POE ICA ...

PARRIUN AN ALLEGORY: Once on a time, - is Dandy tegends tell .-There liv'd a dame, whom sober tolks tho't frantic; But wiser ones declar'd, who knew her well, She had not sense enough to grow romantic. However that might be, she cut a swell, And capers play'd so ludicrous and antic, That thinking people cried " it was a shame, And fashion was a fool," so went her name.

Sometimes in summer she was seen to wear Some cumbrous, heavy and close fitting garment, Agon in winter went so nude and bare. That cautious parents, thinking there was harm

meant, Bethought them of their daughters to take care : But they were wrong, as I dare make averment; For, as for that, the men would soon get us'd To Dian's drapery, were it introduc'd

At last her petty tricks and small caprices Began to outrage all sense, rhyme and reason, And quiet men, who on her lesser vices Had look'd with laughter for a little season, Seeing her ways were caught by other misses, Were glad to hear she had resolved to seize on A region for herself, where she her pleasure Might use, and play her pretty pranks at leisure.

This spot, which was y'clept the world of fushion, Tis said by reverend writers who have seen it, For as for me, I'm not of race patrician, And had I liv'd then, couldn't have got in it)

Was a place worthy of all admiration, And happy they, whose lucky feet could win it! Because I've said its mistress was capricious, Giving least heed oft to the most ambitious.

Her dwelling was a structure rich and rare, Shut from the velgar by a golden portat, (And lew but weat hy bodies enter'd there) Except perhaps some cringing bowing mortal Who could descend to speak dame fashion fair, And her obsequious imps and minions caugh all; Some to have stor'n in by a luck, marriage, But more drove in by insunting their own carriage.

To tell the truth, from . that I can hear, (Tho' this of course out my own persuasion)
This wayward dame, call'd fashion would appear, T' have rul'd like despots of some eastern nation, Who seldom lend to worth or wit an ear, But of some scoundrel from the lowest station Exalt to play their lav'rite for a season-But why, 'twould puzzle one to give a reason.

Within this manson reign'd perpetual change. Few things could there keep place two months together ; Both dress and hangings would the dame derange,

Turning them out, half worn, to wind and weather, As if inclied by some dire revenge, Against the smallest things -a shoe or feather; Reptacing them with those that oft look'd worse, Bu which were very costly to the purse.

Her minions too were still contriving oddities : Tight coats, for instance, that no one could wear, Corsets, huge sleeves, small capes, with some commo-

dities It fits not me to tell nor you to hear. This for rich fools may suit, but to applied it is More than a bumble man like me would dare, Who ain a poor mechanic sort of person That scarce can paper buy to write his verse on.

Like high born fotks, she'd a repository Or gallery, kept for ancient fashion solely, Like those in feudal mansions, where you very Merry might be, or else as melancholy, (According as your mood was grave or airy) To see the thousand ugly shapes that folly, Like Circe, or some sorceress misidious, Has made her victims wear, to make them hideous. Old Norman beaux, whose shoe points reach'd the

Maugre the pope's and priest's stern reprehension Poop'd beauties, deck'd in whalebone majesty, Huge as the bell of Moscow in dimension And belles, who from their head-dress seem'd to be New Babies, built by feminine invention-

(To their foud tongues I mean no smart allusion) There star'd on you, in ludicrous confusion.

The thing that seem'd most strange and reprehen sible In this capricious lady's wide dominion,

Was, that her worshippers, however sensible, Strait lost all sober sense and sound opinion, And play'd the fool without a cause ostensible; And, to me, neither Atheist nor Sociation Is worse than one who can give up his conscience, And for the mode's sake practice nonsense.

If fashion wore a robe (if odd the better) Like Typhus, or some other epidemick. It spread amongst the minions that beset her, Who ran with headlong haste the dame to minic; Twas thought she held them by some magic fetter, Or drug'd their reason by some agent chymic ; So easily she turned them into asses, Or made them act what sound belief surpasses.

Fashion but smil'd-and sordidness and vice. Nay, what fine folks the most abhor, vulgarity, To virtues metamorphos'd in a trice, Were plac'd with worth and merit on a parity; For fashion, though a goddess, has her price, And treats with great familiarity Those goodly persons who are known to wear a Meavy purse, and treat with good Madeira.

The ladies who respir'd this modish air, Spent their smooth days after a pleasant fashion; They ponder'd seriously what clothes to wear, And read and prattled much on "la belle passion". Or thru . m'd on strings or wires some ditty rare; But their chief joy, ('tis worthy of relation,) Was, when the weather brew'd no cloud or vapour. To leave at their friends' door neat bits of paper.

But this vocation they were sided in By dapper gentlemen, now nick-nam'd dandies : Born wealthy for their own, or fathers' sin, Who, having nought to, set up for grandees! Form'd in all points light female hearts to win, With whom, for things like these, their great demand is.

But I'm inform'd no lady can withstand 'em, When they play grooms, and sport a gig and tandem.

These Pashion tiveried in breeches wide. Tight coats, that like a serpent's coil embrac'd them, And gave a sort of stiff, yet strooping stride,

And vests, in which some strong arm'd servant laced them, And starch'd cravats, that turn or bend denied And like some piece of ancient armor cas'd them

Together with a bushy mass of hair; Most like the winter mantle of a bear. So here they led pleasant sort of life,

Save that each one of all around was jealous ; And there arose at times some well bred strife, Between two rival belles, or dapper fellows. Sometimes some gander took some goose to wife, For love, or what the legends do not tell us; Nor shall I, having fill'd my sheet, say whether It was to link themselves or lands together.

But there is one thing I forgot to note, That I consider quite inexplicable; They all their tongue vernacular forgot, Or to endure its harshness were not able-And therefore for themselves a language wrought, Compounded like the dialect of Babel, With foreign phrases, brought from France or Italy, Which, than their own, I hope they are used more witTROM THE CITY OF WASHINGTON GARAGE HARD TIMES.

Addressed to the American people " Hard times!" from every quarter is he cry; Hard times, indeed ! The fact I do deny. Is it hard times, when, if the truth you tell, You must confess you live extremely well ? On best of meats and wheaten bread you dine, And drink in plenty whiskey, ale, or wine, Dress fine as lords; move to and fro at ease, Work when you choose, and play whene'er you

please. O, Providence! have such a people cause, (People who own no sovereign but the laws!) To mourn their plight, thy mercies to decry, Because on wings of gold they cannot fly?
Ungrateful race! to whom your God hath given, The best, the choicest, richest boon of Heaven, Turn but your eyes, to Europe's distant shore, Silence your groundless plaints, and sigh no more There view your fellow-man; behold his doom-Bound to the soil or fastened to the loom ; For priests and nobles daily forc'd to toil, Who of his labor make a sport and spoil, A scanty pittance to their victim give, And call it charity to let him live. Your fate with his, Americans ! compare ; Be thankful, and your murmorings torbear.

FROM THE TRENTON TRUE AMERICAN. CHEERFULNESS AND GAIETY. I'm one of the number who deem it no sia For youth to be cheerful and gay; To act from the impulse of fire within, And clothe in the colors of May.

Would Nature ethereal spirits have given, If we might not idulg and enjoy them? Or stamped her meh hues on earth, ocean and heaven, But for us to adm re and employ them?

Yet Reason should always set bounds to our mirth , Reflection succeed recreation; And dress should to vanity hever give birth, Whatever our age or our station.

The Heart pure and spotless in spring time of youth, Most lengthers its lightness and gladness The mind that's well-stored with the treasures of

Best combats age, sickness, and sadness.

Fine Arts.

PROFESSOR EBELING.

America cannot be too sensible of its obligahis countenance is worthy of his benevolence | motives ?" its existence. We were not less pleased with the inscriptions. On the top of the engraving is Utrausque orbis, et antiqui et novi diligentissimus investigator, in one line-the most deligent investigator of both worlds, the old world and the new. Below, under the text, Christoph. Daniel Ebeling is Signius irritant animos demissa per aurem quam qua sunt oculis subjecta fidelibus, in one line. Implying, in just allusion, We yield to the pleasure of a t, rather than sound, more readily on such an ocension.

The execution is admirable throughout, and on fine paper. The work of Bendixen. We could not refuse the pleasure of partaking with the public in the honors done to this worthy June 30, 1817.

Political.

FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING POST. Political Sernon .- Some animadversions in lately preached by the Rev. William Taylor, the extract was faithfully transcribed. I am sorry, however, to be obliged to say, that the passage has been neither misrepresented nor exaggerated. Here it is:

" And here permit me to caution my countrymen, and to entreat of them not to become the dupes of political intriguers, who would traffic on their credulity; who would take them to the market and dispose of them to advance sinister views, or to gain some sordid advantage. I bejudgment of others; to exercise independently the powers of their own minds, and to think for themselves. Let them heritate, let them never aftach themselves to violent and contemptiale parties; let them never array themselves in opposition to the accomplished scholar and enhonorable and entainted motives, and whose ambition is placed in the happiness and prosperity of his country and its institutions."

The "accomplished scholar and enlightened statesman," here alluded to, is known to be governor Clinton, and the "palitical intriguers," here spoken of, are those opposed to his administration, whom our reverend divine is also pleased to designate as "violent and contemptible parties." He cautions his countrymen against these as those whowould traffic on their eredulity; who would take them to market and sell their votes. But he barges them from the sacred desk never to army themselves against Mr. Clinton, who, he assures them, has always to pledge himself, is "actuated by honorable and untainted motives; whose ambition is plac-

ed in the happiness and prosperity of his country and its institutions." Such are the reverend elergyman's own expressions, as deliberately revised by him in his closet, and sent out into the world.

I have heard Mr. Taylor spoken of by some of his congregation as a popular preacher, and I should judge from the sermon before us that he was so, in the common acceptation of the phrase. Empassioned glowing, incorrect, metaphorical and gaudy, his style and manner are well calculated to catch the attention, and carry away, without allowing time for much cool reflection, the majority of his audience. But l fear he is one of those, to whom the latin port alludes - eloquentiæ satis, sapientiæ parum ;" more of eloquence than of soundness.

I have not time to cuter into the merits of the sermon that is before me. Inspoint of style, it rather resembles an oration of counsellor Phillips', than a solemn discourse from the pulpit; some parts of it are pretty and embroidered; but if the style were the only objectionable part, I should not have touched it. Mr. Taylor arrived on our shores. if I am correctly informed, less than a twelvementh ago, and now, "ere the shoes are old" in which he left his own country, he bildly undertakes to intermeddle in the local politics of our state; judges of a party politician, with whom he cannot even have had a proper opportunity to become acquainted; decides upon his motives, and pronounces them pure and untainted; declares that his ambition is for the prosperity of the country, and concludes by solemnly cautioning the congregation, over whom he is supposed to pussess an almost aubounded influence, by virtue of his sacred character, never to unite in an opposition to his views. Methinks this gentleman, whatever may be his talents and qualifications, is not chargeable with much medesty, and, perhaps, after all, there may be found, here and there, an American native bore citizen, who will be inclined to think it almost as safe to judge for himself, as to what political course he will pursue, with whom he will as-We have had the pleasure (says the Essex sociate, and in what manner he will exercise his Register) of seeing a most beautiful engraving, right of suffrage, as to obey the dictates of a from the Hamburg stone, of the late friend of stranger, who came among us but yesterday, al-America. Professor Ebeling. It is the most though he speaks as one having author ty, armellow of any thing we have ever seen. To rayed in all the imposing parapherualia of a the execution we may add the design. The Catholic priest; he will be inclined to think attitude is very happy He is represented sit- and to say, it would be quite as proper and ting with his left arm upon a smaller book laid quite as consonant with this reverend goutleupon a larger, and on the one below is marked man's sacred functions, and to let secular af-National Register Before him lays displayed fairs take care of themselves, and to confine partly a fold of music, noted, Jesias, remind- himself to things not of this world. Mr. Clining us of the compliment Burney pair him. His ton, I understand, occasionally attends the Rofore finger, by a kind of institet, points to a man Catholic Cathedral, on Sandays, but it is map entitled America, near to which his pen to be presumed that he does this that he may and ink stand, as his last exercise. Beyond worship his maker with a humble and contrite call. lie a letter, and a volume marked Eurepi Decg. heart, and that charity which hopeth all things, referring to former studies. He is in his gown and believeth all things, forbids us to suppose with his hair not combed back, as in the end it is with any views to his temporal and politgraving of Nicolai, in the 69th volume of his ical advantage. Has not one of the officiating universal German Libracy, but with his hair clergymen selemnly assured us that he is aishort and flowing His dress is modern, and ways " actuated by honorable and untainted

tions to this man, in the most critical period of respect the clergy, of whatever persuasion, so on the 4th Monday of May most and that the last long as they confine themselves to the duties of if any payment be delayed for more than six and their anered function. But if they will go beyoud those they must not hope for exemption the Bank."

> STATE OF N. CAROLINA, Count of Pleas & Quarter WARE COUNTY. Sossions, May Term 1819. Wm II, & J. C. Guy vs. James Hayles. Original At ach. ment Levied on 271 acres ofland.

THE Defendant having removed out of the State or so conceals himself, that the ordi- Also by retail-viz .- Blue and other China, her nary process of Law cannot be served on him. It is Dessert, Tea and Coffee sets, Blue and Fancy Tea therefore, Ordered by the court that publication be made sets. Patchers of various descriptions, Chimney in in the Ruleigh Minerva, for three months, that if the defendant does not come forward on or before the next Term of this Court, which will be held at the Gourt Celery stands, Butter-coolers, and Sallad-bowls, 60 House in Raleigh, on the third Monday of August next. That Judgment final will be had against him and the to mention. man. Pr. Ebeling was born No. 1741; died property Levied on, condemned to plaintiff's recovery B. S. KING, C C.

> STATE OF N. CAROLINA, & Grant of Pleas & Quarter WARE COURTY. Sessions, May Term 1819. Wm. thin vs. James Hayles—Original Attachment levied on 27 acres of land.

FRAIR defendant having removed out of the State or so conceals himself, that the ordia murning paper on an extract from a sermon nary process of law cannot be served on him; it is there fore, Ordered, by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Minerva, for three months, that if the one of the officiating clergymen of the Roman defendant does not come forward on or before the next Catholic Cathedral, induced me to peruse the term of this Court, which will be held at the Court sermon itself, for I could scarcely believe that House in Raleigh, on the third Monday in August next, that judgement final will be had against him and the property levied on, condemned to the plaintiff's recovery, fest, B. S. KING, C. C.

May 26, 1819. 19-3m.

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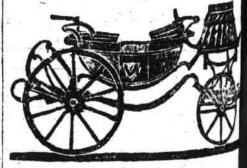
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