Then let's explore its various ways. For that's the proper test, sir, See what to blame and what to praise, Thus we shall find the jest, sir.

To loggerheads when crown'd heads go, To fight are subjects press'd, fir-But when they're slain, and treasure's low Then war appears a jeit, fir.

From policy, not principle,

The nation gains fome reft, fireEach find they're not invincible, So peace is now the left, fir. The lover charm'd by foft looks dies,

Unless in marriage bleft, fir, But foon the wife thews by her eyes, The maiden did but jeft, fir.

The mifer wakes to count his flore,
And off differbs his relt, fir-He's in the midft of plenty poor,
Here riches are a jeft, fir-

Our Federal plan, fix years ago, We freemen thought the belt, firs But now by friend as well as foe, Lis known to be zieft, fir. When men of worth are worthlefs men.

To neighbours they're a peft, fir--They live by all despite'd, and when
They're dead become a jeft, fir--

Yet fome there are, exalted few ! Who finites above the reft, fir, To merit kind, to benour true, Tie thele enjoy the jeft, fir.

Then let us, friends, while here we live, Think truth and candour bell, fir... Left we should make mankind believe, That friendship too sa jest, firs.

A Method to obtain pure Seed WAEAT, that will not Smut.

TAKE a peck, more or reis, or as good wheat, and as free from mut AKE a peck, more or less, of as as can be got. So it at a diffance from any other wheat, and in rows, fo as you. can best walk through it, and examine every head. When beginning to blow, "I read, Sir," rejoined the boy, "that the and till it fills out, watch and examine it children afked for bread, and they gave them daily, in the most careful manner, for the a stone. The boy fared well for this lucfmutty ears or heads. Cur.off, or pull ky quotation. the minifier took the cruft up, and convey carefully away, all that from him-and fent him off loaded with has any the least appearance of smut, as it appears.

Let the grain stand till it is very ripe, as long as it can fland without damage.

Reap and thrash it where no mutty wheat has been, then spread it on a floor by itself, where it will receive no damage, ftir it and keep it fo fpread, as it will not be in the least danger of heating, till feed time. Use this for feed.

This wheat will not fmut, if there was no fmutty heads left among it. The wheat that is raifed from this feed, that is intended for feed again, must stand long. er in the field than that you intend for bread, and must as soon as thrashed be But no ways-malicious.

His seed-was never known to fail. foread and kept fo till feed time, and not put into heaps, cafks, &c. as the grain for use commonly is, always low as far from any foul wheat (that is wheat that has not been clenfed in this way) as can be made convenient. It may be best every two or three years, to fow in rows, &c. as first directed, as much as will produce Nor also—cke—from Dapple Grey. your feed; that you may examine it, and take away all those heads that appear any way defective, as one head may infect a

Should the country in general, get-into this method of obtaining and preferving their feed, the fmut in wheat will be

home one evening last week, having oc- faid term. casion to pass through Cross lane, was accoffed by a female, apparently in great Pelham, April 10, 1788;

diffress, who begged him for charity, and enforced her supplications, "that she had not broke bread for three days." The gentleman immediately gave her a shilling, for which she thanked him, at the fame time in a pathetic tone of voice said, that she had three helples children, who that she had three helples children, who his Medical Store in Northampton. Also, and the same deployable situation." ling, for which the thanked him, at the This fo much affected the gentleman, that he requested her to shew him those miferable objects; the imposter conducted him to a place adjoining, and into a room, to appearance the abode of milery and wretchedness. When asking for these infants he came to relieve, a knock was given, when three men and two women rushed into the apartment, laid fast hold of this friend of humanity, and rifled his pockets of upwards of 40l. Being a powerful athletic man, recovering from his surprise, he secured four of the offenders till affiftance was had ; the other was fecured in the same house next day. They were all raken the next day to the rotation office in Hyde ftreet, when the magiffrates fully committed them.

ANECDOTE DURING the hard part of the late winter, a poor beggar boy, in a neighbouring tows, waited on the Minister of the parish, and begged his charity. Something to eat was his object. The good man ... who really felt for others' woes--- ordered the fervant in the kitchen to bring him fomething ... the fervant did fo--- but it was the hard crust of a loan of frozen rye and Indian bread -- the parfon gave it to the boy who with thanks received it ... after fome other interrogatories, the clergyman asked him if he could read. "Tes, Sin" answered the boy. Do suppir log answered the boy. Do suppir log angle per sheet as you read the Bible?"—"Tes, Sin" as were deep log and suppir log angle per sheet deep log. "Tes, Sin" and good things.

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Or on the ground-yet ever trod. He'll irot - and he'll canter,
Where 'er you -- dare venture:
(A fingle flep -- he cannot pace)
He'll draw -- in a waggou,
And run -- like a dragou,
And never yet -- fell in a race.

He's fireng ... and he's nervous,

He cocks np...his forehead,
High as...Ware's Black Dread,
And aifo...eke..likewife...his tail.

His colts top-are famous, As ever---wore Hamus, As all who have---own'd them will fay,

In Deerfield-townd, He may be found,
At Stable of Subferher,
Let each his mare,

Let each but mouse,
Bring even there,
And ICH-A-BOD---thall ride her,
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