

manufactured by rolling & anchors, pays...

As a great deal of butter is brought to this market from which the milk is not sufficiently pressed...

Messrs. J. Gales & Son. GENTLEMEN—It is due as well to the Law, as to those concerned in its administration, that you should correct an article, copied into your paper of the 17th of May...

United States and France.—We learn from Washington, there is now a prospect, we may say a moral certainty, that a commercial treaty...

Intemperance.—In testimony against this vice, we take pleasure in citing the following extract of a letter from a late President of the United States...

New-York, May 9. We regret to learn, by the following letter to the Commissary General, that the Arsenal at Rome was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the 2d inst...

respect, they being better lodged, fed and clothed, than under the old system. What is of more importance, the profligate and vicious are taught as far as practicable, habits of order, decorum and industry...

Religion has planted itself, in all the purity of its image, and sufficiency of its strength, at the threshold of human misery; and is empowered to recall the wanderers from the pilgrimage of woe, and direct them in the path to heaven...

The following beautiful parable closes Jeremy Taylor's admirable work on the Liberty of Prophecy, and contains a moral, which many Christians of the present day might apply to themselves...

I end with a story, which I find in the Jews' books. When Abraham sat at his tent door, according to his custom, waiting to entertain strangers...

FROM DR. FRANKLIN. 1. And it came to pass, after these things, that Abraham sat in the door of his tent...

Anecdote of Dr. Franklin.—When the Doctor first arrived at Paris, as Minister Plenipotentiary of the U. S. he intended to conform to the etiquette of Versailles, in the article of dress...

The Doctor was much diverted with the circumstance but never made another essay to conceal his venerable locks. The etiquette of dress was dispensed with in this instance...

A former sage of the law, whose celebrity did not arise from his tempering judgment with mercy, on leaving the town where he had left eleven out of twelve prisoners for execution...

A citizen of London missed two pounds of fresh butter, which was to be reserved for himself. The maid, however, had not only stole it, but fastened the theft upon the cat...

Anecdote.—We this morning passed the site of a country seat belonging to a gentleman, of whose fortune the following interesting particulars are related, which we presume it may not be improper to publish...

A new dancing step.—It appears, by the late English papers, that since the introduction of the new-fashioned corn mills in that country, the most salutary effects have been produced in lessening crimes...

which has the two fold effect, of learning a man to dance, and to grind his own corn.—N. Y. Daily Adv. Pleasure on Earth.—If there be a pleasure on earth which angels cannot enjoy, and which they might almost envy man the possession of, it is the power of relieving distress...

Cure for the Bots.—A table spoonful of unslacked lime, given to horses, regularly with their water or food, for three or four days, night and morning, will completely expel the bots.

A most valuable experienced remedy for a lameness, proceeding from a fixed contraction of the parts affected—from the pen of a late celebrated English surgeon.

Many years ago, while I lived at Yeovil, in Somersetshire, my advice was desired for a poor man's child, a boy about 8 or 9 years of age, one of whose legs was contracted more than when a person is sitting in a chair...

I prescribed a relaxing liniment, of which currier's oil was the chief ingredient, and ordered the parts affected to be gently rubbed with it; but it was of no great service.

The probable just consequence of this boy's living without the use of that limb, very much moved my pity; and while I was considering what further might be done for his relief, it came into my mind that the gloves of the town brought lamb and kid skins (which were dry, stiff and hard), to be soft and supple as gloves, by rubbing them with a liquor made of yolk of eggs and water.

Hereupon I reasoned thus with myself, viz. since this egg liquor is so efficacious in removing contractions from the parts of dead animal fibres, vessels and membranes, (by art made dry, stiff and hard), why may it not be as effectual, when sufficiently applied to living animal fibres, and membranes, in a state of contraction?

Ordered the contracted parts of his leg to be gently rubbed 2 or 3 times a day with the egg liquor, and, by this means he easily recovered the perfect use of his leg.

This egg liquor I advised to be made in the following manner, viz. Take the yolk of a new laid egg, let it be beaten with a spoon to the greatest thinness; then by a spoonful at a time, add 3 ounces of pure water, agitating the mixture continually...

The liquor may be applied to the parts contracted cold, or only milk warm, by a gentle friction for 2 few minutes, 3 or 4 times.

This remedy I have since advised in like cases, and with the like happy success; and others to whom I have communicated it, have found the same advantage from it in like cases.

And as this communication may be useful to persons lame by a contraction of some muscles of the body, I hope it may be acceptable to you and to the public, from sir, yours, &c.

T. LOBB.

London.

VINEGAR. On enquiring of a neighboring Farmer why he did not sell his Cider, or make it into Vinegar, in preference to making Brandy of it, as it would sell for much more—he observed, that the worm entered his casks, and the Cider was lost. To prevent this, there are two modes: one by making the casks of seasoned heart timber—the other, by painting the outside of the casks, taking care to paint into the crows.

Bordley, in his valuable book on Husbandry, gives the following directions for making Vinegar:

Ten gallons of cider new from the press, are suffered to ferment, fully, which may be in about two weeks. Add then 8 gallons of like cider, that is new; for producing a second fermentation. In two weeks more, add another like new quantity, for producing a third fermentation. This third fermentation is material. Now stop the bung-hole with an empty bottle, or flask, the neck down. Expose it to the sun for some time. When the vinegar is come, draw off one half into a vinegar cask, and set it in a cool place, above ground, for use when clear. With the other half in the first cask, proceed to make more vinegar in the same method. Thus always one cask is to make in; and another to use from.

MARRIED. In this city, on the 2d instant, Mr. James Murray to Miss Sarah Boyden, daughter of Mr. David Royster.

DIED. At Plymouth, on the 17th inst. Mrs. Elizabeth Plymmer, an old and respectable inhabitant of that place.