

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS;

IN IMITATION OF CAMPBELL'S HOHENLIND On Orlean's plains, at break of day, There might you view the dread array,
Of either army, fixed for fray—
Their leaders mounted gallantly.

The rising sun, his lustre bent Full on the Briton's gaudy tent, And to the stranger's gaze he lent-A sight of modern chivalry.

Bright in the sun their armour glanced; light in the breeze their banners danced, Impatiently their chargers pranced, To join the dreadful fray.

Far to the west, in darker hue, The striped banner bravely flew, O'er gallant hearts and coats of blue, Waiting for combat eagerly.

The sun is up, the Britons come! And in their march all else is dumb, Save measured tread, and rolling drum, And chargers neighing furiously.

They halt! their leader rides along, To cheer the spirits of the throng, And make them for the battle strong, Ready for death or victory.

With shouts they to the combat streamed, Their muskets flashed, their bay'nets gleamed, And of success each soldier dreamed, In plundering Orleans City.

Brave Jackson then his war-note blew, Each warrior to his station flew, Resply'd in blood his hands to brew, For freedom and Columbia.

The batteries ope'd their jaws of death, And straightly laid, as in a swathe, The charging ranks upon the heath, Groaning in mortal agony.

Then dark the cloud of battle lour'd, Like wintry hail, the bullets shower'd, And bold the rampant lion tower'd And red-cross of Britannia.

"Tis noon! but scarce the god of day, Can pierce the war-cloud with his ray, Where thunders roll and light'nings play,

And death stalks round triumphantly. The formen charge with manly steel, Their well-aimed volleys loudly peal, And thrice they storm with stubborn zeal, Worthy their chieftan Wellington.

And hark! their columns shouting high; "Beauty and Booty" is their cry; But Jackson sent them quick reply-The death shot of artillery.

And Jackson's men with hearts of oak, Disdaining British tyrants yoke, Deal fiercely round the deadly stroke, With sincws of an Hercules.

And louder as the war-note blew, And darker as the conflict grew, Swifter aloft the Eagle flew, Guarding his lov'd Columbia

The sun has set! the contest's o'er, No more is heard the battle's roar; But mangled heaps, and streams of gore, Mark out the dreadful theatre.

The foc retir'd with hasty stride, With broken ranks and wounded pride, But many a sod o'er which they glide. Shall mark their brethrens' sepulchre.

Now every freeman again should pay On the ensuing Election day, Their united suffrages to the Chief, Without the least reluctancy. [Philad. Sen.

A late number of the Glasgow (Scottish) Times has the following paragraph in relation to this year's harvests in Great Britain and on the Continent:

All the accounts from England represent the harvests there as most abundant. Those from several of our own counties are equally satisfactory. In Midlothian, Dumfries-shire, and Galloway, reaping has been going on during the last fortnight, and generally speaking. the crops are described as rich and luxuriant beyond what has been witnessed for many years. The north country crops promise equally well in proportion to the quality of the soil, and usual. Our Irish Agricultural Report speaks on the 2d day of July last, by mutual consent, French crops, is said to exceed any thing that has been within the last thirty years. -It is even asserted that both in bulk and quality the produce will exceed the united returns of 1830 and 1831. Thus if the nations have been lately scourged with pestilence, a benignant Providence hath granted a countervailing blessing in the abundance of the earth's productions and though the past have been long overcast with the shadows of death, there is yet reason for hope and future consolation in the immediate prospect of a teeming and plentiful year.

A Good one .- We were quite amused, says the New-England Farmer, with an answer given by a which enders at all times the custom desirable. It should be: and Sylvester begs to assure his like half a cheese?" They immediately set their wits to work. Some guessed the moon, others a grindstone split open, but finally gave it up. "Why you darned chowderhead, it is the other half, don't you know?"

Too MUCH OF A GOOD THING .- We gather from an article in the Journal of Education, that there are no less than forty-five different kinds of Spelling Books and other first books in use in the U. States; Dictionaries, from Webster's down, ten; books for reading and defining, one hundred and two. Then we have no less than fifty-three different kinds of Arithmetics, fortyeight Grammars, thirty-nine Geographies and Atlases-thirty-five Histories of various grades, sizes, prices and qualities, and eleven treaties on the sublime science, of Astronomy.—These are all calculated, of coures, to teach in the best possible manner, "the young idea how to

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reputation of Mr. Jones, of the Classical Department, and of Mr. Wadsworth, of the Eng- | Editors. lish Department, has been well sustained by The first number of a new year (volume the very evident advancement of their respectionth) will be issued on the 7th day of July or in other words, before a book could be bound tive students in their different studies.

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M. BONHOMME, FOR A. BONHOMME. Newbern, 17th August, 1832.

NOTICE.

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SAMUEL CHILD Hi sborough, Aug. 14, 1832.

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