, do not make some soit of resolution to establish a character in the world, and to act! ke men of honour; unfortunately they meet with temptations which they did not expect, and they deviate, under a rates, that they wish to be honest, but that it is every man's duty to do the best he can for himself and fimily. This is a most egregious mistake. There is but one honesty, one honour, one integrity, one virtue. They are all either absolute, or they do not exist; and I appeal to those men. who have thus deviated from what they know to be fight, whether the recollection of their deviations from the plain path of honor does not now constitute their greatest

infelicity? I have mentioned Locar, I wil therefore give you my idea of honor Perional courage is doubtless a necessary part of his character; and this essential he should estab ish at his het emerging into man; not by a quituous propensity of contradiction; not by a irom; titude to take offence, but by that cool and steady demeanor, which may consince his associates of his resolution to maintain his own rights, and to support his friend in a just cause, even at the expence of a little prodence. This part of his character or ce established he will tun very tittle tieque of future froults

## Miscellanian.

A most singular case having lately occurred in Guy's Hospital, of a man who lived several years afterswaitowing a number of knives; imperfect and erroneous accounts of it having found their way into the public papers, we have succeeded in obtaining the following short but authentic information respecting it.

John or William Cumming, an American sea-

man, while in France in 1779, seeing some itinerant jugglets pretendjig to swaliow knives, was induced, in a moment of intoxication, to do the same in readity, and actually smallowed four clasp knives, such as sailors commonly use; all e which he got rid of in a few days, without much inconvenience Six years afterwards he performed another feat of the kind at Biston, by swallowing fourteen of different sizes, by these, however, he was fnuch disordered, but recovered in the Infirmary at Charlestown, near Boston, where the knives are preserved. Being captured on board an American ship, by his Majesty's frigate Isis, in the latter end of 1805, he entered the British service; and having boasted of his former exploits, he, was unfortunately prevailed on to gratify rile curiosity, by swallowing seventeen on two successive days. He was immediately seized with violent pains, incessant retching, and other alarming symptoms, requiring the aid of the surgeon, under whose care he remained for eighteen months from that time, when he was discharged as unserviceable. He was twice in Gur's Hospital, under Dr. Babington, in 1807; and was acain admitted in 1808, by Mr Curry, under whose care he continued for the the last seven months of his life; the whole of that time being passed in almost constant pain, and progressive wast. ing, until the end of March 1809, when he died On examining the body after death, fourteen knife blader, and a number of back-springs were found in his stomach, all of them much coemded, and some nearly dissolved. A bra-s button, and part of the lining of a silver knife, were scarcely affected; but the horn handles and iron linings of the other knives were either dissolved, or had been passed downwards. The immediate cause of his death was the backspring of a large clasp knife, which had penatrated through the intestines into the cavity of the belly. I'mo other back-springs had got down still lower, and were

fixed across the gut, snas to be felt by the finger. Though the biades and back-springs found in the stomach were extremely ragged and sharp, yet this organ was not penetrated by them in any part, and what is still more surprising, he could bear considerable pressure there, and at times took food with appetite. Cumming was remembered to have been in Charleston hospital in 1805, by a gentleman from Boston, now in London; and if any doubt could remain after the inspection of the body, his exploits on board the Iris at Portsmouth has been confirmed in the fullest manner by Capt Ommany, the Commander, and Dr. Lara, of Porsea, who was a surgeon of that thip. The knives as taken out of the stom-

ach, with the stemach itself are preserved at Guy's Hospital; and it is understood that Dr. Chrry is drawing up a complete history of the whole case, to be laid before the public either in. the Philosophical Transactions, or some other periodical work. Many of the knives he swallowed were four inches long, and one inch and a quarter across the widest part of the blade and handle.

## The Anecdotial.

It was a matter of serious complaint against an eminent tallow chandles, that after his candles were burned down to the middle, not one of them would burn any longer. He was at first grievously enraged at what he deemed a gross falshood; but the same evening he tried the experiment at home, and sound it to be a fact, that. when burned to the middle, neither candle would bum any longer !

A candidate for the Stage, lately applied to: the manarger of Druty-Lane Theatre for an engagement. After he had exhibited specimens of his various talents, the following dialogue took place between the manager and him. Sir, you flutter. So did Mrs. luchbald,-You are lame of a ieg. So was Foote-You are knock-knec'd. So is Wroughton -You have a damned ugly face So had Weston-You are very thort. So was Garrick -You squint abominably. So does Lew-13-You are a mere monotonous mannerist. So is Kembie-You are but a miserable copy of Kembie. So is Burrymore .- You liav. a. perpetual white. So has Pope -lo comedy you are quite a buffoon. So is Jack Hannister .- You fing as ill as you act. So does Kelly -But you have all these desects combined. So much the more

A man who had climbed up a chesnut tree, had by carelessness missed his hold of one of the branches, and fell to the ground with such viclence as to break one of his ribs. A neighbour coming to his assistance, remarked to him drift, is that had he followed his rule in these cases, he would have avoided this accident "-"What rule do you mean," said the other indignantly. "I'his," replied the philosophur, " never to come down from a place faster than you go up "



# Jegricultural.

FROM THE CHARLESTON CATT GAZETTE.

GENTLEMEN-I observed in your paper of pestentay, a request that you wini'd receive and publish any remarks that would tend to aid the forming of an association in this city, for the purpose of introducing the cu tivation of the prickley pear, for its useful and valuable purposes I hat the escaincel can be obtained in itme facts of this state in great perfection, I have no reason to doubt, it properly managed; and if any gen-L'emen are willing to make an experiment, I will readily awaist them in being supplied with a quantity of plants. They grow so spoutaneously in and near the suburbs of the town of Beaufort, (5. C) as here to have been deemed a nuisauce ; the remarks of yesterday, I trust, will remore that impresson as soon as expetience shall convince - Ih. leaf, blossom and fruit have cutrespondent resemblaice with the Mexican plants. I believe them ast to be natives, as some of the n'dest settiers of Beaufort have been hear! to say that they were supposed to have been imported from Mexico, and what induces me to credit this 8 44 position is, that I have discovered the prickly pear to be growing principally about the ruins of the old Spanish forts and wharves on the borders of the Buff at Beaufin, in a lo se and sands soil, but not farther than half a mile from the salt water. The lands to the southward and near the salt water, are well adapted for their culturethey are tough and hardy plants, not easily affect ed by cold, and take rout easily—they produce several crops in the year, according to seasons The pear, when tipe, is suft and full of juice; its colour is nich and exquisitery beautiful-they have been generally used for coloring inquitie, &c. To some persons the flavor is not unpreasant Though the pear to the sight is very tempting to faite, yet it seems not in have been intended by nature for so trifling a purpose. I do not recol lect to have seen any of these species in any other part of this state, than at Beaufort, except those which had been brought from thence-there are some to be seen on South Bay, in front of Mr. John Ashe's house, but not so luxuriant as those more southwardly. I cannot assign any important reason why there should be so great a difference between the climate of Beaufort and that of Charleston, untess it is owing to bold salt rivers that surround the island; but true it is, that in the latter end of April last, at Dr. Campbell's plantation on Broad river, besides the blussums then on the trees, there were oranges of three different sizes, the largest of which were fit to eat,

ABSTRACT

though not in high perfection.

Baltimore Brice-Current.

Bicon fer 1b			
Butter, for export 1b			
Coffee lb	. 25	to	
Cotton	0.000		18
11errings bbl			
Shad bbl		7.7	
Pork, prime bbl			
NAVAL STORES, tar bbl			
Flour, superfine bbl	6,23		
LEATHER, soal Ib	17		18
Indian Corn bush	0,55		
Flaxseed, rough bush	. 83	to	20
Clover-seed bush	4,50		•
Wheat but	1,12	to	1,25
Oatsbush			*
Nankeens, short piece			
F. Brandy 4th p gall			125
Gin Holl. 1st p gall	. 1,25		
Whiskey gall	0,55		
Salt, Liverpoot bush	. 0,45	,	*
Tobacco, Patuzent 100 cwt	4,50	) to	500
Tallow, American cwt	11	to	12
Shingles cyp 18 inch M	2,50	)	
Plaister Paris, tongeneitere			

Court of Krymen.

Married, on the 20th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. Louis Gassaway to Miss REBECCA HENRY, both of this city.

## Obituary.

Died, at Centreville, on the 15th instant, Mr. Joseph Rawlings, formerly of this city.

The same day, at sea, on board the ship Grand Seignior, off Cape Hatteras, Mr. BENJAMIN COMEovs, merchant, late of Baltimore. Mr. Comegys sailed from that port in April last for Havanna, for the benefit of his health, attended by Dr. Cooke, his physician, but the turbulent state of that place induced his return. On his passage he was seized with an epidemic which was prevalent in that city .- ? his carried him off in a few days. Dr. Cooke took the necessary means of preserving the body, and has returned it to his friends in Kent county, the place of his nativity, to receive the sepulchral rites from an extensive circle of mourning relations and friends.

From the ORLEANS GAZETTF, of May 18.

At 4 o'clock P. M. yesterday, was carried to the tomb, the remains of Lieutenant John T. Bowie of the Light Dragoons, who was shot in an affair of honor on Monday morning by Lieutenant D. Hage of the same corps, who was also badly wounded.

The laws of the army, as well as morality, prohibited the paying of those military honors of the decease?, which the feelings of his brother officers so strongly demanded-jet by the voluntary attendance of his brethern in arm-, from every corps, and of all ranks—i respectable body of the gentlemen of the navy, and citizens of New Orleans, the flags of the shipping flying half-mast, may be estimated the esteem in which the deceased was held by the community at large.

He has lest his respectable parents to lament his untimely fate, and a numerous train of connections and friends to deplore his loss.

Thus has fatten in the bloom of youth, arother victim at the shrine of mis.aken honor! A soldier by the hand of a brother soldier! He whose eye be-poke the generosity, but impetnosity of his soul .- He whose person was pre-eminent even amongst the chosen youth whom our country has clothed with her livery, and arrayed for her glory .- Brave, noble and generous, -if his head erred, his heart plead forgiveness .- Jealous of his honor-delicate to an extreme in bis feeling-is it to be wondered at, that he sometimes gave offence, without a culpability of intention, but he is gone. - Let his virtues live; and his vices be forgotten.-Let us lament his untimely fate-and think how ditferent would have been his future fame had he fallen in the field of battle against the enemies of his country-posterity would have recited the deed-ind the page of history consecrated his name to eternal glory. Now the good may deplore, but they censure the means by which

he met his untimely fate. . He is now before the awful judge whose decision is eternal, but founded on mercy and justice, to whom he is to answer; and what mortal man shall dare to prejudge bis de-

#### NEW GOODS.

The Subscriber has received the following

articles, viz. . CALICOS and Chintzes 4 and 7 Shirting Cambric 4 and & Cambric Muslin Mullmull and Jackones do. Plain and Sprigged Leno do. Loom Seeded or Madison do. Coloured Nankeens and York Stripes Patent and Common Nankeens Secreuckars and Imperial Cord Bandannas and Mock Madras Handkerchiefs White and Coloured Merseilles Waistcoating Men and Women's Cotton Stockings Silk Paton and Spidemet Sleeves White and Coloured Cotton Gloves' Silk and Cotton Suspenders Coloured Threads and Sewing Cotton A few pieces of White Sheeting 1 Box common Slippers Spangled Titfany, Paper and Bark Fans. With many other arieles in the Dry Goods way, too tedious to insert, all of which will be sold low for CASH, and as usual to punctual customers.

BARNEY CURRAN, Surviving parner of MICHAEL & B. CURRAN.

Annapolis, June 17th, 1809.

A.TURTLE,

of enormous size, weighing upwards of 400 lbs. will be served up at the UNION TAVERN, at three n'clock on Tuesday, July 4th.

Charles H. Willigmann. N. B. Private samilies may be supplied with it dressed in a superior manner. July 1st, 1809.

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At his Bookstore, Paper Warehouse, and Whip, Cane, and Spectacle Munufactory;



Regularly imports, and has for sale, the following articles in great variety.

Best Writing and Printing Paper of the fullswing kinds -viz.

Thick and thin folio post, plain Fuolscap Extra large quarto post, plain Common size do, plain and gift

Single and doub'e in.ed Ledgers in plain or patent binding Journals and Waste Books Invoice, Letter and Account Current Books Cash and Recei; t Books Com:200 Plac- and Memorandom books Quills, from 50 copts to 4 dolls per. 100 . Best red and coloured Inch Wafers Common red Superfine r. d and black Sealing-Wax Common red and brack do. Pewter Ink-stands of all sizes Foundain Ink stands Lignum Vitz and japanned Sand Boxes

Ivory and bone Folders Slates and Slate Pencils Back lead Pencils (warranted) Hest brack and red ink Powder Round and that Ruicry of all sizes Message and visiting Cards Foolsecap and demy marble Paper India Rubber Backs of Peninsoship and Slip Copies Ladies' and Gentlemens' Pocket Beriks

Gentlemens' and Ladies' japar nid dreifing Cases Souff and Cigar Bores, afforted Superfine Paying Cards 2 and 1 feet Gunter's Scales An elegant alfortment of Penknives, with 1, 2, 3, and & blades, from 1s. 6d. to 33s. each. Counting-House Penknives with ivory handles

and forders. Sportmin's, Knives, from 13s to 30s. each Fine Senfors from 124 cents to 3 dol's, each. Belt wairanted Razors Garder.er's Pruning Knives Caffes of plotting infiruments Ebony and brass Parallel Rules Pocket Compaffes of superior quality 6 and 12 meh mory pocket Rules Pocket Thermometers in ihagreen cafes Barometers and Thermometers together Lory Scales and Sectors Brass Protractors Opera Giafles from 1. to 10 dolls. each

Brasa Linen Provers Camera O'r curas Spirit Levels Lamp Glaffes, Wicks, &c &c. SPECTACLES AND CASES Silver, Plated, Tortoise-shell, and Steel Spectacles with convex and green glaffes,--- also concave

glaffes for near-fighted persons.

Goggles with green aust white Glaffes for weak Reading Giasses with green and white Glasses for Reading Giasses in horn, tortoise thell and pearl Suvernow Spurs-Tooth Brushes Powder Fialks from 1 to 3 dolls -Counting-House

Shot Belts, from 1 to 21 dolls. Tooth Picks, (Tortoile-theil and Silver)

Switch WHIPS. Curricle Tandem. CANES.

Sword Canes, from 3 to 10 dolls. Dirk do. from 21 to 3 do. And a variety of others from 23 cents to 10 dolls. according to mounting

G. M. Jefferis has on hand a large stock of American Biriling, Printing and Wropping paper, Bonnet Bardi, Bible, Testaments, Spelling Beck , Primers, Cyphering and Copy books, lak Powder, Playing Cards, Waters Be. Be suitable for Country Merchants which he will sell on the lowest terms for each or approved paper Blank Account Backs of every description made at the

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N B. new glasses put in old Spectacle frames.

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