

POETRY.

JULIA'S GRAVE.

CUNNINGHAM.

Tune—LOGAN WATER.

Cebrary fields, where roses blow,
Ye flowery fells an' sunny braes,
Whose scroggie bosoms foster'd a'
The pleasures o' my youthful days;
A naid you leafy simmer claes
And blushin' blooms the zephyr flies,
Synce winge awa, and wanton plays
Around the grave were Julia lies.

Mac mair your bonny birken bowers,
Your streamlets fair and woodlands gay,
Can cheer the weary winged hours,
As up the glen I joyless stray:
For a' my hopes hae flown away,
And, when they reach'd their native
skies,
Left me amid the world o' away,
To weat the grave where Julia lies.

It isna beauty's fairest bloom,
It isna maiden charms consign'd,
And hurried to an early tomb,
That wrings my heart and clouds my
mind:
But sparkling wit and sense refin'd,
And spotless truth without disguise,
Makes me with sighs enrich the wind
That fans the grave where Julia lies.

STANZAS.

T. MOORE, ESQ.

When wretches sink to sleep,
How heavenly soft their slumbers lie,
How sweet is death, to those who weep,
To those, who weep and long to die.

Saw you the soft and grassy bed
Where flow'rets deck the green earth's
breast?

'Tis there I wish to lay my head,
'Tis there I wish to sleep at rest.

Oh! let not tears embalm my tomb,
None but the dews of twilight given:
Oh! let not sighs disturb the gloom,
None but whispering winds of Heaven.

THE CONTRAST.

How lively are the Rose's hues,
When morn'g its op'ning bloom displays,
When spangled with celestial dews,
It meets the early florist's gaze:
But far more lively are the tints that glow,
And o'er Maria's cheeks their radiance
throw.

How rich the pure nectareous bliss,
The honey-sweetening pinate tastes,
As eager for the blushing kiss,
From leaf to leaf he trembling hastes:
But far more pure, more lasting joy he
reaps,
Who tastes all pleasure on Maria's lips.

Securely Nature round the Rose,
Has plac'd a thorn entangled guard,
Whilst Venus 'gainst Maria's fers,
An host of Cupids has prepar'd:
Tis your hand you fear the thorny smart,
Maria shun—her Cupids wound the heart.

THE NEWSPAPER TO ITS READERS.

(EXTRACTED.)

Those who expect me to march at all times with a tragedy stride, so measured and so solemn, are not yet acquainted with me. It is my business to go the rounds of the town early every Saturday and to bid "good morning" to those who please to make me welcome. Now it is folly to be very formal about the matter. I come to tell you the news what has happened abroad and at home; and if there is nothing special, I tell you a pleasant story; a moral tale; or give you a religious essay; taking care always to inform you who

has good things to sell, &c. &c.

Some look a little sour and pretend that the times are so hard that they can't afford to take me. What nonsense! But the same men will call into a grocery, and spend twelve and an half cents without thinking of it, and that is twice as much as I cost. Now it is a pity if I am not of as much gratification and use to a family as two bottles of beer, or a glass of brandy which are gone before you can say Jack Robison and the wife and children have no good of them. Believe me no man was ever poorer for taking a newspaper. But I have many a call to make; good morning.

Remains of Extinct Animals.

The region for a hundred miles, or thereabout, around New York city, is one of the most remarkable upon the globe. The fossil remains of eight or nine animals, not now supposed to be alive, have been raised from its soil. Our professor of natural history, Dr. Mitchell, has pronounced on the extinct mastodon, elephant, crocodile, and rhinoceros, whose teeth, and bones, and skeletons have been discovered in this vicinity within a few years; races of huge creatures, of whom not an individual is known to be alive at this day. He has given a similar opinion on the belmites, spirulas, oysters, and other relics of marine animals, raised from the strata deep beneath the surface; all of them vestiges of families that exist no more. In these respects New York is more curiously situated than London. It is equal to Paris. Rome does not exceed it. NAT ADV.

ROSS'S GREEK GRAMMAR.

NO real proficient in the Greek Language needs to be informed of the importance of having the rules of the Greek Grammar in Latin.

The student, who can construe, parse, and write Latin well, enters with peculiar advantage on the study of the Greek Language.

Not only the rules more concisely express in the Latin than in the English; but the best scholiasts, Commentators and Grammarians of the Greek language have generally written in Latin; and the student, who has become a proficient in Latin, will acquire the knowledge of the Greek with much more facility and accuracy than he who, without such a previous knowledge, applies to it merely with English rules: the former, whilst he is studying the Greek Grammar by Latin rules, is, at the same time, improving the knowledge of the Latin, the Greek Grammar in Latin being a most excellent classic book: the latter as he studies the Greek by an English Greek Grammar, cannot possibly do this; it is unnecessary to state how important a knowledge of both Greek and Latin is to a liberal education.

The editor has used in the first edition and will continue to use in this, his best endeavors to render it both concise and comprehensive; his chief aim being to enable the student to pronounce, resolve in good Latin, and parse the Greek with precision and critical accuracy.

He exalts in the recollection that the first edition has for a considerable time been used in the Jersey College, the Chambersburg and New Ark, [Del.] Academies, and others reputable seminaries, where it is studied with superior approbation.

Application (post paid) may be had to the editor in Philadelphia, North Fourth street No. 44.

JAMES ROSS.

CONDITIONS.

It will be printed on as good type and paper as the former edition of the same size, well bound in cotton lvs. covers red.

The customary allowance will be given to Booksellers and Teachers who subscribe for 5, 12, 50, 100 or more copies. The work will be put to press as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained.

Subscriptions will be received by John Montgomery, Attorney General; Robert Miller, merchant; Col. James Calhoun, John Purviance, attorney at law; the Revd S. Knox, provost, and the Revd Wm. Sinclair, vice provost of Baltimore College, Messrs. Coale and Maxwell printers Baltimore; by the Revd D. Denny, rector of the Chambersburg Academy; William Graydon and Geo. Fisher, Esq's. Harrisburg; Wm. Hamilton, Lancaster, and by Mr. Thomas Dobson, Mr E. Bronson, and Mr. M. Carey, Philadelphia.

Fifty Dollars REWARD.

ESCAPED from the Jail of Centre county, where he was confined under sentence of the Court for a criminal offence, on Friday evening the 13th of this inst. a man of the name of

DANIEL CHIPMAN, about five feet ten inches high, thick set, of sullen aspect, fair complexion, and about 27 years of age. He had on when he made his escape, a long drab surtout. Other clothing not remarkable. He is supposed to have made his way towards Birmingham, Huntingdon county, having been employed previously to his imprisonment, in that place, at the nailing business. The above reward will be paid if brought to the Jail of the county from which he escaped, together with all reasonable charges.

Wm. Alexander, Sheriff

Bellefonte, Dec. 13, 1816.

LOST.

Was lost some time in April last, a SMALL AXE, weighing about six or seven pounds, considerably battered on the head, and having but a very indifferent handle. Any person having possession of the same, and leaving it at the office of the American Patriot shall be rewarded for his trouble, and receive the thanks of the owner.

Lycoming & Potter TURNPIKE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT pursuant to the provisions contained in an act passed at the last session of the legislature of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to enable the governor to incorporate a company for making an artificial road from Jersey Shore, in the county of Lycoming, to Coudersport, in the county of Potter," books will be opened by the undersigned, commissioners named in the said act, at the office of George Vaux, No 39 south 4th street in the city of Philadelphia, on the second day of December next, at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for the stock of the said company. Similar books will be also opened at the same time and for the same purpose in Northumberland county at the house of Thomas Gaskins, in the town of Northumberland; and in Lycoming county, at the house of James Cummings, in the borough of Williamsport, and at the house of James Collins, in the town of Jersey Shore.

JOHN KEATING,
THOMAS STEWARDSON
GEORGE VAUX,
J. P. De GRUCHY,
JOHN BOYD,
HUGH WHITE,
JAMES COLLINS,
THOMAS M. CLINTOCK
SAMUEL STEWART,
ROBERT M'CLURE,
AND W. D. HEPBURN,

COMMISSIONERS.

October 18, 1816.

Bellefonte Academy.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given, that the Bellefonte Academy in Centre county is reorganized, and open for the reception of scholars. The trustees have engaged Mr. M. Chamberlain, lately from Dartmouth College, (New Hampshire) as a teacher; a gentleman of respectability, and highly qualified. In this seminary will be taught, the Greek and Latin languages, English grammar, Geography, and the different branches of the mathematics.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

J. G. Lowrey,

President

Bellefonte, Sept. 21, 1816.

Interesting Discovery

To those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with

CANCERS,

AND to those whose feelings of humanity excite them to inquire and direct where they may obtain a perfect cure for the malady, in the most safe, easy and effectual way:

Doctor Griggs,

No 277 North Second Street Philadelphia.

Confident that his remedy is superior to all others that have ever been in practice, thinks it his duty to make it known to the public, that he has succeeded in effectually curing near one hundred persons in this city, of the most dreadful of all maladies, the CANCER, within the last 2 years many of whom had despaired of ever obtaining a cure, some of whom had been attended in the Alms House and Hospital of this place, without success and now are effectually cured—

By the afflicted's Humble servant,

Daniel Griggs.

N. B. Reference can be had of some hundreds of the most respectable citizens of Philadelphia.

All editors of papers in this state will please insert the above once a week for three months, and send their accounts for payment as above.

All Editors in the United States will subscribe the cause of humanity by giving the above a few insertions in their respective papers.

September 5, 1816.

STRAY HORSE.

WAS taken up by the subscribers on the 12th of September, inst. a BAY HORSE with a star on his forehead, supposed to be about 14 years of age. The owner is desired to come and prove property, pay charges and take him away.

JOHN PATTERSON,

Spring township, Sept. 20

Caution!

WHEREAS my wife Sarah hath left my bed and board without any just cause; this is therefore to forewarn all persons from trusting her on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting after this date, unless compelled by law. As some of my children have absconded with her; all persons, therefore, are hereby forbid harboring them at their peril, as I am determined to prosecute any who shall do so as far as the limits of the law will admit.

ISAAC PARSONS

Aug. 26, 1816.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership of Patton and Mitchell, has, by mutual consent, been this day dissolved. Those indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate payment to Samuel Patton, who is authorized to receive all debts due the same.

Samuel Patton,
John Mitchell

Bellefonte, Oct. 12, 1816.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE partnership of George and Arthur Smith is this day dissolved by mutual consent, of which circumstance, all concerned will please to take notice. Those indebted to said firm, are requested to make payment to George Smith, and those having demands are hereby notified to look to him for payment of the same.

GEORGE SMITH,
ARTHUR SMITH

December 6, 1815.

ANDREW STEWART, TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY inform his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Tailoring business in one of the rooms of the house now occupied by Joseph Updegraff, Inkeeper, where all orders in the line of his profession will be gladly accepted and expeditiously executed.

Having worked in the first shops in this state, he flatters himself, from his experience, to be able to please his customers. His work shall be done in the neatest style, and on the most reasonable terms.

Bellefonte, Sept. 14, 1816.