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ELEGHACK LINES. To the Memory of Mrs. ABIGAIL JONES.

## By A LADY.

A H The what avails, that round her polihh'd form
 That Mind, where Virtue rais'd her fpotlefs throne,
Where Bounty fmild, and beaming Genius fhone ; Where Bounty fimild, and beaming Genius shoue,
That Tauch, whieht taught the fwelling notes to oril, That Vorcc, whofe warbling wak'd the fumbering foul,
That
 Which burfls the heart, and fwells th' empalfion'd tcar The hovering spirit wings its pramis'd way,
And bending Scraphs guard the beautceus clay, Bright as the Rofe, which finks beneath the form, Eair ght as the Rofe, which finks benc Lamented shade : for thec flall memory mourn,
And deathlest praife thine hallow'd grave adorna With every grace the raptur'd foul to move, Carefs'd by fortune, happpy in thy love; Or what bleft Huthand knewa jov like thive
Won by
 Eash opening moron increating pleafures, $k n \in w$,
In feeness of blifs each clofing Wreat God of Wifdom! On hy juft deorec, Why the $b l e f$ A A B A yiehs her valued breath White the poor fuppliant courts the grafpo of death,
While forme, whom fad afflition calls ser own, While fome, whom tad emflition calis her ow
Deneatithis tedious Beneatithis tedious weight of becing gr
In fectet braahe the unavailing figh, And cloud swith ceafeleless tears the $m$ An who the whith cearalefst tears the melting ey
Oprings of fate can find, What ruling power dircets the dearching mind! Why merit droops, and profptrous vice beguiles,
Why pity mours, and rude opprefion finiles, And while the living mifcreant laighs at woe
O'er BEAUTY's Uin the tears of VIRTUE
(Mafachurjetts Gentinel.)
philenta.
FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.
mr. tennó,
$I_{\text {It }}^{N}$ your paper, or in fome other, I have lazely Yceen friiQures, on of it, which applies to the afumption of the bills of credit.
The objeat of thofe ftritures if 1 righty recoll $\AA$, amounted to a complaint againt the expected ratio of affumption. This the writer fuppofed, would be 40 for 1 . To the poffeffion of many of the precent thal thofe bills had come 100,200 , or 500 forone. Great injuftice therefore would be donc 75 , to the public, if by the fingle ratio of 40 for 1 , the whole exiliting
baliance hhould be called in.
And Sir, I imagine that many are fenfible that this fingle ratio
of io for i, cannot be connidered as formining in in any degriee, $a$ juth ond fquitable mode of redemption. The reafon fatecd is not the only one which exiths as an objection, tho it mult be alliowed io
be avery favorable one; for 1 my mfelf thave feen 14,000 dollars paffed ata a fingle fale at 2000
much hath pofifd at so for
But many fay, that this mode is highly calculated to mar Pub-
ic Faith; to inyure private property, ond decply to wound fome of the cartief and frrmeft tricapdsty, to the libertics of America, and It twais pulbic fayith fay th
fums, tho not large fums of this mouncy were evmitted. It ecredii was fupported by the mof folemn relolves of Congrefs. The
wwelve twelveconfederated colonies were pledged for the redecmption of
it. The good friends of the rovolution gave it full and ample
T. credit. Some foid to the quarter mafters spovifions from their
farms. Others fald their goods for the cloathing of thearmy, and others exchinged coin for it; as the exigencies of the pubblic, or or
its fervanis required. Some of thefe identical good friends to the revolution, have from that day to the prefent, preferved this idensical moncy: and have for nearly iffiteen years patiently waited
the ablity of thofe who iflued and promifed, to redem. Thefef friends to Government were fupported in their faith by an order of Congreds of July 2gth, iy75. "That each Colony pay
 intentions of doing ample jafice to the crecditors, it turedy cannou be a fauls in the creditors, hat they had good faith in Congrefss, and patienty waited their ability to execute their good initentions,
buut it cannot be fadd that there will be no fuult in Governiment, when it is faid to thefec creditors, that the roward of your confi Inced not cxplain how this plan would injure private property,
and wound decply, fome, who have good right to protedion from the prefent Conftiution-Such do not boaft of their numbers ; bu
they rely on the juftice of thoir claim. The finalliefs of the num ber, and the tmall fums they polfects, will make the burthen of do What hath appeared, afford an opportunity of hinwing, that to injutice even to and
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particular 1 fhall not prevented is the queftion. Eor the mode in

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## GYPSUM, OR PLAISTER OF PARIS.

Experiments by Doctor Logan, of Peminj/vania. EXPERIMENT, No. I,
I M the year 1785 , I fowed three acres of a light ley and clover: In the month of April the following year, I divided the field into three parts and ftrewed fix buftels of French gypfum on No. I; the fame quantity of the American gypfum, brought from the Bay of Fundy, on No. 2, and left the immediate fpace, No. 3, without any.On cutting the firf crop that year, little difference could be obferved; the fecond crop produced double the quantity of grafs, whence the gyp. fum had been put; and the fucceeding year the difference was fill greater in favor of this ma-
nure. Early in October in 7787 , the clover lay was ploughed once about four inches deep, was fowed with rye, and in that rought ftate was har-
rowed. The rye was of a fuperior quality, and rowed. The rye was of a cuperior quality, and double the quantity, on No. A- tubble was ploughed, and fowed with buck-wheat, when a ftriking difference was ftill obfervable in favor of the gypfum, and awhich continues in the prefent crop of Indian cozn.

## EXPERIMENT, No.

In April, 1737 , 1 fowed three acres of poratoe ground (a light loam) with barley and clover, oypfum was ftrewed diagonally acrofs the field about 8 feet wide, Little or no difference could be obferved in the barley; but in the month of September following, there was a friking difference in the clover, in favor of the manure, which would have afforded a good crop of hay, whilit I have frequently put gypfum upon grain, without obferving any immediate difference in the appearance of the crops.

EXPERIMENT, No. III.
In April 1786, fix acres of a poor ifinglafs foil, oats, the ground not having been manured for onears, it produced a crop pot paying expences. In Aprili 887 , one half of the field was covered with gypfum, fix bufhels to the acre, The latter and gf the fame fummer that part on which the manure had been put produced good pafture the manure had been put produced good pafture der afforded little but a few fcattered weeds. In October the field was ploughed once, and fowed with rye ; at harveft the former produced ten bufhels to the acre, the latter not above five.

## EXPERIMENT, No. IV.

A field of 15 acres, a light loam, was, in April 1784 , fowed with barley and clover : the produce only twenty buthels to the acre, the ground it produced a rood firf and a tolerable fecond it produced a good 78 hat a tolerabe feconc crop of clover. In 1786 the firlt crop but tolerable, the fecond very indifferent, and therefore
paftured. In the fpring 1787, I wilhed to try if gypfum would not renew the clover. In the gypfum, fix buflels to the acre, was covered with gyprum, ix bufiels to the acre, except the width of twenty feet through the midale of the field St. John's wort, mullain, and other weeds had taken fuch poffeflion of the ground, that altho the manure produced a great luxuriance of grafs, yet being full of weeds, it did not anfwer for hay, and therefore was paftured until October 1788 the whole was then ploughed 8 inches deep with
a ftrong three horfe Dutch plough: Laft April it 2 itrong three horfe Dutch plough : Laft April it
was well harrowed, and crofs ploughed 4 inches was well harrowed, and crois ploughed 4 inches
deep with a light two horfe plough, leaving the deep with a light two horfe plough, leaving the
fod at the bottom. The field was fewed with fpring barley ; at harveft the difference of the crop was altonimingly great in favor of the part where the gypfum had been put two years before. This ground is now under wheat and winter barley, which have a promiling appearance ; the rotted fod being turned up and mixed with the foil, affords a trong nourimment to the prefent crop. EXPERIMENT, No. V.
I put a quantity of gypfum three years ago on feveral fmall patches of a tough fod; it produced a difference in the ftrength of vegetation, which is till obferyable. From the above recied experiments it appears,
ilt. That there is no difference between the European and American gypliam.
2d. That gypfum acts as an immediate manure to grafs, and afterwards in an equal degree to grain.
3 d . That one dreffing will continue in force feveral fucceeding crops.

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## Governors of ST. Jons's College in thy Satte of Mary land, February 10,1790 . <br> Maryland, rebruary 10, 1790.

THAT at the regular quarterly mecting on the fecond Tufflay in November next, the Vifitors and Governors of St, Joho's
College, eclet a Principal of the faid College ; that it be the duty of He Principal to fuperintend the College according to regulations Principat, to teach the highter authors in Lixin and Greek -and the higher branches of ficince ufually taught in other American C. 500 current money, eqqua to $E \cdot 300$ flerling of Grat--ritain, or 1,333 支 Spanifh dollars, to be paid quarterly. That at the next quartery meeting. on the fecond Tuefday in May next, the board eleq a maffer of writing and arithmetic in
faid St. John's Coliege; and that he receive for his fervies, at innual falary of $f .150$ current money to be paid quarterly.
That Mr . Wallace, Mr. Carroll of Carrot ona and Con, be a committce to write a letiter in behalf of this board, to Doetor Price, Dotor Reefe, and Dotor Kippis, of the kingdom
of Great-Britain, inclofing a copy of the Refolve refpeting the of Great-Britain, inclofing a copy of the Refolve refpeeting the proper to be eleetced Princi pal of St. John's College, and afluring them, that if the man, whom they thall recommend, be approvied of-immediate information thereof thall be given. That the feveral Refolves for electing a Principal and mafer of frid commitue metic, be pubimined in luch newf papers as ite RE The Teft, NICHOLAS BRICE, Sectry. charater in Amberica fhall offer, the Vifitors are tree to appoint him; and that they wifh to elect a Principal, as carly as is conAny perfon profrious, and of offering lating welfare of the Colf eithere as a Principal of St. John's College, or mafler of writing and arithmetic, will be pleited by writing to inform any one, or the whole of the com. mitcee, conifting of Mr. Chartes Carroll, now in Congrecs, Mrd
Charles Wallace, in Annapolis, and the Chancellor of Maryland. The printers of America arse and the Clanchloro Mary the cive new Ppapers the foregoing Refolves and notilications; and to iffrm their fellow-citizens, that St. Jolnn's Colloge, after 2 varic dy of antowara diafirrous circumfances, yas opened apd dedicar da in November laft; that the plien of this sifing feminary come rcecends two fhools for philolophy or the higher branches the
fience, under the Principal and Vice-Principal-a Chiool for the learnec languages under a profeffor, an affitant mafter, and whi ers to be appointed, according to the number of fudents ; and a Icthool for writing and arithmetic fubordinate to the grammor
fchool ; hhat John M.Dowell, A.M. is already engaged as profefanguages, and Mr. Patric M.Grath his affinant mafler: that ther
and is a moral certainty that by the 1 thi of March, here number of
fudents will exceed fify. Indeed from the fortunate fituation of fudents will exceed fifty. Indeed from the fortunate fituation of
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