ELEGIACK LINES.

To the Memory of Mrs. ABIGAIL JONES.

BY A LADY.

AH! what avails, that round her polifh'd form The modeft Graces lent each varied charm ! Ah ! what avails the friend-furrounded bier, Or e'en a matchless Husband's hopeless tear

That Mind, where Virtue rais'd her (potlefs throne, Where Bounty finil'd, and beaming Genius fhoue; That Tauch, which taught the fwelling notes to roll, That Tauch, whole warbling wak'd the flumbering foul, That Fancy, whence the poncil'd fcenes arofe, That Hand, by which the living Landfcape glows, Uncoafcious fleep ! regardlefs of each care, Which burfts the heart, and fwells th' empaffion'd tear, The hovering Spirit wings its promis'd way. The hovering Spirit wings its promis'd way, And bending Scraphs guard the beauteous clay.

And bending Seraphs guard the beauteous clay. Bright as the Rofe, which finks beneath the florm, Fair as the gather'd Lilly's filver form, Lamented Shade ! for thee fhall memory mourn, And deathlefs praife thine hallow'd grave adora ! With every grace the raptur'd foul to move, Carefs'd by fortune, happy in thy love ; Ah ! when did fate in equal 'fplendour fhine, Or what bleft Hufhand knew a joy like, thine ! Won by his worth, by his perfections charm'd, Each opening morn increasing pleafures knew, In feenes of blifs each clofing day withdrew. Great God of Wifdom ! On thy inft deoree.

Great God of Wildom ! On thy juft deoree, What impious mortal dares to queftion thee ! Why the *bleft* Anna yields her valued breath, While the poor fuppliant courts the grafp of death, While fome, whom fad afficition calls her own, Beneath bit, and in the poor fuppliant courts and the second Beneaththis tedious weight of being groan, In fecret breathe the unavailing figh, And cloud with ceafelefs tears the melting eye ! And cloud with ceatelets teats the include eye i Or who the hidden forings of fate can find, What ruling power directs the fearching mind ! Why merit droops, and profp'rous vice beguiles, Why pity mourns, and rude opprefiion finites, And while the *living* miforeant laughs at woe, O'er BEAUTY's Urn the tears of VIRTUE flow PHI

(Maffachusetts Gentinel.)

FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

PHILENIA.

MR. FENNO,

IN your paper, or in fome other, I have lately feen first lures, on the funding of the domefic continental debt, I mean that branch of it, which applies to the affumption of the bills of credit. The object of those Arictures if I rightly recollect, amounted

The object of those fittictures if I rightly recoil d_1 , amounted to a complaint against the expected ratio of allumption. This the writer fupposed, would be 40 for 1. He fupported his objection by faying that those bills had come to the pollefion of many of the prefert holders at the rate of 75, 100, 200, or 500 forone. Great injustice therefore would be done to the public, if by the fingle ratio of 40 for 1, the whole existing ballance should be called in.

And Sir, I imagine that many are fenfible that this fingle ratio And Sir, a imagine that many are remine that this ingle ratio of 40 for 1, cannot be confidered as forming in any degree, a juft and equitable mode of redemption. The reafon flated is not the only one which exifts as an objection, tho it much be allowed to be a very favorable one; for I myfelf have feen 14,000 dollars paffed at a fingle fale at 200 for one; and have good affurance that much hath paffed at 300 for 1. But many fay, that this mode is highly calculated to mar Pub-lic Faith to much private property, and decals to more form

lic Faith ; to injure private property, and deeply to wound fome of the earlieft and firmeft triends to the liberties of America, and to the prefent Conftitution.

of the earlieft and firmeft triends to the liberties of America, and to the prefent Conflution. It mass public faith fay they, because in the year s775, certain furns, tho not large furns of this money were emitted. Its credit was fupported by the most folemn reloves of Congrefs. The twelve-confiderated colonies were pledged for the redemption of it. The good friends of the revolution gave it full and ample credit. Some fold to the quarter mafters provisions from their farms. Others fold their goods for the clearbing of the army, and others exchanged coin for it; as the exigencies of the public, or of its fervants required. Some of these identical good friends to the revolution, have from that day to the prefent, preferved this iden-tical money : and have for nearly fifteen years patiently waited the ability of those who illued and promifed, to redeem. These friends to Government were fupported in their faith by an order of Congrefs of July 29th, 1775. "That each Colomy pay its respective quota, in four equal annual payments. The first payment to be made on or before the laft day of November, 1779, and fo on to 1782."—And as Congrefs have ever expredied their intentions of doing ample juffice to the creditors, it furely cannot be a fault in the creditors, that they had good faith in Government, when it is faid to their ability to execute their good intentions; but at cannot be faid that there will be no fault in Government, when it is faid to the creditors, that the reward of your confi-dence and patience is, thatyou fhall give up this morey at 40 for 1. I need not explain how this plan would injure private property, and wound deeply, fome, who have good right to protection from the prefent Confliction—Such do not boaft of their numbers; but they rely on the joftice of their claim. The finallnefs of the num-ber, and the final! furns they poffers, will make the burthen of dothe present contribution—such do not boalt of their numbers ; but they rely on the justice of their claim. The familine's of the num-ber, and the famili fums they polic's, will make the burthen of do-ing justice fit the tighter upon Government ; and in addition to what bath appeared, afford an opportunity of flewing, that po injuffice even to an individual is intended, or will be permitted if But how fhall it be prevented is the queffion. For the mode in particular I fhall not pretend to dictate, by faying that a fcale hav-ing fome refpect to date, or only refpect to the time of poffe-fion, duly proved, might prevent the injuffice feared—but am bold to fay, that the proprietors of fome part of thole early emi-fions, while they fee fuch pains taken to prevent injuffice, have the fulleft confidence that their claims will not be overlooked.

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nure. Early in October in 1787, the clover lay was ploughed once about four inches deep, was fowed with rye, and in that rough fate was har-The rye was of a fuperior quality, and rowed. double the quantity, on No. 1 and No. 2, than on No. 3. After harveft the rye-ftubble was ploughed, and fowed with buck-wheat, when a striking difference was still observable in favor of the gypfum, and which continues in the prefent crop of Indian cosn

EXPERIMENT, No. II. In April, 1737, I fowed three acres of potatoe ground (a light loam) with barley and clover. Just as the barley was above ground, fome of the gypfum was strewed diagonally across the field about 8 feet wide. Little or no difference could be observed in the barley; but in the month of September following, there was a ftriking difference in the clover, in favor of the manure, which would have afforded a good crop of hay, whilft the remainder of the field was but indifferent.--I have frequently put gypfum upon grain, with-out observing any immediate difference in the appearance of the crops

EXPERIMENT, No. III. In April 1786, fix acres of a poor ifinglafs foil, fituated on Germantown hill, were fowed with oats, the ground not having been manured for 20 years; it produced a crop not paying expen-ces. In April 1787, one half of the field was covered with gypfum, fix bufhels to the acre. The latter end of the fame fummer that part on which the manure had been put produced good pafture of blue grafs and white clover, whilft the remain. der afforded little but a few scattered 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 bushels to the acre, the ground not having been fufficiently manured. In 1785, it produced a good first and a tolerable second crop of clover. In 1786 the first crop but tolerable, the fecond very indifferent, and therefore pastured. In the spring 1787, I wished to try if gypfum would not renew the clover. In the month of April the whole field was covered with gypfum, fix bushels to the acre, except the width of twenty feet through the middle of the field. St. John's wort, mullain, and other weeds had taken fuch possession of the ground, that altho the manure produced a great luxuriance of grafs, yet being full of weeds, it did not answer for hay, and therefore was pastured until October 1788 the whole was then ploughed 8 inches deep with a ftrong three horfe Dutch plough : Laft April it was well harrowed, and crofs ploughed 4 inches deep with a light two horse plough, leaving the fod at the bottom. The field was sewed with fpring barley ; at harvest the difference of the crop was aftonishingly 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 promifing appearance ; the rotted fod being turned up and mixed with the foil, affords a firong nourifhment 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 strength of vegetation, which is still observable. From the above recited experiments it appears,

Ift. That there is no difference between the European and American gypfum.

2d. That gypfum acts as an immediate manure to grafs, and afterwards in an equal degree to grain.

3d. That one dreffing will continue in force feveral fucceeding crops.

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That the feveral Refolves for elefting a Principal and mafter of writing and arithmetic, be publifhed in fuch newfpapers as the faid committee thall think proper.

Teft, NICHOLAS BRICE, occiy. GT The public are requefied to take notice that if a proper character in America shall offer, the Visitors are free to appoint him; and that they wilh to elect a Principal, as early as is con-fistent with propriety, and the lafting welfare of the College. Any perion defirous of offering himfelf either as a Principal of St. John's College, or malter of writing and arithmetic, will be

PAUCI SED HONESTI

GYPSUM, OR PLAISTER OF PARIS. Experiments by Doctor LOGAN, of Pennfylvania.

EXPERIMENT, No. I. I M the year 1785, I fowed three acres of a light ifinglafs foil, containing a little clay, with barley and clover. In the month of April the fol-lowing year, I divided the field into three parts, and ftrewed fix bushels 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 space, No. 3, without any .-On cutting the first crop that year, little differ-ence could be observed ; the fecond crop produced double the quantity of grafs, whence the gyp-fum had been put; and the fucceeding year the difference was still greater in favor of this ma-

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The printers of America are requeited to infert in their refpec-tive new lpapers the foregoing Refolves and notifications; and to inform their fellow-citizens, that St. John's College, after a varie-ty of untoward difafrous circumftances, was opened and dedicat-ed in November laft; that the plan of this sifting feminary com-prehends two fehools for philolophy or the higher branches of feience, under the Principal and Vice-Principal a fehool for the learned languages under a profeffor, an affiftant mafter, and ufh-ers to be appointed, according to the number of fludents; and a fehool for writing and arithmetic fubordinate to the grammar fehool; that John MiDowell, A. M. is already engaged as profe-for of philofophy—the Rev. Ralph Higginbottom, profeffor of languages, and Mr. Patric M'Grath his affiftant mafter; that there is a moral certainty that by the 17th of March, the number of The printers of America are requested to infert in their respecis a moral certainty that by the 17th of March, the number, of fludents will exceed fifty. Indeed from the fortunate fituation of St. John's College, the amount and ftability of its funds, the cha-rafter and refidence of its truffees, there is the faireft profpect prefented of its anfwering in the fullest extent the purpole of its liberal and wife founders, and benefactors.

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