THE MUSE.

REAL BORROWS.

@ He best can pilled them, who has fets them most ! "Tis not the loud, obstreperous grief, hat rudely clamors for relief; "Tis not the querulous lamont, In which impatience seeks a vent ; "Tis not the soft pathetic style, That aims our pity to beguile, Which can to truth's keen eye impart The REAL Sonnows of the heart ! Bo ! 'tis the tear, in secret shed Upon the starving orphan's head ; The sigh, that will not be represt, Br sth'd on the faithful partner's breast; The bursting heart, the imploring eye To heaven uprais'd in agony, With starts of desultory prayer, While Hope is quenching in Despair ; The throbbing forehead's burning pain, While frenzy's fiend usurps the brain : These are the traits no art can borrow, Of genuine Suffering and Sorrow !

Bonesty & OT the best policy. Bre anght I knew of this world's treasure, Its tempting stores or tempting pleasures, My good instructors always 'aught me " Honesty is best policy"-ard so I thought me But think no mure-since t'other day, Tempted by searking eyes to stray, I stale a kiss-which gave such feeling, I'm ne'er so happy as when stealing.

> -----HONOURABLE.

If one have served thee, tell the deed to many Hast thou served many, tell it not to any. OFITS.

Petter to sit in Freedom's hall, With a cold damp fluor and mouldering wall, Than to bend the neck, and to bow the knce, In the proudest palace of slavery. OLIAHIUS.

The world is but an opera show, We come, look round, and then go. C. ORTPRICT.

ADAM'S SLEEP.

BLUTER.

WEENICES.

FLANNING.

Be hid him down and slept-and from his side A woman in her mak c heavy rose. Dazzled & charm'd he call'd that whinan ' bride, And his first sleep became his last repose.

Bre yet her child has drawn its earliest breath, A mother's love begins-it glows till death. Lives before life-with death out thes, but seems The very substance of ammortal dreams,

EPITAFII. What thou art reading o'er my bones, I've often read on other stones; And others soon shall read of thee,

perversion, Subterranea as not strictly accurate, the country being rather within than beacath our own, on which ac-count it was finally resolved to term it Interrapea. A loan has already been of the greatest and most gigantic im-provements of the age ; after having, for fourteen years, devoted " all the energies the measure should be carried into ef-Interropen, A loan has already been raised for the new government, and the of his soul, and all the resources of his fect. intervance 5 per cents. are quoted at 96, having been done at 100. A bookseller in the Row has given a con- ness which Gop inflicts on these whom siderable sum for the copyright of the he intends to destroy, removed from the voyage, and the public of both conti- office of canal commissioner, by the lesurpress of that designation, since they that legislature has been pronounced to contain another within them) are looking with the utmost anxiety for the results of this interesting voyage.

[London New Mon. Magazine.

When the Saracene and Moors, in the 8th Century, invaded and devastated the rich and beautiful provinces of Spain, they were commanded by a General whose same was Tarif-sho had but one eye. (see Anquetil's Uni- mist durable and important benefits up versal History) Our Tarif must be a or his native state, and this infamous at descend of the famous destroyer, toupt to tear the lawrel from his brow, is and is havits his defect of having but, inputent and vain. one eve, as it can see but one interest, and in one direction .- Nat. Gaz.

TO MAKE BRAN BREAD.

To four pounds of best nousehold flour, put two tible spoonfuls of small beer yeast, and half a pint of warm wateri let it wand two bours to a warm place. Add half a pound of bian, and a tea spoorful of sall ; make the dough with skim milk, or worm water; coner it up, and let it stand an hour. Put the loaves into warm dister, and ler them stand to enty minu cs before they go into the oven.

To remove the Turnip Aavor from Milk or Butter . Dissolve a little nitre in spring water, which keep in a buttle, and put a sin Il tra- up full into eight gillons of milk when warm from the cow.

Ladies take warning - The Berkshire (Wass) Star, says that a man of the name of Sewall F. Mack, who had for the last six months been teaching . school in Tyringham cloped on the 9th inst, with a young lady, leaving his wife behind. It is ascertai ed that his present wife is not the only woman he has abandoned in the same way, The following amusing description of this gov deceiver, and his fair in morato, is given :- " Mick is a tall-fleshy man of ferocious aspect, hair entirely white, and about 50 years of age war a light coloured frack cout much worn, dark under dr. ss and an old har. She is of midilling size, stoops a mille,

NAWITT SLETTON

capacious mind, to the accomplishment of the mighty work, this gentleman has been, in one of those moments of madbe the most ignorant and corrupt body of legislators, that over assembled in the state, we were not prepared for so shameful, so cruel, and unwise an act as this. Whatever may be his political standing and pretentions, it was believed that all

parties, and all classes of men, would unier in doing homage to the talent, seal, All cause of internal improvement. mest admit that he has conferred the N. Jerney Eagle. -----

ST.IGE MAIL from PAYETTEVILLE. The following a the Favettevilla memorial to Congress, for the establishment of a stage-mail from that town to New port, in Tennemee. And alhough we were informed by a member of Caugeress who passed through here last week, that there is but little hopes of getting the line enablished, yet the facts developed in the me-

morial are worth publishing, even though the stage should never go into operation. THE MEMORIAL. In consequence of the great and increasing intercourse between the States of Iconessee and North-Carolina, the personal accommodation of the citizens hould be transported in a line of sta-

State : ges. It is therefore respectfully suggested to your Houorably Body, to instruct the Post- Master General to contract for carrying the large Western Stages : Mail in Stages from Fayetteville, North-Carelin , by the way of Salisoury, or via Rockingham, (Richmond Court House,) Wadesborough, Charlotte, Lincelton, Morganton, Asheville and the Warm Springs, to New. port in Tennessee, then to unite with a

similar line from Nashville and Knox. ville, st such times and subject to such mod fications of the proposed route, as in the opinion of that officer, the public interest may require.

I'm intimate connexion which necessarily subsists between the States of

and to the medicinal springs of that After having hid the foundation of one district, which the contemplated line

Mail from Fsyetteville to Asteville, it is believed, would be inconsiderable, if any. The Horae Mail, which now the United States, to administer the oath prenents (who now discover the appropri- gislature of New-York ! Notwithstanding leaves this place, once a week, swing to the increased circulation of Newspapers, is become too large to be carried in that way, and will soon, in any event, require another mode of conveyance. Besides, part of the existing line might be discontinued, on the prepased one going into operation; and the increased security and expediand exertions, of Dewitt Clinton, in the tion which the contemplated transportation of the mail would give, would have an immediate tendency to increase the letter and newspaper carriage on that line, and consequently, the revenue, out of which the expense of of supporting it is to be defrayed.

Your Petitioners, in suggesting this route, would disclaim the idea of seeking any undue preference to their own individual interest, or of entertaining a belief that in adjusting the details of the proposed route, any considerations would influence its location, but the sole aim to afford the greatest public convenience to the largest number of those who are to be more immediately of the Territory of Florida, approved by the Governor of said Territory on the fourth day of benefitted by the measure. They would, however, take the liberty of onvenience and better security of the noticing some facts, which, in their M il communication, as well as the opinion, render Fayetteville the most suitable place for the termination of the respective States, renders it im- Eastwardly of this line, either over portant that the Mail westwardly Cheruw or CHARLESTON, in South-Carolina, or any other town in this

Fayettetville is situated on the main Northern and Southern stage road, and Court of the United States for the District of that Mail arrives and departs daily in Illinois shall be hereafterh olden on the third

Fayetteville, is a Distributing Post-Office, and the only one on the line between Petersburg, Virginia, and Augusta, Georgia; thus presenting by its central situation, a convenient point for the termination of this line :

Letters directed from Charleston to Cheraw (and so vice versa) first arrive at this place by the Charleston Mail Stage, via Godfrey's Ferry, and are sent to Cheraw by the Columbia and Camden Mail Stage.

The distance between Fayetteville Fennessee and North-Caroliny, and and Newport is about 296 miles, the ties of family and kindred arising through a thickly settled and abun- ding. tr m so large a portion of the original dant country, which distance might be pulation of lennessee having emi- accomplished in stages conveniently in grated from this State, require that ev- six or seven days. From this place be beard, tried, and proceeded with, by the suid erv reasonable facility should be ex- and by this route, travellers from tended to the intercourse between the Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and the upper part of Georgia, would have place.

UNITED STATES' LAWS.

BY AUTHORITY.

N act supplementary to the act, entitled "As act supplementary to the act, entitled 'An act for the relief of persons imprisoned for deb."

The increased expense of a stage transportation of the present Western Mail from Fsyetteville to Asheville, scribed by the set, entitled " An act for thi re scribed by the set, entitled "An act for the re-lief of persons imprisoned for debt," passet on the sixth day of January, Anno Domini one the sand eight hundred, shall, and may have he power and authority to issue a citation, directed to the creditor, his agent or attorney, if either lives within one hundred miles of the place of imprisonment, requiring him to appear at the imprisonment, requiring him to appear at the time and place therein mentioned, dhe see h. to shew cause why the said oath or allizmation

Sac. 2. And be it further enacted, The if the creditor, his agent, or attorney, lives with an miles of the place of imprisonment, only there days previous notice by citation shall be required. H. CLAY,

Speaker of the House of Representative DANIEL D. TOMPKINS, Vice President of the U. States and President of the Senate

Washington, April 22, 1824. Approved

JAMES MONROR

AN act giving the consent and maction of Congress to a certain act of the Legislative Council of the Territory of Florida.

DE IT ENACTED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer. ica in Congress assembled, That the congent and sanction of Congress be, and the same are bereby, given to the act of the Legislative Council July, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three, entitled " An act to provide for levying a poll tax."

Approved : Washington, April 22, 1824.

AN act to alter the times of holding the District Court of the United States for the District of Illinois.

BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, in lieu of the times now appointed by law, the District Mondays in June and November, in each year, Sac. 2. . Ind be it further enacted, That all write,

pleas, suits, recognizances, indiotments, and all other proceedings of a civil or criminal natura no» pending in, or which are, or may be returnable to, said Court, shall be heard, tried, and proceeded with, by the said Court, in the same manner as if no alteration of the times for holding said Court had taken place.

Approved : Washington, April 22, 1824.

AN act to alter the times of holding the Distnet Court, in the District of Missouri.

BE IT ENACTED by the Smate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer. ion in Congress assembled, That the Distor Court, for the District of Missouri, shall here de ter be held on the first Mondays in March and September, in every year ; any thing in any act heretofore passed, to the contrary notwithstan-

Sue. 2. And be it further enacted, That all writs, pleas, suits, recognizances, indictments, and all other proceedings, civil or criminal, shall Court, at the times fixed in the first section of this act, in the same manner as if no alteration in the times for holding said Court had taxes

MISCELLANEOUS.

What thou art reading now of me.

NEW VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY.

It oppears by the American papers, that a Colonel Symmes, has proposed to the president to discover a new world, and has demanded a squadron for the purpose. This terra incognita he maintains to be situated within our globe-that the old earth, in fact, has a young one in his stomacler and the arguments by which he supports this strange discovery, are both numerous and plausible, It Columbus, by mere ly consulting a map of the world, became convinced that the equipois of the system required a counter ponderant continent in the southern ocea., the col. insists that we may a fortiori conclude that the earth must contain another within it. In the first place he observes, that nature is over economical of her means, creating nothing in vain; but that if we presume the whole contents of our planet, which is nearly 8,000 miles in diameter, to be solid, there would not only be at incredible waste of materials, but that the weight of such a prodigious mass would infailibly lrag us out of our sphere in the system of the universe, ind precipitate us into the blind abysses of space, M. D pin colculates the weight of the great pyramid at above ten millions of tons ; yet what is this huge pile, enormous as it is, compared to a single mountain? And what are all the mountains and seas upon the surface of the earth, compared to its cubic contents ? As supposing it is to be hollow, its buoyancy in space becomes no longer inexplicable; and the procipal difficulty that remains, is to discover the door of entrance, which the col. confidentis pronounced to be the north pole. It is conjectured that all the mountains of the undiscovered land are formed of loadstone, and that the position of the sporture leading to them occasions the polarity of the needle. Its name occasigned some little difficulty, the term New World being al. eady applied, and the New World being tautologous; Simisia was rejected as not being classical; Sima as exposed to a ludicrons

From the Carlisle Gazette.

und has red hair"

The Rev. Dr. Mason, President of Dickinson College, has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees, He has been impelled to this course, we understand, in consequence of ris leclining health, which was occasioned by a paralytic stroke that he received few years since. He will still continue, however, to officiate as President of the institution until a successor be chosen by the trustces.

The Petersburg Republican, of the 27th alt, contains an advertisement can do so in the evening." To this singular advertisement is attached the old name of "Robert Folks" appended, that " Ladies can be accommodated with beds."

Extract from a Pamphlet recently published in this city, entitled, " The Two Americas, Great . Britain, and the Holy Alliance."

" Led by the common infatuation which pervades our country, to bestow more attention to foreign affairs than on what state, to resort to a special agency. most intimately and seriously concerns have even a department for home affairs Our national policy is perhaps the least like that of wise nations of any on earth in this respect. Yet there is a propen sity to imitation of British institutions in very thing but those things which would make us great, prosperous and wealthy.

Governor Cass, of Michigan, has, by o assemble at Detroit on the first Monday of June next. This will be the first meeting of the Legislative Council.

The location of the new College in Connecticut; to be called " Washington College," is fixed at Harrford. New-Yerk paper.

wo states.

The existing arrangement for the a convenient mode of conveyance or

cuitous a route as that by Richmond, or pleasure.

one hand, the convenience of the citi- and fostering a large commercial town proclaimation, directed the Members of zens of Tenacesee travelling to the within its own borders, for the accomthe Legislative Council of that Territory seaboard or to the Northern cities on modation of its citizens, and the develcommercial buisness, and that of the opement of its own native resources. citizens of the Western part of North- -- it appears but remonable, that Carolina in their intercourse with the claims so well founded, ought, in the Eastern, to Fayetteville, Newbern and event of conflicting pretensions, to se-Wilmington; and on the other, the re- cure to your Memorialists a decided sort of the low country people in the preference. And your Petitioners, as summer to the healthy upper country, in duty bound, will ever pray.

transportation of the Mail does not, letter communication-To Charleston, however, hold out such facilities ; and by Godfrey's Ferry, in the mail stage, to the foregoing consideration, appli- which departs daily ; To Washington cable alike to each State, may be ad- City, by Raleigh, Petersburg, and BE IT ENACTED by the Senale and House ded, on the part of the citizens of Richmond, by daily Stage : To Wil-North-Carolina, the extent of their ti- mington, by Mail Stage, three times a ing sums be, and the same are hereby, approtles to Western Lands. The impor- week, which Stage runs through in a priated, to wit : For fortifications, to each spetance of this interest, the relations day : To New-York, Philadelphia, which it of course gives rise to, and and Baltimore, by the Norfolk Stage, river Mississippi, one hundred and ten thousand the necessity which often exists for which also arrives three times a week, dollars. igned by six genilemen as "mana- safe and speedy communication on and performs the distance in three gers," notifying "there will be a tea subjects connected with it, make it de- days, and completes the journey, beparty at City Pt, this evening," and sir ble that more convenient opportu- tween Fayetteville to New-York, in that "gentlemen wishing to subscribe nities for that purpose should be affor- six days. Thus affording to the inteded, than are now attainable. Such rior of several important States, by an alteration should in justice take means of the cross line of Mail Stages still more singular note bene, with the place, as will prevent the necessity of from Powelton, Georgia, through their adopting for security and expedi- Charlotte, to Fredericksburg in Virtion, (as they are now not unfrequent- ginia, a convenient and expeditious ly compelled to do) so distant and cir- route, for purposes either of business dollars.

Va. and even Washington City, in In conclusion, as the greater part of sending letters to Nashville, Mur- the contemplated route would of nefreesborough, and other places in Ten- cessity pass through the upper counties nesser ; or of obliging those interested of North-Carolina, a section of coupin land claims, or other business in that try peculiarly identified in its agricultural and commercial interests with The security of the mail, it seems to this town, and whose views and wishus, it may not be useless to bestow a few be admitted, is more effectually attain- es would not be met by any other dithoughts on home concerns, from which ed by transportation in stages, than by rection and termination of the line,our first free government has been for any other mode; while at the same and as through all that distance the forty years so much diverted, as not to time, the adoption of this course great- line would traverse roads leading to ly promotes the accommodation of the Fayetteville, which the Legislature of citizen is the way of personal inter- North-Carolina have made large and course. The advantage of the propo- liberal appropriations for improving, sed arrangement would be very consi- and that too, with the avowed intenderable, not to the two states more tion of facilitating the intercourse beparticularly interested merely, but to tween the Western and Eastern secthe United States at large. On the tions of the State, and of building up

Washington, April 20, 1824. Approved :

AN act making appropriations for certain Fortifications of the United States, for the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty-four. America in Congress assembled, That the followcifically, as follows :

For Fort Jackson, at Plaquemine Turn, on the

For the Fort at Chef Menteur, one hundred thousand dollars

For the Fort at Mobile Point, one hundred and wenty-five thousand dollars.

For Fort Monroe, ninety five thousand dollars. For Fort Calhoun, ninety thousand dollars. For topographical reconnoissance, repairs and contingencies, twenty-six thousand dollars.

For the purchase of a site, and collecting materials for the projected work at New Utrecht Point, one of the works intended to defend the Narrows, in New-York harbor, fifty thousand

Eor the purchase of a site, and collecting materials for the projected work at Brenton's Point, Narraganset Bay, Rhode Island, fifty thousand dollars.

Approved : Washington, April 29, 1824-

AN act to procure the necessary Surveys, Plans and Estimates, upon the subject of Roads and Canala

BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Americe in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States is hereby authorized to cause the necessary surveys, plans and estimates, to be made of the routes of such Roads and Canals as he may deem of national importance, in a commercial or military point of view, or necessary for the transportation of the public mail ; desig-nating, in the case of each Gaust, what parts may be made capable of sloop navigation : the surveys, plans and estimates, for each, whes completed, to be laid before Congress.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That, to carry isto effect the objects of this act, the Presdent be, and he is hereby, authorized to employ two or more skilful civil engineers, and such officers of the corps of engineers, or who may be detailed to do duty with that corps, as he may think proper; and the sum of thirty thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any moneys in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated. Approved ; Washington, April 30, 1824.

Wrapping Paper, O P a good quality, for sale at this office; some at one dollar twenty-five cents, and a larget hind at two dollars, per roam.