From the FARMER'S WEEKLY MUSEUM.

"And he left the oxen, and ran after Elijah, and faid, Let me, I pray thee, kifs my father and mo-ther, and then I will follow thee.

IN the reign of King Ahab, Elijab, the Tifh-bite, and the prophet, poffeffed a power, little flort of the regal. Saintly, charitable, wife, and prefci-ent, he gained the affections, and fuggefled the plans, of the Ifraelites. At that period, popular belief was firongly attached to prophecy, and po-pular applaule furely would not only be acquired, but mented by him, whole life was given to all the duties of benevolence. It feems, that Elijah had duties of benevolence. It leems, that Elijah had the firongeft claims upon the attention, the grati-tude, and respect of his fellow-citizens. As a man, as a prophet, he had filled up the measure of ule-fulnels. The Zidonians, though proverbially "care-lefs and fecure," had felt the chaftlement of the ficies, which retained their dew, and their rain, and ficies, which retained their dew, and their rain, and the dufty and parched region, attefted the drought of years. Among this fupixe race, the obferving prophet, had recognized an individual, a woman of Zarephath, "Looking well to the ways of her houfehold," and providing food for her little fon, opprefied by the common calamity. Her fignal difplay of charity, at a time, when felfifinefs would aver, that charity itfelf muft fail, induced the grate-ful Elish to invoke miracles to her aid. The har ful Elijah to invoke miracles to her aid. The barrel and the crufe, which hunger had emptied, were perennially fupplied, and the darling child of the widow, was reanimated, by the prayer of the pro-phet. Nor was this the only paffage in his life, to excite the wonder, or fecure the veneration, of his people. He had, first by ridicule, and then by ex-periment conforded the model of the darl and ref. periment, confounded the worship of Baal, and reftored the religion of the Jews. From that "little cloud," which a fervant could not, during feven at-tempts, behold ; and which at length, feemed mi-nutely rifing from the fea, "like a man's hand," the enlightened eyes of Elijah could difeern torrents defeending to water, and revive the parched grounds of Samaria. Exceled to the second of Jackel, a viadictive and powerful princefs, the fugitive pro-phet feemed to be the peculiar care of Providence. Ready to perifh, under the feanty fhade of the mourneful juniper, food was fupplied him by ange-lick hands, and a celeftial voice vindicated to the repining feer, the ways of heaven. tored the religion of the Jews. From that " little

This enumeration of the peculiarities of Elijah's life and office, will not be deemed impertinent, by those who, with the Preacher, trace the context, those who, with the Preacher, trace the context, and find the prophet by the fide of the youthful Elifha. To him the reputation of the fage was notorious. He had heard his prophecies, he had witneffed their completion. He faw the venerable philosopher, invested with the double power to anoint a Syriack king, and a Jewish prophet. He must have, conjectured, that the mysterious mantle of his predeceffor, would foon fecure to Elistha an Elijah's praise. What powerful incitements to the pride to the ambition of a young and obseure man Elijah's praife. What powerful incitements to the pride, to the ambition of a young and obfeure man. How would an ordinary, how would a felfifh cha-racter have been engroffed by vain fpeculations. "How great, how wife, how courted," he might whifper, " fhall I be, about to poffefs the faculties of a prophet, whofe fame has been refounded through Paleftine, and whofe mighty works are mon candidate for fuch an office, would have forgotten his connexions, his country, his duty, every thing, but himfelf. But Elifha was not fo dazzled by the blaze of a prophet's glory, as to become be-wildered in the paths of duty. He remembered the injunction from Mount Sinai, to honor the more immediate authors of our being. He reflected that his *Parents* ought to be apprifed of the new dignity of their fon; they would rejoice at his profpects, they would fhed their bsnediction. Inftead, therefore, of inftant compliance, the dutiful Elifha paufes, reflect upon his beloved home, and the aged couple at its fire fide, and makes the affecthe tout if I at bifs my father and my mother, and then I will follow thee.—Verily, Elifha, thou proved a good fon, and I love thee more, for remembering a Mother's love, than for all thy miracles. They may pais away, but not one jot, nor one tittle of thy filial piety shall pass from remembrance. Divided Jordan, a fweetened fpring, and a miraeulous gufh of waters, might own thy energy, but thy tender concern of thy Parents, revealed thy beart. When hearing thy pathetick requeft, Let me kifs my father and mother, the Cherub charities of life drew near, and wept-and fmiled ! The duty implied in the text, is acknowledged by all, but I fear is felt, except by few. The habit of domesticating with parents, during our in-fancy and childhood, induces a mechanical affection, and an obedience of courfe. But when the calls of bufinels urge us from home, the world operates as an opiate, and benumbs every filial fenfati We leave it to the nurfe to talk of the cradle, OD. and the endearments of a mother, and to the flewand to compute the fums that a father's indulgence has given, without reflecting upon the gentle offi-ces of the one parent, or the bounty of the other. But reflection will convince any man that, general-ly fpeaking, he never found fatter friends, than his parents. Mutual interest, natural affection, and parents. Mutual interest, natural affection, and long habit, all feem to configure to bind parents and progeny in the closeft union. Nor is it a fmall debt we owe to them for *twenty one years* fervice. Life, its means, and Education, thefe are the important items of their accompts againft us, and fhall we carelefsly forget the obligation ? When children are in their full firength, parents are commonly advanced in age. " Age hath pains to footh," and who fo proper to practice " lenient arts, make languor fmile, and fmooth the bed of death," as a daughter, or a fon ? What fervice more grateful, what dury more clear ? The amiable fon of Sirach knew this truth well. I can add nothing to his fanction, his ener-gy, or his tendernefs. " He that honoreth his mother, is as one that layeth up treafure-and the relieving of thy father shall not be forgotten. In the day of affliction it shall be remembered ; thy fins alfo fhall melt away, as the ice'in the fair warm weather,

From the Farmers Weekly Muleum. From the Smop of Meffrs. COLON & SPONDEE. The RUNNER, or INDIAN TALS. [Of Savage Nations the polifhed European, and even American, fpeaks with contempt. We refort to them for examples of the flerner paffions, unconfei-ous that we too hate, and we revenge, bui-in the filken garb of civilization? If fuch a povelty could be found, as a Creek or Cherokee Prefs, an Indian Editor might publish a paper like the follow-ing:] ing:]

MONS. BELLISLE, Hairdreffer, Complectionist, and Perfumer, from Esquimeaux, at the Talapoola, dreffes young men's heads for the War Dance, with or without Snakes and Feathers; he is matter of the Cherokee cut, the Mulkogee bra and the Choctaw twift. He paints faces to adm ration, with his genuine crow blacking ; he raifes the check bones, and affords the true rattlefuske caft to the eyes; he gives to the molt fquaw-faced young man, that horrid manly look fo frightful to the enemy, and fo pleafing to the young women. He has, at great expense, procured the genuine Hottentot, Caffrean Peace Bladder, from the Cape of Good Hope.

N. B. Monf. Bellifle was body Hairdreffer to Little Billy.

Vermillion, Red and Yellow Ochre, Lampblackand otherr Colmeticks; Deer's leg Oil, Elqui, meaux Blubber, Bear's Greale, and other perfumery, wholefale and retail.

Extract from the White Men's Public Talk. From the great Council Town, on the Schnylkill. "The Old Beggar, who was found flarved to death, on a dunghill, in this city, proves to have been a foldier, who ferved with reputation, during the whole war, in the late continental army."

"The body of a young woman was found in the water, near a wharf in this city, with her throat cut from car to car. By other marks of violence on the couple, it appearst that this unfortunate young perfon had been first ravished, by fome villain."

From our brethren of St. Tammany, at New York. "Yesterday was executed in this city, feven men for forgery, three for perjury, and ten for horfe-flealing. As these fights are common, few per-

fons attended. " We hear from Black River, North Carolina, "We hear from Black River, North Carolina, that on Sunday, the day dedicated by white the to the Great Spirit of Love, a fet battle was fought, for forty-oue guineas, between Sawney Mac Broughton, and Frank ap Dowfe, to the in-finite divertion of a numerous collection of gentle-men and ladies. Broughton, with inconceivable dexterity, broke the jaw-bone of Dowfe, and the odds were in his favour for twenty minutes, whea Dowle gouged both the eyes of Broughton from their fockets, which decided the battle. The parties flook hands, and drank a quart of whifkey together, to flew that they had no malice at heart."

From Charleston, South-Carolina, "Last Sunday evening, a duel was fought in this city, between Col. Carte and Lieut. Tierce, in which the latter was dangeroufly wounded, and the freat. Thele gentlemen were particular friends. The diffute arole about the character of an actrels. The parties feemed inclined to adjust this difference amicably, but the rigid laws of honour prevented. They shook hands before they fired. The Col. has left a widow and five small children to lament his lofs, which is the more inconfelable as they depended entirely upon their deceafed parent for their education and fupport.—But the feconds fay, this affair was conducted according to the *firideft rules* of HONOUR.

From over the Great Pond. "The young Sachem of the Bull tribe, over the Great Lake, owes foren have a finite. father, the Mad Bull, has offered to pay his debts, if the Bull Nation will give him from their hunt-ing flock, two beaver's fkins every twelve moons, antil the fun and moon shall be funk in the fwamp without borders." "We hear from France, that our ancient bro thers, the French, the friends of the Hurons, have tomahawked their chief Sachem and his Squaw, and half flarved the royal papoofes. They have fealped and tomahawked more men, women and children, than are in the Chickafaw, Chactaw, Creek, Millouri, and Five Nations, and all of their own tribe. It is faid they made great canoes, and bound their brethren, their fifters, and their infants, with moofe thongs, and then funk them in the ri-ver, without allowing them time to fing their death fong."

great war horfes, twenty heaps of camp kettles-aken at the fight of the Miamis, from the great white runner, St. C-r, with a enrious crutch, supposed to belong to fome Great Captain; alfo one bat horse, taken one day's journey, from the camp of the flaming warrior Wayne.

BEN. SCALPUM, Manufacturer, from England, at Lake Erie, near the Miamis, makes and fells euttoes, fealping knives, and tomahawks, and has on hand a large quantity of brimftone matches, and feafoned pine nots, for the tormenting of prifoners.

N. B. Wanted, a young lad of good difpolition, as an apprentice.

OBITUARY.

Gone to the world of Spirits, Talothefke; he vas a great Cherokee warrior, had twenty fealps in his wigwam, and the cup he drank his black drink from, was the feell of a chief. His wife has dreamed twice that the has converfed with him, and is foon, therefore, to go to him; his wolf dog

was fent to him yesterday. Also, at Tulcorara, Fox Feet, the great hunter; he killed more Wauppanaughs, than Frenchmen have Frenchmen; he would dive the falls and catch a falmon; he changed the religion of his fa-ther becaufe the Jesuit Powwow told him that St. Peter, his chief Sachem, was a good ficherman, and would teach him to take mummychog in the lakes of the moon.

MARRIAGE.

Yefterday deposited the shivers of the live oak, Ouâbi, the son of the white chief, and Azâkia, the daughter of Ouabi the big warrior, who many moons ago rushed into the land of Spirits, to demand of the Great Man, why he was not before called to his feat beyond the woods and waters.

DOMESTIC TALK.

Last moon, a party of the big knife, of fifty young men, cane upon a Wale of fifty counte-ing of an old man, his fquaw, three young women, and four children, and barbaroufly murdered them.

Yesterday thirty white warriors, fuppofed to be Yankees, by their trail of Molaffes, ftole two horfes from the banks of the Chataluithe. Same day, they got an old Cherokee drunk, and ftole his beaver pack.

Last moon, Natewego delivered an Elegant,

Latt moon, Natewego denvered an Lugan, Spirietd Talk, or Oration, in commemoration of the Bloody Maffacre at Wyoming. It is faid, that at the grand council of the Mif-fouri, a Shawanele chief proposed to fend a large number of eauses to take possession of a certain favage Ifle in the Great Lake, called Rhode-Ifland, to bring away fome of the inhabitants, to learn them their language, and then fend them fome warriors to civilize them, and fome powwows to teach them the true religion.

When the white prifoners, taken at St. Joseph, were carried among the men of the Bear Nation, they would not allow them to be in the fame rank of man with themfelves. Doubtlefs, faid they, their anceftors were red men, as we all eame from They therefore painted them with red earth and coals, to make their appearance fupportable to the young men and women.

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kers, twenty hundles of pikes, twenty firings of, with the difpositions I have made. It is not poffic ole for me to write to you at greater length to-

(Signed) "JOURDAN." S:. Cloud, the magnificent palace of the unfor-tunate Queen of France, and all the parks and roy-al domain, is to be fold under a National Conven. tion title, for the trifling fum of 5,0051. fterling ! the palace alone coft 500,0001. in building, and the parks and other demenfe lands amount at leaft to t,000 acres!

DIVORCES.

An account has juß been published in Paris of the divorces which have taken place in the capital for the last fifteen months. They amount to 5.994, of which 3,870 were demanded by the Ladies; and 2,124 by the Gentlemen !-- It reflects no great honor on the good citizens of Paris, that the num-ber of Lady-malcontents should be in the proportion of near two to one, and this notwithstanding the

Carcity occalioned by the war! A Proclamation of the French General in Chief in Italy orders the tailors of Milan to make 12.000 jackets, and 10,000 pantaloons for the French foldiers; and the municipality of that town to furnish 12,500 ells of white cloth. 13,750 ells of linen, 20,000 fhirts, 10,000 pair of shoes, 5,000 pair of spatter-dashes, 2,000 hats, 2,000 ells of green cloth, &c. &c. for the Republican army, Thefe requilitions are in an exact conformity with the Revolutionary System. "To rob those who poffels fomething, for the benefit of thole who have nothing." Should the application of this principle become more general, there certainly can remain no Sans-Culottes in Europe,

L O N D O N, June 7. Although the rapidity with which the French have improved their advantages in Italy, be traly alarming, and those advantages themfelves truly formidable ; yet to those who have read the history of the Wars waged by the French Kings, Charles the VIIIth, and Louis the XIIth, in Italy, they will afford no ground for delpair. The Alps, like the Rhine, have never yet been

repassed by the French, without a diminution of force, greatly more than equivalent to any advan-tage obtained by the paffage. Whether the effa-blifhment of a Republic in the Milanefe, and the diffusion of their mad principles of Democracy, in which they feem to be busily employed, will make the modern French more successful than their Anceftors, remains to be proved.

The attempt to murder Sir Alan Gardner, Friday night, is another proof of the great respect which the Jacobin Party entertain for the freedom of Election.

PORTSMOUTH, June 5. The following Ships are ordered on a cruize, viz. SVice Admiral J. Colboys, London, 98 -Captain E. Griffith, Queen Charlotte, 110 Captain Sir A. S. Douglas. Cæfar, 80 Captain C. E. Nugent, -Mars, 74 Captain Sir C. Cotton, -Marlborough, 74 Captain H. Nicholls. Bellerophon, 74 Captain J. Loring. Niger, Gaptain E. J. Foote. Sailed the Rattler on a cruize. Admiral BLIGH is going to fea with the wick, 74 Rear Adm. R. R. Bligh, Opt. H. Browell, ander, 74 Capt. A. Philip, nture, 44 Capt. W. G. Rutherford. Brunfwick. Alexander, Adventure,

DOVER, June 6.

Laft Thurfday evening His Majefty's Sloop the Racoon, Capt. Roc, fell in, about fiz o'clock, with two large French Gun boats, convoying five fail of Dutch Merchantmen from Oftend to Flufhing ; an engagement enfued, and continued till half paft eight o'clock, when the Gun-boats and three of the Cenvoy returned to Oltend, and efcaped ; the other two were captured by the Racoon, and arrived in the Downs yesterday. It is thought the Enemy's Gun-boats mult have fuffered very feverely in their them fore and aft. The Racoon had one man wounded, and Capt. Roe received a violent contufion on his arm.

THE LAY PREACHER.

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Great Spirit ! Those who give these accounts of themselves in their public talks, are the people who call thy red children barbarians and favages.

[Indian Editor.] Shucwegee, who vifited the Great Wigwam in Philadelphia, twenty and fixteen moons ago, fay it is not true, as is commonly believed, that the Big Book of the white men teaches them all that deceit, cruelty and ferocity, which they exercise one towards another; but that in one talk of it they are expressly commanded to love one another, and even to love their enemies. Tho' we apprehend from the white men's doings, that Shuewegee, not well understanding their tongue, must have miltaken this talk. No-No-Doubtles their Big Book tells them to deceive, hate, gouge, fcalp, tomahawk, and murder each other.

THE MONITOR.

The fift man, as the white Powwows fay, was called Adam ; because he was made of red earth, he was a red man. You, who are nearest to him in colour, are most excellent among his children. Do you act with the spirit of red men. The white men, who have been adopted among us, muft not let the white of their faces fink into their livers; but thew the tribes, that it is politible for a white this to cover an Indian fpirit.

PUBLIC SALE. To be fold, by pine knot, twenty piles of muf.

Foreign Intelligence. Received by the Ship Light-Horfe, from Briftol.

[The following is the Train tion in the London pape of the letter of Gen. lovepan giving an account of the letter of Gen. JOURDAN giving aB account of the defeat of a division of his army under LEPEDVRE. Our readers will perceive that it waries in fome particu-lars from the translation before published. ARMY OF THE SAMBRE AND MEUSE. The Ground in Chief Language to the Free "The General in Chief, JOURDAN, to the Exe-cutive Directory. "Head Quarters, Montebauer, June 17.

"I have the honor to inform you that what I fore-faw, has happened. The enemy, after having recalled from the left to the right bank of the Rhine almost the whole of their forces, the Atch-duke having encrealed his army by fome corps from that of Wurmfer, had advanced to the Lahn with much more confiderable forces than I could collect there; and profiting by their advantage in being able to move with greater expedition than I, they alcend-ed the Upper Lahn, fo that when I ordered the advanced guard to pais it on the 15th; by Wetz-laer, General Lefebvre, who commanded it, was attacked by a ftrong corps. This brave General did not choose to retire wi hout fighting, and a very brifk action enfued, of which I cannot yet give you the detail. 1 will immediately fend you a report of this engagement, in which the enemy, although four times stronger than General Lefebvre, lost more than he. Our loss may amount to 250 or 300 men, killed, wounded and prifoners. The number of the laft is very fmall, and we have made a pretty good number. Four pieces of cannon remained in the possession of the enemy, who attacked the battery with incredible impetuofity ; but who did not take them until after they had experienced feveral discharges of grape shot.

" This event would not have prevented me from attacking the enemy this day, as the army had al-ready received orders for that phrpole, if I had not been informed that there were confiderable forces on my left ; 1 did not therefore think proper to rifk the fafety of the army, but ordered a retreat. General Kleber retires to the Sieg, with one part of the army, and I retire to the left bank of the Rhine with the other.

VIENNA, May 17.

At eight o'clock this morning, the Traitor Taul. ferer received his fentence in public, before the pri-fon of the Etat Major. He was condemned, ac_ cording to the Military law, to be degraded from his Nobility, and afterwards hanged. He at first appeared very much unconcerned ; but when the Auditor (as is the cultom) broke the Staff, and threw the two pieces at his feet, he began to tremble, and was fo much agitated, that he was obliged to be supported in returning to prifon. The execution is fixed for the day after to morrow, at eight clock in the morning.

The Infant Child of Lady Jerfey died last week and fuch is the grief of the Counters on this me lancholy occafion, that her own house has become intelerable to her, and the has therefore left it to pay a visit to her daughter, Lady Ann Lambton, in Berkely fquare. Indeed, fo exquifite is her fen-fibility, that it is confidently faid, it will be neceffary for her to visit Lifbon, in order to repair the ravages which this (hock has made on her health,

LEGHORN, May 6.

The 30th of last month an English Frigate ar-rived here, with four French vessels laden with provifions and Military equipage, which the took in the road of Vado. The Republican Troops fired on the Frigate, which the anfwered with grapehot.

FRONTIERS OF ITALY, May 18. It was on the 11th, as we have before flated, that the advanced guard of the French army arri-ved at Milan. A deputation of the Municipality, with the Archbishop at their head, were sent to prefent the keys of the town to General Massena, the sent deputation of the following the sent sent to who commanded this advanced guard. The folowing day, the tree of liberty was planted in the Square of the Cathedral 3 the Imperial arms were taken down, and the Inhabitants engaged to wear the National Cockade. On the 12th and 13th, more French troops arrived, and the Caffle was inof the Rhine with the other. "I fhall repair to-morrow to Coblentz, where I will fend you the particulars, and will acquaint you General Maffera having furmoned it, received 3