

HORACE IN LONDON

Extyl monumentum ere perennim, O.

My work is establish'd-pale Kiry, he still, My fame is not now to be undone. Frank with the first of the sons of the qui's Brenelogant Horace of Strawferry hill Must now yield to Horace in London.

Blow, Boreas, blow, tumble torrestand range How tough is the hide of the witty The seasons may dance, hands across, back again, They never can injure my permanent atrum, Nor blot out a line of my ditty.

I rather suspect, when I'm lock'd in a hearse, My friends will consider me dead, no! from that circumstance never the werse, My far better half, not my wife, but my verse, Will pop up its flourishing head

Posterity long shall be proud of my name, Than Pariso marble far whiter: When fashion shall die, and Ephemeral fame No longer shall from pet the charms of the dame, Who lower'd the Osnaburg mitre.

My Odes shall be sung from the Mouth of the Nore, Old Thames shall the stanza prelong, From Westminster-bridge to fair Twickenham's

Where Pleasure and Beauty shall rest on the oar, At eve to attend to my song.

If Beauty applaud me, let Pedantry foam, I'm proud of the plan I have hit on, To make the old bard, when transplanted from Rome Leave learning and classic allusions at home, And talk the free language of Britain.

I care not a fig what the critics may say, My fame is too firm to be undone,-And crown with a chaplet of laurel and bay, The forehead of Horace in Lord n!

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

Woodfall's Junius with fac similies of the hardwriting of most of the persons to whom the uthorsaip has been attributed, has just issued from the press of Inskeep and Bradford, New York -The Electic Review pelieves the strongest evidence contents bimself with the colour it has, and of the authorship of these celebrated letters, lies a. draws and presses it off, and fills it into cosks. gainst Lord George Sackville, afterwards Lord leaving about two inches from the bung f r Germaine.

Clemons of Rowan county, has lately issued from four or five days, he then draws it off inte the press of Coupee and Criner, Salisbury.

The celebrated Thomas Cooper, the companion of Doctor Priestly, in his emigration from England, noted for his political career in John Adams's time, afterwards a Judge of Pennsylvania, from which office he was expelled during the late po-litical wers in that State, now professor of Chymistry in Dickinson College, Carlisle, is publishing a eriodical work entitled the "Emportum of Arts and Sciences." The no less celebrated Doctor Erick Bollman, has entered the lists against him on a question of political economy

An admirer of Shakespeare lately exammed the genuine Will of the Immortal Bard, now is precontested question of the orthography of Shakespeare's name is settled by the inspection of his will. It incontestibly appears to want the e final in the first syllable. The way in which his name was pronounced in his lifetime may be learns for mathe and most effectual to that purpose, I can by no original endorsement of the will by the Notary, who at the moment from the recoilection of accustomed orthocopy wrote it Shackspeare.

The Port Folio Editors have offered two premiums of one hundred dollars cach, for the best two a weak and languid state, and subject it to naval songs which may be forwarded to them tefore the first of October.

The elegant and humorous paredies on Old Horace which have been lately published under the tithe of " Horace in London," (several of which have appeared in the Star) are now known to be the work of two young templers of the name of Smith. They recently, taking the bint from the premium offered for the best address on opening the new Theatre at Drury Lane, have under the title of "Rejected Addresses" very lappily taken off in their own manner most of the living poets of Britain. We shall occasionally present some of these to our readers if our warriors and orators will allow us the

John Le Conte, Esq. of Riceborough in Georgia, a zesious cultivator of Natural History, is about to publish a description of some new plants which he has discovered.

The doctrine of the Greek Article applied to the criticism and the translations of the New Testament, by Dr. Middleton, is to be edited and acorrected throughout by the Rev. John M. Mason, D D. Provost or Columbia College, New-York.

Walter Scott writes with more facility than is compatible with his reputation. His new poem of writing the conclusion.

The humorous and witty Coleman has published a volume in verse entitled " Poetical Vagaries, including Broad Grins

Mr. Rogers author of the "Pleasures of Memerica, which is expected to make some noise in the Literary world.

Mr. Piguot of Trinity College Cambridge, has written a new work on Geography, in which ancient Geography is included, a feature of utility as well as novelty for school purposes.

Doctor Barton of Philadelphia, has published an improved edition of Cullen's Materia Medica Wm. Duniap of the New-York Theatre has published a very amusing life of the celebrated ac-of George Frederick Cooke,



WINE.

The present state of things lead to a supposition that foreign Wares will be scarce and high-it would there fore be wise, in all who have it in their power, to it. I.e. . bad articles, I would recommend it to those who at articles. to make it to be attenue that it shall be of the best our lay. Thenalise me to give instructions. I have been the some time examining every book 1 could procure on this subject, but with at it success, as the rates had now a are for the use of those who cultivate Vineya ds in leagree in the burness extensively-What able I could can tay before my maders

"Graves must be fully ripe bef re they ar gallered; gather them in a far day, who they are perfectly dry; and take away all the rotten and nario gra es, for they sport h wine; If your vintige he large, a d you gather more g ages than you can mash and cress out in one day, let them be gathered with our bruising, for bruised grapes soon contract an unsavory taste and hurt the wine; however, if they are mashed the same day they are pathered, the bruising will do no hart."

" The grapes must be equally pressed, to "sur : an uniform fermentation."

"The whole of one or even two days proding or moshing, (where the vintage is great is thrown into a large vat, the most, staiks. skins and all, and stands in some warm dry place or cellar. The vat is covered close with sheets or blankets, or b th, and thus it remains according to custom, form four to seven or even ten days, according to the coldness or Then hold up your head, pretty wase from this day, heat of the weather. This is done to ob ain a strong termentation, in order to give a deeper colour to howise; and this is the only and proposed by it; the manager of this work vi sits the vat twice a day, and in a glass view the coleur of the win and tastes it; if the tracture be not deep enough to his mind, h. knows 'y the taste of the wine, whether it will stan! a longer fermentation: if it will not, he second fermentation. When the second f r-"Poor Poter's Advice to his Children," by Peter | mentation is over, which generally happens in clean well scented casks, and adds to it six gallons of good old wine and two gallons of brandy to an English hogshead, which contains from 60 to 63 gallons."

"Besides the main pulp or core of the grape which is white in black grapes as well as others there sucks to the inside of the skin, a crusi derable body of rich pulp, of a deeper die in extract this rich paip, without injuring the wine. That the present method is the bist mea s tain's; the violent fermentation through which the wine is made to pass, in order to mocure the tincture, must exhaust the spirits in a serv great degree, and leave the body in harsones, to turn eager or vapid in a hart time; I think I have reason to conclude that it the hunks or skins, after four days lying in the musk, were taken out and thrown into the a risk of spoiling it."

freed from them."

a reservoir and carried to the casks."

" All the vessels and instruments made use wine is made, and from the cellars where it is kept; and the cellar ought to be dry and warm. It must also be free from mustiness, and in good weather, the windows next the south and looks, with his proude countenances, with his west must be opened, to admit the warm and stately braggings. Rugiens, roaring ; for he dry air."

The reader will observe that in all the forcgoing extracts there is not one word about the use of water in assisting to procure the whole of the juices of the grape. I am informed that many people who make wine in this state, may have his prey. He roveth abroad in eve-

is made use of for assisting in the 2d pressing. POOR RICHARD.

EDGECOMBE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY



MISCELLANY.

LATIGER & SERVIONS.

e i lite acus. Our readers will not, p rhaps, be dis enemy in the Revolutionary war. pleased to see a specimen of he peculiar vein. It or curs in his Serm of the Plongs, preached in he strong to at St. Plant's charch, in London, to Svi. 1of game secular employment to the sisheps.

" A projete hath a charge and cure other was , and therefore he cannot discharge his ducie, and he a ford president tob. For a residentship requireth a whole man, and a y-nop cannot be two men. A byshop hath is office, a flocke to reach, to look unto : and herefore, he cannot meddle with any other file, winch alone requireth a whole man .-Let the priest preach, and the noble man har, te the tem oral matters. Moses was a mar ed mis man, a good man; Moses was a wonterfortellow, and aid his dutic, being a maiver man: we lacke such as Moses was-Web. I would all men would look to their duare, a. God hath called them, and then w should have a flourishing christian common reale. And now I would aske a strange question. Who is the most diligentest bisho nd prelate in all England, that passeth all th est in doing his office. -I can tell, for I know han who it is ; I know him well. But now I thank I see you distening and harkening that I should name him. There is one that passeth ill the other, and is the most deligent prelate and preacher in all Englands. And will ye soow was it is? I will tell you. It is the de- remarked that he was right glad they qualified some than in others. This pulp gives the co- ever from his cure; ye shall never fynde him need of it. Dur to the grape, this same puto also gives an acupyed he is ever in his parish; he the colour to the wine, for the same grape is keepeth residence at all times; ve shall never capa le of making white wine as well as red | made aim out of the way; call for him when rvine; if the main core which is first tred o throu will, he is ever at home, the diligentest served in Doctors Commons, watch is signed by be only used, the wine will be white; but if preaction in all the realine; he is ever at his bimself in three places and is believed to be the the red pulp be mixed with it, it makes it of a plough; no lording or loytering can hinder only specimen of his writing extact. The long rich purple colour; as this is a clear case the nim; he is ever applying his busyness; ye great point of improvement is, to dissolve or shall never fynd him idle I warrant you. And his since is to hinder religion, to mayntaine superscioron, to set up idolatry, to teach all kynde of p pery. He is ready as he can be ais led or to set forth his plough, to devise as many ways as can be to deface and obscure God's glory. Where the devill is resident in I bath his plotiging ing, there away with rioks and up with candles! away with bibles and up with beads! away with the light of the an Attorney. Being in camput with St. aspei and up with the light of caudles, yea, at noon dayes. Where the devil is resident that General lately went to war in the growse of he may prevayle, up with all supersticion and moor game, after doner the expersation mash vat, and trad over again, and especially | dotatry, sensing, paynting of im: jes, candles, if some of the must, or rather wine, be now & patmes, whes, noty water and new service of different species were mentioned, of different species were mentioned, of different species were mentioned, then thrown over the husks, in order to wash men's lavenung, as though man could invent others those of ratshave and laurel water, way the pulp, that a full uncture may be ob- a setter way to a mour God with, than God tained, without toruring the wine, as the pre- mans di man appoynted. D wh with Christ's Mr. M. " that ratsbene will not kill a lawyer of sent manner is, and without running so great cross, to with purgatory pick purse, up with and we say in Scotland, repried the wit " that ann, the popish purgatory I mean. A way with some Generals are not in danger ir an laurel." " The method of disposing grapes to fer- clothing the naked, the poor and impoten ;mentation varies in deferent countries. The up with decking of images, and gay garnishstalks are harsh and austere, and wines pro- ing of stocks and stones. Up with min's tra country parson, who had a fine shuff boxduced from gropes not freed from stalks, no ditions and his lawes, down with God's gradinot participate in that quality; but these are hour and his most now word. But here some tribed the freedom of a comporation?" "Si weak and almost insipid wines, and are apt to man with say to me, " What, sir, are ye so pribecome oily. Fermentation also proceeds vy of the days,'s counsell that we know all this but yours." with more force and regularity, in must mix to be true? I ruly, I know him soo well, and ed with the stalks, than in that which has been have obeyed nim a little too much in condescending to some follyes. And I know him " New cas's destined for receiving wine, as other men do; yea, that he is ever occupymust be well impregnated with salt and water, ed and ever busy in following his plough. I to extract the injurious bitterness of the wood. know by S. Peter, water sayth of him, sicut Rokeby evident wants the mellowness of a mine years | Oid casks must be well as bured and washed. les rugiens e reuit qua rens queem devorét, he keeping. The Booksellor paid the poet L-3000 in The wine should be drawn from the vats into goeth about like a roaming lyon seeking whom he may devour. I would have this text well viewed and examine every word of it. Circuit, of must be perfectly clean an sweet; and eve- he goeth about in every corner of his dvocese. ry thing that has an offensive or disagreeable He goeth on visitation daily. He leave h no smell, must be removed from the place where place of his cure unvisited. He walketh round about from place to place, and consta note-Sicut leo, as a lyon; that is, strongly, boldly

use of water on their second pressing, av place of his dyocese, he standeth not still high will corresply reduce the wine and make he is never at rest, but ever in hand with high hable to become sour speedily-in the above plough that it may go forward. But there directions must (that is, the juice of the grape) was never such a preacher in England as he is-Who is able to tell his diligent preaching? In the meane tyme the prelates takes their pleasures. They are lords and no labourers, but the devill is diligent at his plough. He is no unpreaching prelate. He is no lordly loyter-We are gratified to perceive that this soci- er from his cure, but a busy plougheman; so ty continues its lanours with unwearied appli- that among all the prelates and all the pack of can n. Some very handsome Medals to be them that have cure, the devill shall go for my warded as premiums for Agricultural and money. For he still applyeth his busyness. Ma ufa ciring skill hase lately been made Therefore, ye unpreaching prelates, learne of much as possible -that as bad Were is the worst of abover this society at Mr. Emonds shop in this the devill to be diligent in doing of your office. Learne of the devill. An if you will not learne of God, nor of good men, for shame learne of the devill. Aderubescentium vestram dico. I speake it for your shame. If you will pot learne of God, nor good men, to be diligent in your office, learne of the devill."

> Mr. Gaston .- In an Oration delivered on the 4th of July last, by S. R. Hamilotn, Esq. at Princeton, N. J. we observe the following quoration from a speech of Mr Gaston:

> We were banized Americans by the blood of martyred fathers, who lost their lives in the service of their

This expression, which suits well to the There are few books which throw so much light upon the whole American people, has preuliar proprieman ers are imprais of the times, and the state of sor ty and force in the mouth of this accomplished early, as Latiner's bermons; if y may be ranked as Stalesman and orator, whose father, an emismone the most currous and andi-eig specimens of our pent physician in Newbern, was killed by the

Interesting statement .- The following schedul shows the number of troops furnished by of January, 1548. He is couching upon the unfuness each colony or state during our struggle for independence, viz. Continental Militia

•		Continental.	Miulia.	4 orale:
S	N. Hampshi	re, 12,496	2,383	15,589
	Massachusett		15.195	83,162
a	Rhode Island	5,908	4,234	10,192
h	Connecticut,	32,029	7,792	39,821
١,			-	
r		•		147,764
-				
	New-York,	18,331	3,304	21,635
r -	New-Jersey.	10.726	6,055	16.781
1-	Pennsylvania,	25,322	7,357	32,679
-	Delaware,	2,317	376	2,693
-	Maryland,	13,912	4,127	18,039
1-	Virginia,	26,660	5,620	32,288
re	North-Caroli	na, 7,263		7,263
n	225		Š	6,417
(:	Georgia, -	2,679)	2,679
P		-	-	
ne		- A		140,474
w	Grand Total,	232,075	56,168	283,238

A citizen reading in the proceedings of Com-

gress the following paragraph: "The members present were then qualified, and took their seats."

the fle is the most diligent preacher of all the members at Washington, for he was sure other; he is never out of his dyocese; he is the member from his district stood vastly in

> Mr. Fox, in the course of a speech in the house o commons, when he was entarging on the influence exerted by government over the members, observed, that it was generally understood that there was a person employed by the minister as manager of the house of come Nome him! name him! "No!" says Mr. Fex "I don't choose to name him! though I might! do to as easy as to say Jack Rebinson!" John Robins on was real his name.

> Mr. Mackenzie, who has been sometimes called the Scotch Addison, was by profession William Howe, in the bygain de, where that happened to turn u on poisons; the offices of "We say in England," said the general to

An attorney lately attempted to ouiz " Doctor, (said he) your box is large enough (said the priest) it will hold any freedom-

THE BISHOP'S MANTLE CUT SHORT.

The Bishop of Ermeland lost a great par tion of his revenues, in consequence of ecupation of part of Paland by the Kiny of Prussia. Soon after this event, it 1773 he waited on his Majer'y at Patsdam, the King asked hims I'm could, after what had hap pen d, sait more my friend-hip for him ?-Sine !' said the arriver ! I shall never foget my daily, as a good surfeet, to my sovereign. Lam, replied he King, still your good friend, and presume much on your friendship towards me : for should St. Peter refuse my cutrance into Paradise, I hope you will have and proudly, stately and fiercely, with haute the goodness to hide me under your mante and take me in along with you.'-- Sire!' fer turned the Bishop, that will, I fear, be scarces letteth not slip any occasion to speake, or to ly possible :--- your Majesty has already cut it roare out when he seeth his tyme. Quaerens, too short to admit of my carrying any control he goeth about seeking, and not sleeping as band goods beneath it,' our bishops doe, but he seeketh diligently, he searcheth diligently all corners, whereas he