and a second and a second second JARAARA



Recited at the last meeting of the Highland Society.

COMPOSED BY MR. CAMPBELL. to the much-low'd land that gave us birth ntic Scotia's shore : " mory of her parted worth : t the brave, remember Mo

nd be a derin'd not wrong that name to give. In fasting hours, that prompts the Patriot's sigh the would not envy such as Moore to live ? And diad he not as herees with to die !

es, though too soon attaining Glary's goal, To us his bright career too abort was giv to in a mighty cause, his phonix soul Bose, on the flame's of Victory, to Heaver

low oft, if beats in subjugated Spain One part of heart, in secret shall it mourn or him i-How oft, on far Corunna's plain, Shall British exiles weep upon his urn?

Peace to the mighty dead! Our bosom-thucks, In sprightlief strains the living may inspire : Joy to the Chiefs that lead old Scotia's ranks, Roman garb, and more than Roman fire.

Health to the hand this day on Egypt's coast, Whose valour tain'd proud France's triccolour, And wrench'd the banner from her bravest host, Baptin'd Intiacible, in Austria's gore.

Victorious be the Thisfle still unfurl'd-Dear symbol wild, on Freedom's hills it grows. Where Fingal stemm'd the tyrinus of the world, And Roman Engles found unbouquer'd foes.

Joy for the day on Portugallia's strand, Where bayonet to bayonet opposid i ret of initania's bosts, her Highland band, Gave but the death-shot once, and foremost clos'd.

Is there a son of generous England here, Or fervid Enn—be with us shall join, Topasy that, in eternal union dear, "The Rose, the Shamrock, and the Thietle twine.

heirecuntry leave unconquer'd as of gore



ce undique flosculos, carpamus atque delibemus.

TREELIGION AND FANATICISM.

" Every good Christian (says the British Critic) will be delighted with the manner, in which Warburton writes to his intimate friend of infidelity and infidels. Our philosophers, indeed, though they would not hesitate to em-ploy the harshest language, when speaking of as curiosities.] a notorious swindler, who could rob his fellow-creatures only of a *little dross*, will, we doubt not, be all up in arms, at the rudeness of the terms in which Warburton writes (Septemn the 28th, 1749) of the philosopher Hume no endeavoured by sophistry to rob the wretched of every comfort. He is informing his friend of the plan of his excellent book on attempt to rebuild the temple of Jerun, and says,

Next to infidelity, (remarks the British eritis) Warburton appears, at every period of bis life, to have thought fanaticism most to be dreaded by the friends of true religion and soeisl order ; but while he expressed, in private, as well as in public, his abhorrence of the former, he contented himself with exhibiting the latter as an object of ridicule .- Some earthquakes, which had been felt about the begining of 1750, excited much alarm among the titious, the fanatical and the profligate. ond, says Warburton, "has much that colluvies of fifth, the court and and strange as may appear now, the was greatly increased by certain predicons, which that crazy, but well meaning man, Whiston, had uttered of a third. Warburton, whose notions of such events as the instruments of God's moral government appear, from his sermon on the first public Fast-day, after the calamity of Lisbon, to have been at once pious and philosophically correct, thus express-us himself of Whiston's fauaticism, and the superstitious fear of others.

"Pray d'I you feel either of these earthquakes ?- They have made Whiston ten times madder than ever. He went to an archite at Mile-end to see one; who it was said, had predicted the earthquakes. The man told him that it was true, and that he had it from an angel. Whiston rejected this as apocryphal; for he was well assured, that, if the fa-vour of this secret was to be communicated to any one, it would be to himself. He was so enraged at Middleton, that he has just now quarrelled downright with the speaker for having spoken a good word for him many years ago in the affair of the mastership of the charter-house. The speaker the other day sent for him to dinner; he said he would not come. His lady sent, he would not come. She went to him, and clambered up in his garret to ask him about the earthquake !---He told her, " madam, you are a virtuous woman, you need rise and wield his sword again. The achiev not fear, none but the wicked will be destroyed. You will escape. I would not give the same promise to your husband."-What will of froops between two fires; the madness of irreligion, and the madness of fanaticism."-P. 46.

Petersburg Eloquence.

If any of our readers should question the ight of the following extracts from orations, telivered on the fourth instant, to appear mong the flowers of literature, we will inform them that they were greatly admired at Petersburg, and were (say their news-papers) of the audience." The editor of the Republican, in speaking of Mr. Wills' performance. professes to have been "astonished with his wisdom and research." If, notwithstanding the opinions of the wise men of Virginia, in self-willed critic shall refuse to receive th as flowers, he will be pleased to accept of th

Extracts from Mr. Edward O. Goodwyn's Oration.

"The purple stream of life first issued from American veins on the fated plains of Lexing-ton. Methinks Thee the horrid glare of war raging in every countenance. Every zephyr is filled with its keen blast. The trumpet's hearse clarion and the duun's hollow sound, induce admiring fur, pursue with their of struck by the nerved hand of the patriot, fills mours and amiles, the defenders of their e each breast with soul-inspiring extacy in rush- try !!! The interval between the meridian ing forward to the ranks of slaughter, and of fitude of Sol and his nocturnal transit it.to death.

"Bunker's Hill becomes the scene of action -concealed beneath ins parapet, like the hurning lava of Etna, he bursts in flames of death upon his unsuspecting enemy-ammunition of genius and cultivated intellects are w fails, and the effulgency of American glory retires, like the sun behind the passing cloud, but to blaze forth with its more than original Bacchus !! Festivity has assumed the place of brightness. The enemy bears triumpliant the laurels of victory, dripping in purply streams with their own blood."

Mr. Wills' Oration.

To celebrate an occasion which, imprinton the heart of a people a principle, puts poble affections into play, and discharges the general sentiment an oxydation, that inspires zeal and pungency in the national character. What sentiments of pious gratefulness and enrapturing inspiration-what a stimulation for the veneration of virtue-what an exuberant ardour for glory-what an eager adherence to liberty must it endue us with?

ever memorable plains did you attempt to punish your children, who knew no wrong, but to sustain your daily oppressions, by plunging helter skelter to their habitatory domicils, a in their breasts the naked dagger, shameful real thunder, and lightening more than illa-and ignominious to you, for not even fierce li- sore, close the august display of the "fervers ons rashly enecate their young."

"A hero bleeding in the rights of his counry, and though struggling with the painful tors ture of unconquerable death, is attempting ments of the virtuous Green, who is delegate to protect the southern states from the merciless havock of an inhuman enemy, shall be apthis poor nation come to !-In the condition plauded until the awful period shall arrive. when the blazing fires of Heaven shall cease to shew their faces.

"Should we turn over the historic page, and investigate the calamitous evils that attended the ancient nations of the Eastern hemisphere ; should we cast our eyes into the Persian, the Roman, the Macedonian powers we see this ambition, of all others, brooding the most ruinous events. Should we attempt to peep into the ages of futurity, it will still ap-pear to present its frightful form. You car see what were about to be the consequences "received with the loud and repeated plaudits of Burr's being contaminated by the venom distressful it would be, were our whole nation polluted by its bitter pill."

FROM THE CHARLESTON TIMES.

MR. EDITOR-Happening to indulge mysory perambulation gound the Metropolis, I felt my brain ignited by the fiery particles of eloquence with which the atmosphere was sa-

shades of darkness, is devoted to the care of the feast, and the mondy madness of in briation-the rotatory influence of revo is every where seen-men's heads, the their feet should be-and the suldier se forth in terrorem, the victim of brainste industry-the forum is free from the was ness of contest, and the arbitrary despotism magisterial ignorance-the son of Crie quits his last, and the peatle used in preprin the compounds of Galen and Hippocrat-rests from its labours in the silent motion! -'Tis eight-'o asudden splendour illumia the ancient walls of this renowned city, Sha of Promethean Franklin, where art thou Seest thou not the Heaven's repossess themselves of those fires which thou so riously elicitedst by the auxiliary aid of mi lic tubocity ! Weep not ! the clouds have queached the high aspir: tions of the ambiti flame. The vapoury substances, composed of "O Britain ! write it down on marbles of air and water, are of a sudden dissolved-the stones, and Margin with black, for on those torrent falls with vindictive rage-the unco vered female is moistened with its ungallar effusion the soldiers and the citizens n

of sensibility M CRONONHOTONTHOLOGOS.

REMARNS ON STYLE.

Vorthy of the consideration of the 4th of July proton. A man who is skilful in style, knows fro the reading of the first two or three sentend almost, the calibre of the v-riter's intellect an acquirements. If he sees words which con vey no precise idea, or have no business n that place ; if he sees a starved thought pulled out like a dropsical carcase on spindle legs, he at once discerns the radical, incurable fdebleness of the writer; if he sees a laborious at tempt to raise a trivial or ordinary object hevond its natural level, by overstrained, awkward efforts at quaint thoughts, and dispropertionate, extravagant words, multiplied as well as magnified; if he sees redundant, useless epithets, extravagent far-fetched metaphor many figures confounded and jumbled to ther in one illustration ; he directly perceive that the authour is not only unfit to write, hi of ambition. Judge, then, how much more renorant of his subject, and what is much , because more incurable, ignorant of his deficiencies .- Ext.

> ADVICE TO PUBLIC SPEAKERS. "The president Withespoon was a man of learnining and piety, and tossessed a happy talent of instructing in his own peculiar way Assembling his rupits on a certain day. h. a dessed them in his Scottish dialect, after the

am strongly tempted to have a stroke at Hume in parting. He is the authour of a little book, called, 'Philosophical Essays,' in one part of which he argues against the being of a God, and in another (very needlessly, you will say) against the possibility of miracles .-He has crowned the liberty of the press ; and yet he has a considerable post under the government. I have a great mind to do justice on his arguments against miracles, which I think might be done in a few words .- But does he deserve notice ? Is he known among you ? Pray answer me these questions.-For if his own weight keeps him down, I should be sorry to cohuribute to his advancement to any place but the pillorys"-Warburton's Letters

Though, in his Julian, Warburton takes no notice of Hume, hethus writes of him, to his friend, some years afterwartls.

There is an epidemic madness amongst us; to day we burn with the heat of superstition ; to-morrow we stand fixed and frozen in atheism. Expect to hear that the churches are all crowded on Friday ; and that on Saturday they buy up Hume's new Essays ;---the first of which (so please you) is The Natural History of Religion, for which I will trim the rogue's jacket, at least sit upon his skirts, as you will see when you come hither, and find his margin scribbled over. In short, the Essay is to establish an atheistical naturalism, like Bolingbroke ; and he goes upon one of Bolingbrook's capital arguments, that idolatry and polytheism was before the worship of the and polytheism was before the worship of the one God. They say this man has several moral qualities. It may be so; but there are vices of the mind, as well as body; and a wickeder heart, and more determined to do public mischief, I think, I never knew."-P. 238.

These marginal scribblings, as the authour calls them, constitute, as is now well known. the substance of the remarks on Hume's Natural History of Religion, which were published by Dr. Hurd, and adddressed to Dr. Warbur" To obtain this glorious end, our immortal

allestors fied from the unrelenting scourge of despotism ; braved the furious billows of flvast Atlantic, in pursuit of this holy and consecrated spot, which the regenerated shade of Columbus, with prophetic finger, had pointed out ; this dark forest, the gloomy habitation of beasts of prey, and the more savage Indian, whose uplifted tomahawk was ever ready to strike the deadly blow, and plume the scalping knife with its victorious trophy. But under all these crucities and privations, the hardy sons of the forest preferred to bask in the fostering beams of liberty, rather than submit to the humiliating state of unconditional slavery.

"Whilst their proud rivers, in stately pomp, rode triumphant on the ocean, waving the sceptre of omnipotence, with the nations groaning around her, the world, as if by the spacious and gloomy dungeon, where no fostering beams of a free sun were ever suffered to euter ; where no messenger of Heaven was permitted to approach and unbar the door of the dungeon, and lead the captives out to light and liberty; where nothing was heard but the clanking of chains, and the dremiful note of preparation to meet their impending fate; where tyrants stalked with iron rods through every apartment, with firm, but cautious footsteps, seeking what they might destroy, and whom they might slay.

" By the most sincere, respectful, and heartmelting petitions they pried to soften the obduracy of a callous despot; dead to the remorseless cruelties of parental guilt; lost to all sense of virtue and of shame; deaf to the clear-sounding voice of reason, and of justice.

his resolves, she appealed to the God of bat icersible by the visual ray of the optic nervetles, and the thunderbolts of war! The Eag of America then unfurled its wide-spreading pinions, and waved its golden plumage. The loud cry of rebellion soon sounded along o shores-and all the machinery of warfare peared in dread array before their eyes, read to be hurled like destructive lightning on their devoted heads.

"Her navy in proud majesty darkening the atmosphere with its white swelling canvas, which extended over every part of the ocean, whilst hollow groans were heard to issue from the unfathomable deep-whillst its cannon, like the thunderbolts of Heaven, rived and marked its devoted victim for the graves

turated, and immediately wrote a description of the Fourth of July, which I request you will allow to sparkle in the chaos of your paper .-It is quadrated according to Gibbon, triaded secundum Johnson, and is written in the most approved stile of modern oratory !

COMMENCEMENT !!! In solemn silence sounds the break of day, Like chaos riging from primaval sway! SILENCE uncongenial with pratriotism

and therefore of transitory duration ! For soon as that splendid luminary, the sun, raises his head out of the lap of Thetis, where he had slumbered the preceding night, Heaven's vault is shaken with the sudden noise ! Assembled on the Citadel of Mechanicians, the defenders of their country prepare the engines of war ?-Annon the counterfeit semblance of lightning, and the mimic voice of thunder glance from the huge craters of human ingewrath of offended Heaven, was formed into a nuity. Spirit of the immortal Shaftsbury, that presidest over the tributary streams of this majestic metropolis, where wast thou on this momentous day. Hadst thou been alive, thou wouldst have seen with dismay, the affrighted duck immerge his feathered head beneath the glassy wave of the salubrious Cooper, while the snipe, enjoying otium cum dignitate on the banks of the classic Ashley, lifts his beak above the marsh, and trims his wings to cut the ambient air; such terrours did the awful sounds inspire-but most among that health preserving race, the buzzard tribe, did fear preside. These voluntary cleansers of the realm, who had ever adhered with laudable tenacity to the departed relics of domestic fidelity, found themselves dislodged by this singular attack, and in a cloud of smoke and givery sought the distant shore !!! But lo-" Finding the stern Monarch inexorable in the smoke is gone-the Heavens are again ac-

> silence of one year is imposed on the Aristotelian disciples of war-and the tympanum of the car is unassailed, save by the notes of God save the King, proclaiming from the cul-men of St. Michael's sanctuary, the individual felicity and general gratulation [11] Turn we to Meetingstreet-it looks the bristly porcupine-it seems the Grecian horse filled with the implements of detonating and deftagrating destruction ! The sword glitters in the sun beam; the sheep that formerly allayed the appetite, lends his skin to excite the spirits of his murderers; and the shrill notes of the fife pierce the car of the warriour. Lo ! gubernatorial dignity appears ; the rod of empire,

following manner. course of your lives the protection be called to speak in public, some instantion be called to at the bar. It there is become any dur-"Young gentlemen it in speak in pubic, some the table sulpit and som at the bar. It therein the comes my dury give ye a few words by save advice on that important subject: I slial comprize the whole of my discourse under to heads, and shall be very brief up of the first place, take care that ye was brief in to speak place, take care that ye are begin to speak till ye ha' something to say and secondly, be sure to leave off as soon as a done." place, take care that ye sure to leave off as soon as

FROM THE HUDSON BALANCE.

THE LIMNER.

GUN-BOATS AHOT In Within a few Messrs, Editors, varies and the m female dress have been dissingtioned by popular name. We have had Fruxton Suwarrow boots---- Nelson hats----boots and shoes-Trafalgar ribbs wave and Nelson ball call er sorts of boots, hats, shoes, ribbon can well remember. About the time that Mr. Fulton raised the wonder of all New-York by destroying a poor inoffensive old brig that had been given over to his bulletings, a que very gravely advertised his new invented peda Pills. " Can you tell me Miss Pertly why this enormous new fangled Hormet is called a gun-boat ?- Does it in any respect resemble a gun-boat, madam ?"

" In more than one, sir."

"I confess it-and if you will permit me, I will mention some of them."

Agreed, sir."

" In the first place, madam, they cost more than they are worth, and thus do they resemble a Gun-Boat."

" Go on, sir."

" They resemble a Gun-Boat, from their fitness to navigate none but shoal waters,"

" Thank ye sir-proceed"-

"They are calculated to make a mere of defence"-Miss Pertly coloured-" in fact they svite aggression."

" I deny it, sir.

" I beg your pardon, madam-but fet me see a young lady with a gun-hont bonnetproclamation tucker-and a spiller net embat-go-while all her prominent points, (I mean fenceless her elbows, &cc.) are naked and her elbows, &cc.) are naked and infenteless-and I'll bet you my ears against a pair of picas gloves, that she can be conquered."— PETER PALLET.