

ALGERNON'S TOMB.

Woe!—'Ere we'll see green fields.
More sweet than the breath of the moon?
Their mother how soft, and how slow,
O! Adeline, fair of fair,
Why cecily thy lovely fond smile?

ANECDOTES.

If you marry (said a father to his daughter) you will
do daily, if you do not marry, you will do better.
Sa gentleman, in a certain coffee house,
was writing a letter to his friend, there being a good

FROM THE CONNECTICUT COURANT.

CONTRASTICAL SKETCHES.
GUTHRIE, speaking of the woman in Connecticut,
says, "They are fair, handsome, and general,
modest & reserved in their manners and behavior."

NEW-GOODS.

HAS just received from New-York, a handsome as-
ortment of ENGLISH GOODS, consisting of the
following articles, viz:
SUPERFINE Navy Blue, and Dark Green Broad-

the garden or the field, and gather what is thought the
prettiest flower it could find, tho' perhaps might be but
a simple weed.
The parent would be more gratified by
such variety, than if the whole of them had acted on a

BENNINGTON, April 19.

Advised from Sonbridge State that Mrs. Lewis of that
town who wandered from her family on Thursday morn-
ing, the 9th inst, as mentioned in our last, was found in
the woods on Thursday noon following, with in less
than a mile of home. She had wandered the first day and

Will Cover

THIS Season, at the stable of the subscriber in
Chesterfield, the YOUNG LILLY, 5 years old,
a beautiful Bay Color, black mane, tail and legs.

THE LEOPARD.

Will cover this season at the stable of the sub-
scriber, for 6s the leap, 12s the season, from
25 to 30c to insure a foal. Almost any kind of pro-

Whately, April 28, 1793.

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NOTICE is hereby given to

the non-resident proprietors of land lying in the town
of Westhampton, in the County of Hampshire, who have
not paid their taxes to the subscriber for the year 1793,
that unless they are paid on or before the 15th day

SAWNEY

WILL cover the ensuing season, at the stable of the
subscriber, at the moderate price of 6s the leap,
12s the season, or 18s to insure a foal.—The Sawney
was bred by the noted Chandler Hayle, is a dark Bay,

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LONDON. House of Commons.

MR. BURKE said, he had never felt any pain from
hearing the Right Hon. Gentleman speak, except
that arising from the doctrines and principles he inculcated.
When he heard that right hon. Gentleman, he
was always instructed, if he was not pleased and amused,

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The latter had the honor of enriching the French language

with a new word, viz. Brasseur, which in Paris
signifies to pickpocket. The great consideration in ex-
ceptional for diplomatic correspondence, and of
other citizens. General Damoiseau wanted plenty
of authority.

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to the Territories of the Republic; the one would be

useless without the other; and the sending an Ally to sup-
port would probably be impossible without an Ally to em-
power us.—It had upon a former occasion stated what
appeared to him the only grounds on which stood the
propriety of interferences which he conceived depended
entirely upon the probability of success attending such
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NATURAL HISTORY of the TEA PLANT.

ALL Teas are the leaf of the same shrub.—The
difference of the Green and Black Teas, are pro-
duced by different Trees, is a vulgar error. The
tea-plant is of the species of the dog-tea, and its leaves of
an astringent, bitter, and aromatic quality, without any aromatic
essence. It has very little oil, and that which it has of
the resinous kind, and a narcotic stupefying quality. It
is also very little fat, and that of the fixed kind.
Belides the general division of tea into two forms, green
and black, they are likewise distinguished and denomi-
nated according to the provinces or districts where they