## POEIRX

THE FAREWELL
O. William ! do not say farewell, Tho' we he doomed to sever; Tis like the sullen passing bell, Ot pieasure gone for ever.
Ah! find a genter lang nage then Ah! find a genter language then
The mournfuil truth to tell; Say, "parted fricicnds may meet again," But \&o not say farevell-

Yttells of pleasure pasecd awayIt sells of future sorrow ;The summet smild on yesterda
And winter frowns to morrow. Around the heart it seems to throw A metanchaly spell
(9) mingled memory and woe:

Oh! do not say farewell-
Oh! do not say farewell
Hfad anger chilied, or doubt misled, That word Han both were stronger; That can offend no longer. Sut when upon the parting hour
No harsher teelings dwell
When love and grief alone have power Oh! do not say farewell-

Oh ! do not say farewell
St once, and quickly, let me part From all that's worth possessing SNOF A its treasures blessing! then a soften'd colouring give, To ills I know too well Tell me I have not long to live

But do not say farewell -

## A Lost Son

Gorge Latimer Cathcart, just trumed o. 14 years of age, left my house
on the 19 th of October last; and to avoid the painful. circumstance of his elopement being made known to his Parents at Cadi the United States it was concluded, the first instance, not to publish his going away, so long as there was hope of his
return. After 2 or 3 weeks unavailing search (only hearing of his having been a few days Alexand circumst ace of dvissoing off more generally known, the foliowing manner:
:O Saturday, the 19 th of October last Youth whose Parents are absent left his Grandfather's house (Mr. M'Lcad, his instructer, not keeping school that day; being sent upon an errand to Georgetown He did not retum; and upon inguiry it was found that, on the morning of the 2ath, he went to Alexandria in the small steainboat, Van Neas' wharf, since which
he has not been heard of, alter much unhe has not been
availing search.
availing search.
Any person bringing the truant Youth to the 6 Buildings, shall be paid all reasonable expences, and may enjoy the sat in restoring an inconsiderate Youth to hi nearest Connections, and be a mean of alleviating the dis
they are now laboring.
they are now laboring.
'He is near 14 years of age, rathe short in stature, but remarkably well se fair-skin, some what freckled, dark hair blue eyes. Had on his common school dress, viz. a grayish cloth coat ligh
colored pantaloons of Bennet's cord, colored pantaloons of Bennets cord, per one cross-barred buff and brown per one cross-barred buft and brown
His shirt and stockings marked G. L. C He took no other cloths with him
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 hi having gone to them is not realized; $i t$ is af the earnest request of his Parents that
the present call is made upon all who can the present call is made upon all who can sympathise with Parents and other
nections thus circumstaced, and would be happy ia peing instrumental alleviating poirnancy of the distress alleviating porgnancy of the disisting the discovery of the lost Youth. From such as can give an account of ommun, from motives of benevolence, fully receved ; by mail will be thank cuniary rew, and such as look for pe if they expect no more than what is rea if they exp
sonable.

SOHN WOODSIDE
Wasilington City Atruil 24.
The Contour of Peru
 Iy disceraed in that plentiful provision
fuici he hath mate of creatures bene-
ficial to mankind, tho are the foot steps of his gracious wistom tess manitsst,
versppeni g hicre:se
cious and Letutuctive.
 atinot have than in the contour of Peru; shich, happily for mathind, is rate, and
cildom found for was the increase of the scldom found; for was the increase of the
pecies larse, it woula spicad universal species large, it woula
hiuvoc and devastalion.
The con our, or condour, is of the eagle Capt. Strong shot one of themsiting on 2 cliff oy the sea side, on the coost of Chith tof far from Mooha, an istand in the
south sea, which measured, from tip to tip of its wings extended, 16 feet
(see Pliil. T. No. 208)-The largest leativer of the wing measured two icel
tour incthes - the quill part five and three quarter inches - and he culwemerrence an inch and a hall-and
drachms seventen granus.
Garcilasse de la Yegit, thus says .- Sev
eral of these fowls tave been killed by
the Spaniards, and measured fromend to.
the Spaniards, and meatured fromend to.
end of their cextended wings 15 or 16 feet Nature, to temper and nay herir fierce-
ness, bath denied thon the taions which arse iven to the caglo, their feet being
upped with claws like a dung hi:l fowl -however, their beek is strons chough oo tear off the hide and rip up the bowets of
an ox: Two of hem will atlack a cowr or a bull, and devour the animal quickly--
aud it hath oiten happere e, that a condour: hath assoulted and devoured boys of ten on tweive years of age,
In Quito and Pern I. Quito and Pera, they are someurnes seen hovering over a flack of sheep, but of the shepherds.
$\qquad$ is crayish or brownish, a mixture of black and white: that they have in the fo: epar rated like that of a cock, but exactiy i the form of a razor; and that when they
come to light from tise air, they make uch a prodigious ncise with their wings, Labat, who often had seen this bird, says, the boly 1 s as large as that of a sheep,
and the flesh tough and as disagreeable s carrion. It is tever seen in forests n account of the gieat length of its wings;
ut it frequeprts sea shores, and the banks of rivel
prey.
What a blessing it is to mankind, that here are but few of hiss monstr: in the
cathered creation! and into whint can we resolve this rarity of a species so exceedingly pernicious, tut int the wise and
overruling care of that adorobie Providence, which we are asured by the mouth funcrring truth, extendeth its concern
ot only to man, but to the meanest of the eaihered tribe; ordering it so, that, "not sparrow falleth to the ground, without ur heavenly father
Those who as weakly as wickedly, endeavor to atribute all things to chance,
ate, and second cause, would do well to nform us, how it comes to pass, that the vast and destructive condour is so sel. he fowls of a useful and beneficient sort multiply soamazingly ; and so plenight. Why stiould the hen, or the turkey, the duck, the goose, or the partrige,
lead torth such a numerous brood; while the lonely terior of Peru sits desolate,
with its single offspring on the top of a with its single
warren rock?
And may we notalso remark the good ess of providence, in protecting the human species from those rapacieus sons of ambition, who are so rarely produced; and who, when they appear, may be termed condours. pernicious, destructive to
mankind ? Ale xanders, or Cesars, (or Boaparte's spreading death and devastation re the condours of the human race Too little acquainted as the world is with peace, set the madmen of this class when they appear, make an universaa
hceidama; a field of blood: Ye misera ie condours ! y coroneted vultures o the human race! though your pride be absurdiy flattered on earth : though your ditles to grandeur are recorded with the
blood of your unhappy subjects; and the lood or your unhappy subjects; and the
heraldry of your families painted out with gore ; though your fame be re-eclooen to in the field of battle, stop! stop your fury ndriving the chariot of death. reflect exhibit. Yoar lust of power, your thirs
or conquest, have frequently let loose th or conquest, have frequently let loose the
gents of pale ruin, and tieart dismaying havoc; ye who have frequently spreal aniversal misery upon nations, on parents,
and their helpess \& such as survie, stand up, and he day that gave you birth!

## The Convention

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

Civil Courage.
There is a kind of courage that doc
 courage which comes ine course in th
common occurrences of lite, aud enabies person to speak his mind under all cir cossary. It is of great advantage to the possessor, and enables him to be an honst and independent man, it he pleases. But without it he is continually exposed to
the encroachments of the designing, and the encroachments of the designing, and
must resort to evasion and guile if he would reserve his own.
There was Jack Easy, who would almost as soon cut his fingers off, as say $\wedge O$. Ho
had not courage enouglt to speak his mind upon any occasion if he thought it would give offence to any person. Peier Crafy, give offence to any person. Peler crafy,
who was well acquainted with tinis foibie, olien turned it to his own advantage. Hc
was coninually besetting him fo: the loan of some article or other;- and although ack was na:urally free hearied, yet lis oa be rid of Peters' importunities. But what could he do? He had not courage enough to
refuse him. He would invent an hulared alschoods to prevent the loan of aa aricl

One morning, Peter came to him to bor ow his sorrel mare. Jack told him she had gone on a journey : but Peter went d
ectly to the stable where she was quiet champing her oals, and led her out. was in vain to remonstrate; Peter sald was impossible that this could be his mar
as she was then on a journey. Jack was as she was then on a journey. Jack wa
so mo tified at this detection, that he mad
nat ly untortunate in a thousand olher instan ces, and involved even in worse difticuitie The possessed one sparks of courage.
Thaty, though pornaps in a degre e gits of nature, is yet undoubtedly a sub ject of education. It may be strengthetie
by custom or annihidated by supineness an erviie liabils. Independence is naturall dent while the slave of cowardice, and de terred through fear, from speaking 1 mind? The word no is a short and cas
one; yet many vell nerang men hav one; yet many vell neaning men hav
told thumpers, becuse they had not tori tude enough to make its use ramilar ; es would be as
est as of viriue.
When you are urged and pressed by th
slarper, to purchase articles ol finery, ati
show which you do not want, thourgh he as.
sures youl they are very cheap, learn to say no. When you are brged to engage
chemes of speculation, with great haza and uncertain gain, learn to say no. Whe you are pressed to engage in the midnigh xcess, learn to say no. When flatterin excess, learn ta say no. When flath generosity, supplicate your bounty tor theil guilty pleasures, and endeavor to wheed
you out of that which is necessary for $t$ comfort of your own family, learn to say When the artful and designing flatter you
 would extract your secrets, learn to say voice of pleasure lulls the vigilance of son and drowns the peal of conscience, learn to say no. When the magick spell shal ave bound your imagmation, to the ca
table, and your vapouring companions shai challenge you to stake your fortune on the issue of the game for God's sake say NO -And you, worthy matrons on whoin in volves the interesting duty of rearing th fairest flowers of nature let your minds
impressed with the importance of duly 1 impressed with the importance of duly in consequence of the word no. Oft do the injured rue the day when they neglected its usefulaid; and oft has the giass wave green o'er the premature
tim of precipitate consent.
Progresa of Old Age in Nesw Studies. Socrates learnt to play on musical in struments in lns old age: Cato, at eighty tarah, almost as late in lite, Latin.
Theophrastus began his admirable work on the characters of men at the extreme age of ninety. He only t
Peter Repiard lath. Peter Repsard, one of the fathers o Fench Poetry, applied himelf late to stu
y, but by the acutoness of his genius, ano ontinual application, he rivaller those tic models he so much admired. h his youth, cultivated them at fifty ycar fage, and produced good fruit. Fairfax, after having been general of he parliamentary forces, re
take his degrees in law.
Colbert, the famous French minister almost sixty, returaed to his Latin and law studies.
Tellier, the chancellor of France, leamt logic merely for ai musement, to dispute
 Dick himselfito hic Dutch language but
fus years before his ,eath. But on this cad the Mardecuis ite St. Iutaire may be brotion: at the are of se-
onty chty le begam to cunt tis: Mases, and .s. His verses ave fult of lie, of delicas con, less oid, produced less charming just.
Me. Monroe President of the United tales, has left Wistington tor his eat
Vurginia, preparatory to bis intended wer to the cast. We umterstand Gem wift and Commodure Potior are to ac-
ompany the President, and that they will present monition city the latter end of

LORD Byron, afies apending some time Venice, ctinquished bis design of vas in Switzerland, on his retura to
Eingland.

Capt, Jewelt's privateer the Chil: still emained at a acctor off Tybue ou
Wednesday last; having in company a oteacre ship ber prizo. It is reported at a corisidcrable sum of money has upposed to recruit men; the crews of veral vessels at Savanna had deserted, nd ale supposed to hove gone on borad aving formetly commanded a vessel cut of this port.

Charleston Courier.
THOUGH LAST, NOT LFAST!?

## Chambers Colhoon,

INFORMS the fashionable, the plait, e whimsical, and the ecoentric, that be,
ter expelling the scraps and pairinge on the domicit lately occupicd hy Wm.
Welch, cordwaine, temoved, bas been gularly appointed :o succeed him as tho Corhoon, though he cannot boast of avmgtaken his degrees in either Paris, helly Love. yet, fiom his studious
$\qquad$ belong, and which is confessediy rm, hest, and, some o. its admirers afa hem, he most necessary of the polite arta, y command of his faculities which enables im to suit his measures to men of all paries, of all sizes, whims, caprices, peculimades and particulanilu 8 . Indeed he great sudy of his life to set off Nature to the best advantage--to straighogancies, to compensate for ber neglects?
do give to her most cexquisite models beauty, the indispensatho accompan. nents of fashion, case and grace.
As punctuality bas, ot late become a desideratum in the polite world, as well as among men of business, Cahioon has dor. ermined that his promises shall be honorby fulfilled and bis engagem ents ingid
rexecuted He deems it indelicate to his brethern, to sey any thing of the superiori. y of his style and manner; and it might savour of egotism to produce any of which he has been ous gentlemen, who are indebted to him or their all of elegance and fashion, and who, through his ingenuity, have be came like the grandi fiora of the par-terre,-chief ornaments of the societyore conclude, in the language of tbat great encluin, General Smyth, Come on horseback, Come on foot,-Come in troopscome singly-Come any now, but armed t "'Tis not ours to command success,
But we'll do more-we will deserve it.". Bellefonte, May 5, 1817.

## SAMUEL BARD,

## TALLOR,

Reapectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his shop next door 10 Mr . Camridge's Store, where by strict atten an business, and keeping the best of wort en, he hopes public patronage.
Beijefonte, Afril $21,1817$.
N. B. All persons indebted to the sub. criber are requested to call and settle onworks will be taken in lieu of cash. Samuel Bard

