POETRY.

From the Washington Herald. Oh! 'tis I ween, a beauteous sight That meets the eye at morn, When spring has spread her mantle bright Wide o'er the smiling lawn: Her mantle webbed of every hue, Of purple, green and dun, Enamelled o'er with glittering dew, And sparkling to the sun.

And beauteous too when o'er the deep The waves are hushed to rest, To see the silver moonbeams sleep Upon its tranquil breast : Or when the wanton hillows lav Fanned by the zephyr's light, Among the waves, to watch the ray Dancing and fashing bright.

And when a shower sweeps swiftly by, On some soft vernal day, How fair the bow that spans the sky, And drives the clouds away! How sweet to breathe the soothing air, With fragrant odors filled, From many a flower and blossom fair, By nature's art distilled.

But fairer sight than all the three Than landscape in its pride-Than moonbeam resting on the sea-Or rainbow archine wide-Two hearts, whose kindred graces prove Them but for one designed, Affied by ties of mutual love, And sympathy of mind.

ELEGANT EXTRACT.

From an Address to the Members of Solomon's Lodge No. 6. of Poughkeensie, on the anniversary of St John the Pahtist. June 24, A. L. 5823; by James C. Brooks Fsq.

It is now nearly three thousand years since the foundation of Masonry; as vet it has resisted the destroying hand of Time. Kingdoms have arisen, flourished, and fallen-the rock of power, the adamant of cenius have crumbled-moral earthquakes have dashed in ruin the strongest fairest fabrics of human enterprise and of human wisdom; Masonry has remained unbroken-it has not bent to the storm. nor has it died in the sluggish calm. I we examine the hature and progress of man's institutions, we shall find them all partal ing of that mutability which characterizes his own strange, and fiful, and fererish existence: perishable himself. how can be confer eternity open his works? He erects his statue of brass, the colossus of ages-Triumphant Time! they hurlest it to the dust! True, he can ascend the ever-during arch of Fame, and inscribe there the letters of his immortality-he can kindle the fire of his renown which blazes for ages, a beacon to the priverse; but he cannot recall the last faint sigh of existence, nor protect his trophies against the scythe of destruction. Go, and learn this truth from the melancholy picture of History ! Go, and meralize amidst the ruins of Thehes, and ask where are her hundred gates, her thonsands of chariots, and her millions of war-

" Ah! there is desolation cold The desert serpent dwells alone, Where grass o'er grows each mould'ring

And stones themselves to ruin grown Are gray and death-like old."

Go and learn wisdom from solitary Tyre. and ask where are her golden palaces and her numberless navies? Go and ask of Frent, where are her twenty thousand cities, her temple of the sun, her Oracle of Ammon, and her sacred fountain; there the sun shines on a bleak waste, the voice of the cracle hath been silent for pres, and the wild weed hath long waved in the bed of its fountain! Let Macedon produce the trophies of her conquering son-let Persia shew the diadem of Cyrus and the spear of Cambyses; they re enveloped by the oblivious pall, and the mournful voice of history tells only that they have been So it is with man, and the works of man-child of doubt and danger—the spectre of uncertainty bends over his cradled slumber, darkens the warm noon of his manhood, and extends his dusty arm over the evening of his decline. He walks forth in his majesty, the image of God, and the Lord of creation-his path is on the mighty deep his feotsteps are on the lofty mountain he stands on his eminence and looks down on a subject world. Look once as gain, and where is he? The mysterious fire of his existence is extinguished-the cold earth presses on his colder bosomthe dull worm banquets were once sparkled genius and beauty-and the charnel shroud enwraps that form where once glowed the star of honor and the purple of dominton!

Since, then, instability is inherent in the very nature of man, and spreads itself over all his works, we can best judge of the value of all institutions by their longer or shorter resistance to subduing Time. We are safe in the assertion, that no society can compete with ours in duration-it bath resisted every change and braved every tempest it hath stood firm and beheld the wide-spreading pine of Assyria strewing the earth with its branches, in vast and gigantic ruin-it hath seen the rising flood of mighty hosts desolate imperial Babylon-it bath seen the starry throne of the just Haroun down-it bath seen the majestic eagle of the Reman exsending his dark form over battle fields,

"Where death's brief pang was quickest, And the battle's wreck lay thickest Strewed beneath the advancing banner Of the eagles burning crest: There with thunder-clouds to sun her, Who then could her wing arrest Victory beaming from her breast?"

All, that wing was arrested and the proud bird struck down, a prey to the vultures of the northern forests. So it heth been-the romp, the pageantry, the neightiness of nations have been humbled, above attachment.

the hand of obscurity hath spread his (Teste) HENRY B. HUNTER, Cik.

folds over palace, and temple, and tow-The fierce storm of war and the lamoth of luxury have united in this work of destruction; and the impetuquered by the fragments of glory and the wrecks of magnificence, floating along in fearful and melanchely ruin.

From a late London Paper.

A DREAM.

We give the following extraordinary story as we received it, only premising that the principal actor in the norretive is said to be a gentleman now resident at Fulham. We quote from the Album, a work to which we have more than once referred.

Mr. Thornton was one night extremely agitated by a dream. It appeared to him that he saw the gardener of his family in the act of murdering his cook-maid. He awoke, but endcavoring to dismiss the vision from his remembrance, attempted to compose himself to sleep. His eyes were scarcely closed, when again the same dreadful picture presented itself to his imagination. Alarmed by the ex'raordinary, the distinct, and the repeated, intimation, he rapidly arose, and taking his night lamp in his hand, departed from his room, and descended from the stairs, with an intention of proceeding to the snot in which the circumstances of the dream had appeared to him as occurring. The hour was about four o'clock. The morning was clear, moonlight, and frosty. The reader will conceive what his surprise must have been, when, on entering the kitchen, on his way to the garden, by the nearest avenue, he perceived the cook dressed in white, putting on her bonnet and cloak, as if preparing for a journey.

To his enquiries respecting her presence at such an unaccustomed hour, and in such extraordinary attire, she replied that she was on the point of being married to the gardener-that they were going to a neighboring village for that purpose -and that Mark was waiting for her at the end of the garden, with a horse and taxed-cart to convey her to church. Mr. Thornton told her that he, of course. could have no phjection to their marriage, though he remonstrated against the secresy of the proceeding, and desired her to wait a few noments till his return, as he was desirous of speaking to Mark. previously to their setting off. Her master did not delay a moment in has ening to the garden; his mind much misdoubted the good intentions of the paramour, and he was not a little struck with the coincidence of his dream, and the preparations that he had witnessed. He first went to the bottom of the Garden-to the spot mentioned by the maid servant as the place in which Mark was waiting for her coming. All was still. There was no Mark; no horse; no chaise. He then proceeded to the place marked out to him by the vision. Here he was destined to behold an object of a very doubtful character. Working with an indefatigable and hurried hand, and with his back turned towards him, Mr. Thornton perceived a man digging in a pit. As he stood at his labor in the pit, it appeared to be about 3 feet and a half deep-it was about as many in width, and about six feet in length; it had all the appearance of a grave. Mr. Thornton approached silently, and laid his hand with a sudden grasp on the man's shoulder.-Mark turned his eyes upon his master, shuddered, and fainted. Were the indications of that dream the suggestions of a lying spirit?

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INFORMS the Citizens of Raleigh, that she is fitting up an Establishment, where can be had Warm, Tepidend Gold BATHS; and that she will on Monday next, the 21st instant, and every following day, during the present season, be ready for the reception of customers. As such an establishment must be very desirable, and as Bathing is considered very healthy in so warm a climate as this, the subscriber hopes to meet with some encouragement. A single warm bath will be furnished for forty, and a cold one for twenty-five cents-or tickets can be had, three for one, and twenty for five dollarseach ticket demanding a hath.

No admittance can be had, without a ticket, or the money paid first.

SUSAN SCHAUB. July 18.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Rowan County Superior Court of Law, April Term, 1828

Jane Weaver, Petition for divorce.

William Weaver. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State; it is therefore ordered, that publication be made for three months in the Register printed in Raleigh, that the defendant appear at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for the county of Rowan, at the Courthouse in Salisbury, on the second Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or the petition will be heard ex parte.

HY. GILES, C. S. C. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

MARTIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 2d Monday of June, 1823.

Wm. M. Clark, Original attach-Ebenezer Lobdale.

Tappearing to the Court that Bbenezer Lobdale resides without the limits of the State, publication is ordered | nient Houses. in the Raleigh Register, for three months, that unless the said Ebenezer appear in said Court, on the second Monday of September next, replevy and plead to issue, that final judgment will be entered on the

The Rev. Robert T. Daniel is, by appointment, to preach an Anniversary Sermon before the Rateigh Peace Society, at the Baptist Meeting Flouse, on the 4th Sunday (being the 24th day) of August instant. And on Monday (the day following) at 3 o'clock, P.M. the Society will meet at the same place, on husiness. All the members and friends of said Society, are requested to attend on both occasions. JER. BATTLE, Cor. Sec'y R. P. S.

August 7. NEW BOOKS.

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GALES & SON, have just received from · Philadelphia, an assortment of New Books, among which are the following, viz: Las Casas' Journal of the Life of Napoleon Napoleon in Exile, by B. O'Meara Long's Pxpedition to the Rocky Mountains English's Travels to the Nile Simond's Travels in Switzerland Church Homilies Prayer Pooks of various kinds Journal of the Senate of the United States of America, from the 1st to the 13th Con-

Digest of Manufacturing Establishments in the United States, and of their Manufac-Adlum, on the Cultivation of the Vine Hutton's Hook of Nature Quentin Durward

Trials of Margaret Lindsay Bracebridge Hall Pioncers Integrity The Decision Manners and Customs of the Romans

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VAILS himself of the pleasure of in-In forming the Ladies and Gentlemen of this city, that he has just returned from the North and will open in a few days an assortment of articles in his line-consisting of

Almonds (soft shell) Muscatel and Bunch Raisins Filbert Nots English Walnuts Peacan Nuts Castana Scaly Bark do Tamarinds Sultana Raisins East-India Preserved Ginger in Jars of 9 lbs, each Jellies in pots, assorted Figs Cheese of superior quality Rappee and Scotch Snuff Liquorice Madeira, Port and Claret Wine in Choice Cordials, assorted Spermaceti Candles Shaving Soap Scented Pomatum Essences, assorted Chocolate Mustard

Italian dry Citron Violin Strings Violins and Bows Placing Cards Conversation do Sugar Almonds - Plums

Peppermint, Rose and White, Rock

and other Candies A select assortment of choice Toys, viz. Cannon (iron and brass) Paskets of all descriptions

Rattles Harlequins Whips Tin Carriages

A few fancy Chests of Drawers from the East-Indi s, which will exhibit the workmanship of that ingenious nation

Drums Shell Side Combs Ivore do superior quality Double Flint Decanters Do. do Pitchers Dining and Tea Setts Toy Books Fancy Vial Silver Tops Childrens Shoes and Socks Dolls of all sizes Smoothing Irons Wax Beads Cut Glass do Fashionable Bead Necklaces Microscopes Snakes Watches Tooth Brushes, &c. &c. G. BOCCARDI.

Raleigh, August 5. FOR SALE Two Tracts of Land in Wake County

ONE on the waters of White Oak, a bout 11 or 12 miles south-west of Ra leigh, adjoining Lewis Jones, Burwell Pope and others; containing about 271 acres, well adapted to the culture of Cotton, Corn and Wheat-unimproved.

The other Tract is about four miles south-west of Raleigh, on both sides of Walnut Creek and Simmons Branch; has on it one of the best Mill Seats in the County, with a Grist and Saw Mill now in operation, an Apple Orchard from which 6 parrels of Brandy has been made in one season, a good Dwelling House convenient to a good Spring, a new Barn, and land enough cleared to work five or six hands, a part of which is fresh and good, containing about 1270 acres, but would be divided to suit purchasers if a smaller quantity was desired, or 500 acres more could be added.

Also for sale, two or three vacant Lots in the City of Raleigh, and one sixth of Lot No. 114 well improved with conve

Two or three Tracts of Land in the Chickasaw Purchase, may be had of the same person, a description of which can he seen. Payments will be made easy on the purchase money being well secured. Apply to the Printers.

LAW REGISTER OF THE UNITED STATES.

For sale by J. Gales & Son, Raleigh FEW copies of "The ANNUAL LAW REGISTER OF THE UNIT ED STATES, Vols. 3d. & 4th. (Royal 8vo. Pages 1452.) containing "State Law and Regulations &c." By William Griffith Esq. Counsellor at Law, and late one of the Judges of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the third Circuit. Price \$5 a volume.

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The close investigation of so many laws as exist in each state on these heads, and the necessity of precise instructions and well considered precedents, imposed a prodigious labour upon every gentleman concerned in this work. Few persons except Lawyers and Conveyancers, can comprehend the difficulties which must have been encountered, on this article alone, and appreciate the voter of its performance, in every state of # - Union.

The following is an Ar Assected table of the general TITLES, lader which the information contained in feese volumes, is distributed. They imperfectly, nevertheless, indicate the extensive range of particulars included, which can only be obtained from inspection.

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OPINIONS.

The Editor in subjoining the following opinions of the execution of this department of the Law Register, hopes to be acquitted from the imputation of censurab'e egotism, from any quarter : certain he feels that those who are acquainted with him, will not draw this inference. Indeed he can make no pretension to any personal merit beside that of having obtained, with indefatigable perseverance employed for nearly two years, the principal materials from which the work is compiled, the contributions of gentlemen in the several states, adjusting them in their present form, and effecting the publication at an expense and under difficulties to him, almost insuperable.

But persuaded that the information to be gained from this compilation, when examined and fully appreciated, must be of the highest utility to the Bar and the Publick, by supplying a desideratum, as well to practising Lawyers as to all others desirous of knowing something of the institutions and municipal laws of the American States, he feels justified, on this account, to promote its circulation under the sanction of opinions which may be deen.ed more impartial & certainly more com-

petent than his own. The only difficulty which meets him, in this part, is that of selection, from the great number of commendations received and he can certainly say that those few which follow are preferred only on account of their brevity.

xtract of a letter from David Hoffman. Esq. Professor of Law in the Univer-Esity of Maryland.

"I am mush delighted with the work as far as it has progressed. It will be ina luable to the country at large.

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Extract of a letter from B. W. Leigh Esq. Counsellor at law, Richmond, Va.

Let me congratulate you on your progress, which far exceeds my utmost ex. pectations, I have examined the important heads which compose each of the num. bers, as they came on; so far, your friend have every reason to be satisfied, and the publick at large must acknowledge, the you have fulfilled your engagements to the

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Extract of a letter from Charles G. Haines, Esq. Counsellor at law, New-

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We have examined the 3d. & 4th Vo. lames of the Law Register of the United States, just published, by Judge Gr fich comprising a sum mary of State Law and Regulations, for each of the 24 States, Having taken the liberty, in December 1820, to recommend to the patronage of the American Public, and particularly to the gendemen of the Bar in the United States, Mr. Griffith's general design, in establishing the Law Register, we are of opinion that in the execution of that branch of it comprised in these Volumes, Mr. Griffith has completely redeemed the pledge given in his prospectus, and that the work will be a very important addition to the Library of every Lawyer.

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Y wife Alley having left me, I hereby forwarn all persons from giving her debt which she may hereafter co

August 10. COURT OF PERS AND QUARTER SESSIONS TOR

MANTIN COUNTY, June Torm, A. D. 1823. Original Attachment, re-

turned to the Court of Thomas P. Healey Pleas and Quarter Ses sions for Martin county-Executed. Thomas Mullins.

Original attachment Charles Oakley returned as above. Thomas Mullins.

T appearing to said Court, that the Defeat dant in the above suits is not an inhabitant of this State; Notice is directed to be given by public advertisement to said Defendant to appear at the next term of said Court to be held for the County aforesaid, on the A Monday in September, A. D. 1823, other wise a judgment final will be entered up to

gainst him. HENRY B. HUNTER, Clerk.

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