

The following very beautiful LINES are excerpted from the celebrated new work, entitled, "The Looker On."

WINTER.

Stern Winter, though thy rugged rigns Chill the pale bloom of the plain, And in deep fogs thy hollow sighs, Tell me the happy hours and days, That flew like birds and swiftness, And led along the children's year, Thy thick'ning glooms, and leafless trees, Have charms for Emma, and for me.

And tho' the light-wing'd breeze no more Waits the stem of Scamone's bore, Though Autumn's fene no more beguiles, My Cot is warm, and Emma full, Then, Winter, come! thy flocks and rain Beat on this happy roof in vain!

The Thieving child, the wailing tree, Have charms for Emma, and for me. Then what-evil thy wind and storm, That nature's wintering face deform, If Fancy's bric and positive joy, Awake to please the willing boy, If the quick joy of the wintering tree, Bid the snow more blithe along;

For when thy glooms, and leafless trees, Have charms for Emma, and for me.

Then, when the bloom of youth is dead, And fancy's frolic hours are fled, Triumphant and free from passion's rage, I'll meet the heavy frost of age. Then, Winter, come! thy flocks and rain Beat on this happy roof in vain!

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points his lance to the caped vein of a coughing and consumptive patient, whom he drenches with milk instead of beef juice, burn by a hecetic, and drained by a quack. I compare him to a state criminal in England, sentenced, not only to be hanged, but to be drawn and quartered, and regret that a useful member of society is murdered by a mode of practice in all things too superstitious.

A fashionable man as the ladies call him, is more superstitious than three Indians who worship the Devil. A fashionable man, who wears silk hose in winter, and a thick pudding under his chin in summer, who riques a crick in his neck, by wearing the cape of his coat on his shoulders, and whose dangling knee strings are social with every ragged mald they meet, is in every part and parcel of his dress too superstitious.

A young woman, who thinks that frankness in speech is a vice of the heart, who laboriously thums meeting the eyes of a man, as though, like a black fluke he would first charm—and then devour her; who never calls breeches by their right name, and folds two hours when a case of barfarity is mentioned, I am certain would make a poor profligate wife, being in all things too prudish and superfluous.

No people under the sun enjoy fresh national liberty as the Americans, protected by a government mild and amiable.—The man who acquired this fair inheritance by his sword, now maintains it by his prudence.—All of my curious readers have heard something of his character, all my grateful readers reverence him.

Even the old women of my village, after reading his many and moral speech, lay down their spectacles and declare "this Washington a deceiver creature."—Now could credulity suppose that there could be found a solitary grombler, in all things to weakly superstitious and to wickedly ungrateful, as to affirm that our government was tyrannical and its pretensions ambitious? But frame to the "ardent gratitude of mankind," not only individuals but "clubs" and "societies" of Americans, "fearing that by him we enjoy great quietness," strive to calumniate our chief governor, to tumoil his government, and to cause us in all political cases to be too superfluous.

The LAY PREACHER.

From Dr. HUNTER'S Sacred Biography.

LET me take occasion from that institution which God designed for the completion of human happiness for the assistance and comfort of the sexes, in their fallen condition, to censure and condemn that spirit and practice of celibacy, which is one of the crying vices of our own age and country, and which is equally inimical to religion, to good morals, to public spirit, and human comfort. He who lives, or lives as if he thought, that "it is good for man to be alone, gives the lie to his Maker: fine argues against the constitution of his nature; dishonours his parents; defrauds another of one of the just rights of humanity, and in a case too where it is impossible to complain; and exposes himself to commit offences against society which are not to be mentioned in this place. In truth, celibacy is a vile compound of avarice and selfishness, which would find passage on the world for prudence and self-denial; and the fate of our country at present—in this respect, looks as if a single Isaac, as in Roman Catholic countries, were established by a law, but that the law, not the clergy, were bound by it. But alas! I am only furnishing matter for a little conversation. There must be more virtue, religion and good sense among the young men of the age, before this crying evil can be remedied."

Having no farm, but only a small garden, I cannot be filled Husbandman, the most honorable of titles, and therefore know but little of Agriculture. But when I see a strip of ground, with here and there a spire of very luxuriant grass growing on its edge, and wheat in the middle, like Joseph's seven ears of corn, "blasted and thin," I know that the owner dares not think for himself. Should you ask him why he does not, instead of planting the potato, plant his "his father and grandfather before him did so." Here my readers is an instance of a "superstitious" farmer; and the example, even of parents, will be a justly folly, and my neighbor, Lawyer Sumners, will tell you that a bad custom should be abolished.—The young man who manages a farm erroneously, and continues superstitiously to sow by the way-side, because his father did, will soon have nothing but an empty garner for the officer to attach.

When a country physician talks about "treecing the blood," and

Reuben Bangs, HAS lately received from Boston, a new supply of English and West India GOODS, which he will sell on reasonable terms for ready pay or short credit.

Chileab and Windsor Smith, HAVE just received from New-York, a large assortment of English and Hard Ware GOODS, which they are determined to sell at low as can be purchased in the County, for ready pay or approved security.

Wanted to hire for 6 months, to begin the first of April next, two good workmen at NAILING.—Wentworth at the Office extended—Apply a good Workman at Cycles and Axes—Apply

Wright and Wright, INFORM their customers and others, that they shall not carry Meat second this winter in a regular way, but shall continue to keep it for sale at their Slaughter House in Market Street.

A Farm for sale, To be sold by the subscriber, an excellent FARM, containing 222 acres, with in one mill of the meeting house in Conway, well watered, good buildings, a large proportion of good arable land, and a good cider mill, wood land & choice timber, sufficient for farm purposes.

The Subscribers being appointed executors of the last Will and Testament of SAMUEL COOK, late of Bradford, Esq. deceased, having accepted of the trust and given bonds for the faithful performance of their duty.

THE FISHERMEN in the county of Hampshire, are hereby requested to attend at Mr. ASHLEY POSNER'S, Inhabler in Northampton, on the first Tuesday of March next, at one o'clock P. M.—then and there to act on matters of importance, concerning the Fishery on this River.

VALUABLE HOME Lot, HALF A mile north of the meeting house, upon the main farm, and adjoining to Conquest Hill. It contains three acres, with a good orchard, open to the sun, and convenient dwelling house, two Barren, a large barn, and other convenient buildings: the situation is pleasant, and well adapted for the reception of an Heiress.—Trades or Merchants.—Referrals will be given, if desired, the full week in May next.

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For Sale, A Parcel of Mead, under a License from the County of Hampshire, on the second Tuesday of instant May, for so much of the real estate whereof Ebenezer May, late of Haver, deceased, died seised, as is contained in the following Inventory SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Found by the subscriber, a number of Papers of consequence to the owners (not so much to any other person).—The owner is desired to prove his property, pay charges, and take his own, by applying to the subscriber.

Take Notice, WHEREAS Peter Rice, a Farmer, has been granted a License from the County of Hampshire, to sell one other town for support; as we have made ample provision for said Rice, hereby forbidding all persons whatsoever from troubling him on our account, from this date.

Cash given for tanned Sheep SKINS, suitable for Book-binding, by SIMON BUTLER, Northampton, Jan. 25, 1795.

Found in the barn of ISRAEL SUTTON, Northfield, on the 10th inst. a HORSE, supposed to be stolen.—The owner or owners are desired to prove their property, pay charges, and take their own, by applying to the subscriber.

THE subscribers being appointed Commissioners by the Hon. Robert Forster, Esq. Judge of Probate for the county of Hampshire, to examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of Elizabeth Doughty, late of Northampton, deceased.

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REPORT FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF WAR.

A Statement of the progress in providing materials for the frigates, and in building them.

If the frigates had been completed with the dispatch at hand, in the several places where they were dedicated to be built, they might, by this time have been completed. But the delay of providing them was so great, that they were not till late in the season, that they were launched.

It is believed that the vessel built and ordered by the Honorable the Secretary of the Navy, under the name of the "Albatross," will be a vessel of great utility to the service.

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FEDERAL LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Monday, Feb. 23.

The bill for establishing trading banks for merchants, and for other purposes, was reported by the Committee on Commerce, and read.

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