

POETRY.

THE FAREWELL.

Oh William! do not say farewell,
Tho' we be doomed to sever;
'Tis like the sullen passing bell,

It tells of pleasure passed away--
It tells of future sorrow;
The summer smil'd on yesterday,

Had anger chilled, or doubt misled,
That word than both were stronger;
'Twould sound like voices from the dead,

At once, and quickly, let me part
From all that's worth possessing!
Nor fold its treasures to my heart,

A Lost Son.

GEORGE LATIMER CATHCART, just
turned of 14 years of age, left my house
on the 19th of October last; and to avoid
the painful circumstance of his elopement

On Saturday, the 19th of October last,
a Youth whose Parents are absent left
his Grandfather's house (Mr. M'Leod, his
instructor, not keeping school that day;

Any person bringing the truant Youth,
to the 6 Buildings, shall be paid all reason-
able expences, and may enjoy the satisfac-
tion resulting from having an agency

He is near 14 years of age, rather
short in stature, but remarkably well set
fair-skin, some what freckled, dark hair,

Six months having elapsed, and by let-
ters received from his disconsolate Parents
dated at Cadiz in January and February
last, we find that our fond hope of his

From such as can give an account of
the Youth, from motives of benevolence,
communications by mail will be thank-
fully received; and such as look for pecu-

JOHN WOODSIDE.
Washington City April 24.

The Contour of Peru.

The goodness of the Creator is evident-
ly discerned in that plentiful provision
which he hath made of creatures bene-
ficial to mankind; nor are the foot steps

overspreading increase of such as are pernicious
and destructive.

A more remarkable proof of this we
cannot have than in the contour of Peru;
which, happily for mankind, is rare, and
seldom found; for was the increase of the

The contour, or condour, is of the eagle
kind, and a native of South America.
Capt. Strong shot one of them sitting on
a cliff by the sea side, on the coast of Chili

Nature, to temper and allay their fierce-
ness, hath denied them the talons which
are given to the eagle, their feet being
tipped with claws like a dunghill fowl

In Quito and Peru, they are sometimes
seen hovering over a flock of sheep, but
are easily frightened away by the whooping
of the shepherds.

Girouasse further adds that their color
is grayish or brownish, a mixture of black
and white: that they have in the forepart
of their heads, a comb not pointed or ser-

Labat, who often had seen this bird,
says, the body is as large as that of a sheep,
and the flesh tough and as disagreeable
as carrion. It is never seen in forests,

What a blessing it is to mankind, that
there are but few of this monster in the
feathered creation! and into what can we
resolve this rarity of a species so exceed-

Those who as weakly as wickedly, en-
deavor to attribute all things to chance,
fate, and second cause, would do well to
inform us, how it comes to pass, that the

And may we not also remark the good-
ness of providence, in protecting the hu-
man species from those rapacious sons
of ambition, who are so rarely produced;

Too little acquainted as the world is
with peace, set the madmen of this class,
when they appear, make an universal
Acacidama; a field of blood! Ye misera-

The Convention

Of the protestant Episcopal Church of
Maryland, will meet at Frederickstown,
on Wednesday the fourth of June next.

Civil Courage.

There is a kind of courage that does
not much consist in whiskers, and is not
always known by them. I mean that kind
of courage which comes in course in the

There was Jack Easy, who would almost
as soon cut his fingers off, as say NO. He
had not courage enough to speak his mind
upon any occasion if he thought it would

One morning, Peter came to him to bor-
row his sorel mare. Jack told him she
had gone on a journey: but Peter went di-
rectly to the stable where she was quietly

This quality, though perhaps in a degree
the gift of nature, is yet undoubtedly a sub-
ject of education. It may be strengthened
by custom or annihilated by supineness and

When you are urged and pressed by the
sharper, to purchase articles of finery, and
show which you do not want, though he as-
sures you they are very cheap, learn to say

Progress of Old Age in New Studies.

Socrates learnt to play on musical in-
struments in his old age: Cato, at eighty
thought proper to learn Greek and Pin-
tarah, almost as late in life, Latin.

Theophrastus began his admirable work
on the characters of men at the extreme
age of ninety. He only terminated his lit-
erary labors of his death.

Peter Rejsard, one of the fathers of
French Poetry, applied himself late to stu-
dy, but by the acuteness of his genius, and
continual application, he rivalled those po-
etic models he so much admired.

Henry Spelman neglected the sciences
in his youth, cultivated them at fifty years
of age, and produced good fruit.

Fairfax, after having been general of
the parliamentary forces, retired to Oxford
to take his degrees in law.

Colbert, the famous French minister,
almost sixty, returned to his Latin and law
studies.

Tellier, the chancellor of France, learnt
logic merely for an amusement, to dispute
with his grand-children.

Dryden's most pleasing productions
were written in his old age. Dr. Johnson
applied himself to the Dutch language but
a few years before his death. But on this

Mr. Monroe President of the United
States, has left Washington for his seat
in Virginia, preparatory to his intended
tower to the east. We understand Gen.

LORD BYRON, after spending some time
at Venice, relinquished his design of go-
ing to the east, and at the last accounts,
was in Switzerland, on his return to

Capt. Jewett's privateer the Chilk still
remained at anchor off Tybee on
Wednesday last; having in company a
Pofeacre ship her prize. It is reported

Charleston Courier.

THOUGH LAST, NOT LEAST?

Chambers Colhoon,
TAILOR,

INFORMS the fashionable, the plain,
the whimsical, and the eccentric, that he,
after expelling the scraps and pairings
from the domicile lately occupied by Wm.

Colhoon, though he cannot boast of
having taken his degrees in either Paris,
London, sweet Dublin, or the city of Bro-
therly Love, yet, from his studious appli-

As punctuality has of late become a de-
sideratum in the polite world, as well as
among men of business, Colhoon has de-
termined that his promises shall be honor-
ably fulfilled and his engagements rigid-

Bellefonte, May 5, 1817.

SAMUEL BARD,
TAILOR,

Respectfully informs his friends and the
public in general, that he has removed
his shop next door to Mr. Cam-
bridge's Store, where by strict attention

N. B. All persons indebted to the sub-
scriber are requested to call and settle
their respective accounts. Orders for

Samuel Bard