

From a late VIRGINIA PAPER.
THE RURAL BACHELOR.
A rural character.

QUITTING the town and gay abode of men,
Chase led my footsteps to a lonely den,
Around whose walls no lively flower grew,
Dull was its aspect, and its doors few;
The crowing cock, in all its morning bell,
Mixed with no pleasant voice of Nature's Neil;
No blooming trees, nor flowering shrubs were nigh,
Nothing to cheer the heart but please the eye;
One weeping willow rais'd its baleful head;
Ivy and mint were thro' his garden spread—
Disgusted with the scene, when drawn more near
I smote my brows, and said—"what beast lives here!"

No milkmaid here the felicitous wight allows;
But sooth he walks himself to milk his cows;
(In hand a staff, on either arm a pail,
Pity he had no distaff at his till!)
Cows, that have given him many a hearty kick,
And only fear him for his valiant stick;
Humble they stand, a passive, plumping crew,
And let their calves drink of their due;
None but himself the juicy curd may squeeze,
None but himself can change the milk to cheese;
Cheese that appears at every slender treat,
And fate foredoom'd alone that he might eat
The refuse of his store, the very cheese
That, if to market sent, the clerk would scire.

Third stl am with travelling this long road,
Much as I wait, this night none snug abode,
Something wherein to rest my weary head;
Something at least that bears the name of bed;
Tho' many a mile, perhaps, may intervene,
Are yet again the haunt of man is seen,
Onward I jog—till Soo the light failures,
Rutherford lodge with him, ridge out of doors.

Printing-Offce. Northampton, May 1791.

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On the most useful and important
SUBJECTS;

Adapted to the

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Late President of the College in PAWICKTON.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

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By SAMUEL FINLEY, D. D.

And another discourse on the same occasion,

together with an ELEGY POEM,

to the memory of Mr. DAVIES.

By THOMAS GIBBONS, D. D.

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PRESIDENT DAVIES's sermons as a preacher is well known and the sermons here proposed to be reprinted have to long duly been celebrated, so much required after the serious and judicious, and are so much needed for the promotion of personal and family religion, that we approve of the design, will afford it our countenance and with universal success.

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RUFUS WELLS, Pastor of the Church in

Wharby,

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WE the subscriber, being appointed Commissioner, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the district of Marlboro, in the State of Vermont, to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of Deacon SIMON WATT, late of Hinsdale, deceased, represented insolvent. Do hereby give notice, that we will attend laid bouldens at the dwelling house of the deceased, in Hinsdale, the second Friday in November, December, and March next, from 10 to 4 o'clock, P. M. on each day.

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He is happy to inform the Publick, that the work has been examined by many gentlemen, clergymen and others, and has met with their highest approbation; both to the execution of the printing, its correctness, and cheapness compared with English copies of the same size and quality.

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