POETRY.

[From the Edinburgh Magazine.]

" I came to the place of my birth and said, " the friends of my youth, where are they? and echo answered, "where are they?"

Long years had elaps'd since I gaz'd on the Which my fancy still rob'd in its freshness of

The spot where a school-boy, all thoughtless, I strav'd By the bank of the stream in the gloom of the

I thought of the friends who had roam'd with

me there, When the sky was so blue, and the flowers

All scatter'd-all sunder'd, by mountain and

And some in the cold silent womb of the

I thought of the green banks, that circled around,

With wi'd flowers, with sweet briar, and eglantine crown'd I thought o the river, all stirless and bright As he face of the sky on a mild summer's

And I thought of the trees under which we had stray'd:

Of the broad leafy boughs with their coolness of shade;

And I hop'd though disfigur'd some token to Of the names and the carvings impress'd on

All eager, I hasten'd the scene to behold, Render'd sacred and dear by the feelings of

And I deem'd that unalter'd, my eye should

This refuge, this haunt, this elysium of yore! Twas a dream-not a token or trace could I

view Of the names that I lov'd, of the trees that I

Like the shadows of night at the dawning of Like a tale that is told, they had vanish'd

And I thought the lone river that murmur'd Was more dull in its music, more sad in its

Since the birds that had nested and warbled

Had all fled from its banks at the fall of the grove!

paused-and the moral came home to my Behold how of earth all the glories depart !

Our visions are baseless; our hope but a gleam ; Our staff but a reed; our life but a dream,

Then oh! let us look-let our prospects al-

To scenes that can fade not, to realms that

To glories, to blessings that triumph sublime,

C'er the blightings of change, and ruins of

m was we was PARLIAMENTARY REPORM

The following extract from a speech of the Rev. Mr. Shepherd, on the 25d of December, at the tenth anniversary dinner of the Liverpool Concentric Society, exhibits the tone of discussion and the sentiments on the subject of Parliamentary Reform, which appear to be spreading among the mass of the British population.

"In the history of Ireland, we see a striking instance of the consequences of public opinion being disregarded by Parliament, but attended to by Ministers .- Somewhere about the year 1792, a Bill was brought into the Irish House of Commons, for extending the elective franchise to the Roman Catholics of that country. This bill was treated with scorn and, contumeliou thrown out. But in the ensuing year. Finisters, in the prospect of the war with France, thought it expedient to conciliate the Catholics. They accordingly brought in a bill, almost identically the same with that which the House of Commons had so lately and so p remptorily rejected. This Bill, at their bidding, was catied by an overwhelming and triumphant majority. And what was the consequence of this manifest obsequiousness to the Minister? The Parliament of Ireland was regarded with just contempt. It sunk lower and lower in public estimation, til at length it became so desperately degraded that it sold itself and its country-if committed an act of felo de se; and the people of Ireland danced in malig-

nant triumph over its grave-"But, Gentlemen, the sophistry of Mr.

Canning cannot arrest the great march of public events. The cause of Reform has been deserted by many of its leaders. It was deserted by Mr. Pitt. It was deserted by Mr. Burke. But there is one leader who will never desert it, till he has accomplished the good work which we wish to see perfected and that leader, Gentlemen, is the Debt. This leader has an active coadjutor, known by the name of the dead weight. Under the influence of these leaders, recruits are added to the ranks of Reform, not as the old song rs, "by ones, by two, and by threes," but by whole masses. Some years ago, the great body of the manufacturing population of the country, who in former times, were instigat-ed to acts of violence against the Partizans of Reform, have become its most active advocates - Of late, the yeomanry of the land have been actuated by the same spirit; and even the slumbering squire Archy seems to be roused to a sense of the necessity of an amelioration in the composition of the House of Commons. Under the suspices of Mr. Fawkers, whose public virtues, and whose Carning himself, the County of York is in motion in support of our cause. Other counties, I understand, are likely to follow this great example: and I trust that a c y for Reform will be raised from one extremity of the land to the other, and that it will not cease to be raised, till, by its legitimate organ in St. Steven's Chapel, it shall speak in the at-tempered tone of harmonious discussion up. on the great interests of the realm,

discussing the question of Reform we are in duty bound not to limit our views to the are cincts of the British Empire. It should appear that an appeal lies from the decision of this country to that high court which has been established by those august personages who have lately assembled in Congress at Verona. It matters not that the House of Commons is convinced of the necessity of Reform, and that the House of Lords concurs with that chamber in opinion. The high and mighty potentates of Verona have distinctly declared that they will put down, in every country, all reformations which do not origi nate with the monarchs of those countries

Gentlemen, I am sure you will agree with me in opinion, that nothing short of Royali imprudence could have issued such a decla- shadowy grave; while the renewed

ration as this.

"All Europe is now engaged in anxious speculation upon the question of peace or war between Spain and the Holy Alliance. My opinion is that war is inevitable. Those who entertain a contrary opinion, rely upon the unwillingness of French troops to be instrumental in putting down a free Constitution. But Gentlemen, from personal observation, I kno w something of the spirit of those troops. Their voice is for war-war against any people and for any cause, and with respect to the people of France, they entertain a bitter hostility against this country, and, to be sure, we have given them no cause to like us. The Ultra lovalists regard us with a malignant eye, on account of the freedom of our constitution; the Bonapartists dislike us, because we pulled down their idol; and the bulk of the people dislike us, because we have aided in subjecting them to something approaching to military execution. For these reasons, I am led to believe that a war which is distasteful to us, will be copular in France.

"I fear, then, that the storm which is hovering over the Pyrenees will soon burst upon devoted Spain, and that the armies of Despotism will soon penetrate into the Spanish territory. Should that be the case, I shall say, in the energetic language of a Dignitary, of the Church of England whom I am proud to enumerate among my friends-a man, the profundity of whose learning is only equalled by the liberality of his sentiments, in his language I will say, and I am sume you will concur with me in feeling--"If, indeed, the threatened crusade of ruffian despots should be attempted, it will, in my opinion, be an outrageous infringement upon the laws of nations-it will be a savage conspiracy against the written and unwritten rights of mankind; and therefore, in the sincerity of my soul, I pray the righteous Governor of the Universe, the Creator of Men, and the King of Kings-I pray Him to abase the pride, to assuage the malice, and to confound al the devices of all the parties, directly leagued in this complicated scene of guilt and horror, this insult upon the dignity of human nature itself-this treason against the majesty of God's own image-rational and immortal man."

----MORAL REFLECTIONS.

Uncertain is the whole tenor of life. Those who now experience the loss of a companion that but yesterday like them was vigorous and hopeful; who were called to view the lifeless remains, the solemn, mournful procesfon, and consign to the tom's a partner and a friend; have reason awfully to pause & seriously to reflect, that whatever may be their present condition, however health may invigorate their frame-however fortune may smile, and worldly pleasures with al turing aspects promise long enjoyment to-morrow may behold them, swept as a flower before the hand of deaththeir youth, their beauty, wealth and worldly pleasure, "buried in one common grave"-their spirit-where?-Their conduct must determine. An hour may change the scene, and a death bed prove the pleasures of the world to be but glittering vanity, which disposed before the mirror of truthwithout virtue, a chaos of darkness and fearful remorse ensue. Serenity and peace attend the virtuous. Temperate are their pleasures; innocent and exhibitating their amusements; their employments rational and useful. Gliding on in an even tenor, their lives are contented and comparatively happy; and their end glorious. View the dying Christian! Cheerful and serenely happy, he yields his breath, and in his Saviour's arms, his soul reposes in the sure hope of glorious immortality. "Vast are the works of the Almighty " sublimely beautiful the appearance of the heavens! "Orderly is nature in her course !" and wonderful the structure of the earth! More vast -more beautiful-far more transcendently glorious is true virtue in its operations and effect! More valuable than the "gold of Ophir" is religion; and more to be prized than the plaudits of mercenary millions, is the testimony of an approving conscience.

"How amiable the picture presented by sensibility in distress !- how amiable, though full of anguish. View it at the bed of a dying friend-Behold it committing the remains of that friend to the tomb. The affections bound, lacerated and bleeding, lie at the foot of death; the heart surcharged with anguish, appears ready to burst its bands, while the strength and support of the whole man seem to mingle with the descending clay, and leave him weak, helpless and overcome-What callous heart but pays to this the tribute of symyathy! What stoic but involuntarily anticipates the falling tear! What bosom echoes not the piercing sigh! Can friendship behold it without solicitude as well as anguish! Frail as the summer bow, man bears | Lancaster Dist. S. C. Nov. 15, 1822. 9-1yr

"But it should seem, Gentlemen, that in | not reiterated blasts in vain. He bends even to the first stroke of adversitythe second finds less strength to combat; another and another comes, and soon seek his face in vain.

But has distress no consolation? the wounded heart no solace! Behold emanating from heaven, the merciful daughter of Divinity-her countenance beaming with consolation-see her support the sinking sufferer; she binds up his broker wounds and infuses into his soul a sweet tranquility-cheerfulness once more lights up its ray-the eye of faith rests on scenes beyond the heart lifts its devout aspirations to the throne of God, and with pious hope ejaculates, " Thy will be done."

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By J. Gales & Son, Raleigh, TO. I, of Reports of Cases argued and ad judged in the Supreme Court of North-Carolina, at June and December Terms, 1820, and June Term, 1821; by Francis L. Hawks, For most of the Cases contained in this Number, the Reporter is indebted to the kindness of Thomas Ruffin, Esq. by whom they were prepared for the Press. The Cases decided at December Term, 1822, will be published in the course of the present or succeeding month.

Feb. 14.

WAKE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE Legislature of this State having, at their last session, appropriated Five Thousand Dollars a year, for two years (which will probably be continued if found to be attended with public advantage) for the promotion of Improvements, in Agric 1ture, to be distributed in proportion to their federal numbers, amongst such Counties, and such only, as shall form Agricultural Societes; it is hoped the Farmers of Wake County will not be backwaad in promoting this great object. A Meeting is therefore hereby called, at the Court-House in Raleigh, on the 1st day of May next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of forming a Society, to be called The Wake Agricultural Society, which it is hoped will be well attend Feb. 27.

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N Monday the 24th of March next, we shall sell without the least reserve, at the Store on Bollingbrook street, lately occapied by Messrs. John Stith, & Co. the entire Stock of Dry Goods, Hardwate, &c. of said Stith, & Co. which comprises an extensive and valuable collection of fresh imported British and other Goods. It consists in part

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Muslins, Cambrics, Diapers, Lawns, &c. &c. And in fact nearly every article that is required to assort an extensive Wholesale and Retail Store. The goods are generally of the every best quality, and nearly the whole have been recently imported. No Sale has been lately offered to the public calculated to attract so much attention as this.

The Sale will be continued from day to day until the whole stock is disposed of, on the f llowing terms: All sums under \$200, cash, Virginia money-from 200 to \$400, 60 days-from 400 to \$600, 90 days and 120 days-from 600 to 1000, 4 and 6 months-above 1000, 6 months. All credit sales must be secured by approved endorsed negotiable

Hamilton, Lemoine & Pannill, Trustees & Auctioneers. Feb. 18.

PUBLIC NOTICE. THE Subscribers have taken out Letters

of Administration on the Estate of John Stewart, late of Lancaster District, Cabinet Maker, deceased.

The said John Stewart was a native of Guilford County, N. C. but emigrated to this State at about the age of eighteen or twenty years, and left no heirs so far as we can ascertain.

If he has any legal heirs, they are hereby notified to make application within twelve months from this date, to James H. Witherspoon, Esq. Judge of the Court of Ordinary for the said District, or to either of the Subscribers.

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WM, H. HAYWOOD, Jr. Raleigh, Jan. 27.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA HAYWOOD COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, October Term, 1822

John Craw, >) The petion of John

Craw against James Hol Jam's Holland.] land, to vacate a Grant. WHEREAS, it appears to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is an inhabitant of another State-It is therefore ordered that publication be made for three months in the Raleigh Register, that the Defendant appear at the next Superior Court o Law to be held for the county of Haywood, at the Court-house in Waynesville, on the first Wednesday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer

heard exparte. I, John B. Love, Clerk of the Superior Court of Law, do certify that the above is complete copy of the records in my office. JOHN B. LOVE, Clk.

or demur, otherwise the petition will be

Dec. 10, 1822.

GATES SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW Prudence Williams, Petition for Di-George Williams.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that George Williams has removed himself without the limits of this State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Edenton Gazette and Raleigh Register, for three months, that the said Geo. Williams appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Gates, at the Court-House in Gates, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March 1823, otherwise judgment will be entered pro confesso against

STATE OF NORTH CARCLINA. -Cabarrus County. Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1822.

H. GILLIAM, C.S.C.G.C.

him, and set for hearing ex parte.

Sarah Bradshaw, Petition-Divorce. Filed at May Term, E'i Bradshaw. T appearing to the satisfaction of the

Court that the Defendant, Eli Brad-Tract of Land containing 1834 acres, | shaw, is not an inhabitant of this State- | a free man by the name of Lewis Pettis A about nine miles from the City, lying It is therefore ordered that publication be ford and other names in several townson Swift and Williams's Creeks on the made three months in the Raleigh Regis- It is believed that he will try to make his Road leading to Haywood, formerly oc- | ter and Western Carolinian, that the Decupied by Joseph Lane, jup. and at pre- | Fendant appear at the next Superior Court sent in possession of T. L. West. It is of Law to be held for Cabarrus County; believed that for soil, beauty and healthi- on the 7th Mouday after the 4th Monday ness of situation, it is scarcely equalled in March, to plead to said petition, otherby any l'antation in this part of the coun- wise the petition will be heard ex-parte,

JAMES M. HUTCHISON,

IN EQUITY.

Fall Term, 1822: Timothy Freeman vs. Thomas Freeman, Job Winslow and Harman Hurdle, Ex-

I appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that Thomas Freeman is not an inhabitant of this State: On motion, therefore, it is ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for three months, that unless the said Tiomas Freeman shall appear at the next Court of Equity; to be held for the County of Gates, at the Courthouse in Gates, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur, the same will be taken pro confesso as to him and heard exparte.

JOHN V. SUMNER, C. M. E. January 1. 23 3m

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

ASHE COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Sept. Term, 1822.

George Bower, George Hauk, & William Hauk.

Original Writ executed on George Hauk, and original attachment vs. Wm Hauk, levied on one horse Collar, no other goods or property to be found .-John Ray, Sheriff.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Hauk is an inhabitant of another State, it is ordered that advertisement be made three months in the Raleigh Register, for the Defendant to come in and defend at the next Court to be held for this County, on the third Monday of March next, or judgment will be entered against him by default.

A true copy. Test, D.EARNEST, Clerk

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

County of Randelph. Superior Court of Law-Fall term, 1822 Hannah Hasket, >Petition for Divorce.

Isaac Hasket. T appearing to the satisfaction of the

Court in this case, that the defendant resides without the limits of this State ! it is ordered that publication be made for three weeks in succession in the Raleigh Register, that unless the defendant appear within the three first days of the next term of this Court, and plead, answer or demur to the said person, that ex parte.

J. WOOD. A copy. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

County of Randolph. Superior Court of Law-Fall term, 1822 Christian Deven, Petition for Divorce.

Thomas Deveny. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court in this case, that the defendant

resides without the limits of this State: it is ordered, that publication be made for three weeks in succession in the Raleigh Register, that unless the defendant appear, within the three first days of the next term of this Court, and plead, answer or demur to the said petition, that the same be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte.

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Further information may be obtained by letter, addressed to James Seawell Fayetteville, N.C. Favetteville, N. C. Dec. 1822. 15

STRAYED

PROM the Plantation occupied by Dr. Ward near the Falls of Tar River about the 5th of February a large BAY HORSE, about 5 feet high, has two with feet, high weathers, sunk neck, carrier his head high and has a wild look. The last intelligence had of him, he was seen a few miles east of Raleigh; it is highly probable he is now wandering about that city or its vicinity. Whoever may take up said horse and give information there. of to the subscriber living near Tarbord's or convey him hither by some waggoner or other person that may pass this an shall be well rewarded for their trouble. ISAAC NORFLEET.

March 4.

LOOK HERE! STOP THE RUNAWAY.

24 St

ESERTED from the subscriber in Wake county, N. C. near Raleigh on the 26th of February, a Negro Fellow named LEWIS, about 23 or 24 years of age, and about 5 feet 11 inches high; of a dark complection; his countena ce re. sembling much that of a free negro; he is slim made and well proportioned, features and figure much like those of a white person He took with him two pair of pantaloons, one dark mixt, the other white woollen, one pair thread stocking, one shirt, and one round coat filled in with black yarn, and a fine broadcloth coat of bottle green color, made by ata. lor, also a twilled blanket with three points. He once ran away and passed as escape by water or to pass in some town as a free man and likely form some connection with free negroes-also will no doubt try to get into some business. Employers in opening the Navigation are cautioned against him, and likewise all boatmen and owners of vessels of any kind whatever. He can tell a smooth story, but when earnestly attacked conviction will be visible.

Any person who will deliver said Negro to me or confine him in Jail and give me notice thereof immediately, so that ! get him, shall be amply rewarded and all reasonable expences paid.

BENJ ROGERS. March 6. 24 tf. pS1.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

Warfen County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1823. John H. Hawkins, Original attachment levied on &

William H. Marshall.) lotin Warrenton IT appearing to the satisfaction of the L Court, that the defendant has abscord ed, or so conceals himself, that the ordinary process of law cannot be served as him; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that notice be given in the Raleigh Register for three months, that the defendent appear at the next Court of Pleasand Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Warren, at the Court-House in Warrenton, on the fourth Monday in May next; replevy and plead, otherwe judgment final will be rendered against him, for the amount of the plaintiff's claim, with costs.

C. DRAKE, C.W.C.C. VIRGINIAN.

WHE Race-Horse, Virginian, will stand I the ensuing Season at my Stable, in Mecklenburg County, Va. near Taylors Ferry, on Roanoke, about five miles south of the Courthouse; and will be put to Mares at \$50 the Season, which may be

discharged by the payment of \$35, if paid by the first day of July next, at which time the Season will expire; but if any gentleman will send six mares or become responsible for them, the price will be reduced to \$30 each, if paid as above-One dollar to the Groom in all instances. Good and extensive pasturage (s rong) enclosed) and servants board gra s, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes, though the greatest possible care shall be taken to prevent either.

It cannot be expected in a newspape advertisement, that I should trace back his Pedigree through a long race of ar cestors for two or three centuries, as his been done by his former owner & breed er, and certified to be pure : suffice it b say, he was gotten by the noted stalling Sir Archy, out of Meritrix, one of the best mares ever raised in this country, and partakes of the very best blood in Eng. land and America, both by the sire and dam side. (See Mr. Harrison's last year's advertisement.)

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