POETS' CORNER. IMPROMPTU-BY A LADY. Tis the glad voice of peace ! and the cherub descending, Brings her olive-branch back to this warravag'd shore ; Where heroes have perish'd their country defending, And the widow and orphan their fate still deplore. Yet sweet is the rest to the brave slain in battle, The laurel and express shall twine o'er their tomb, And the trumpet's shrill blast and the cannou's loud rattle, Be sounded no more near their last si. lent home. May war's crimson banner no more be seen streaming. O'er the land which her sons can so bravely protect But the bright rays of Peace be eternally beaming, On the shores which our heroes with laurels have deck'd. н. ORIGINAL HYMN, SUNG AT THE CELEBRATION IN CAMBRIDGE Almighty God ? to Thee we bow, To Thee the voice of gladness raise ; Thy mercy, that hath blessed us now, In loud aud grateful songs we praise. Long hast Thou stretched the avenging hand, And smote thy people in thy wrath ; Hast rown'd upon a guilty land, While storms and darkness veiled the path. But light from Heaven has shone at last, And Peace is beaming from above, The storm of doubt and fear has past, And hope returns, and joy, and love. Then praise to that Eternal Power, Who bids our wars and tumults cease,

gentleman, however, and this was his sin, never rode with his wife. The good lady, in due time, paid her debt to nature. The widewer, in due course, offered his hand and heart, as the phrase is, to a lady, who, notwithstanding his high pretensions, scorufully rejected him. He was dismayed at the repulse, and enquired of a friend the cause of his miscurriage. His friend ascertained the cause, and informed him, that in his first wife's day, he was adjudged a most diabolical husband, by all tea.tables in towo .- The facts when explained, turned out to be, that the gentleman could not ride in the coach, without being sick, unless the windows were down ; and the lady faucied that she could not ride without taking a cold, unless the windows were up ; and the consequence was, that the husband with great good humour surrendered his carriage to his wife. To complete the story, it is scarcely necessary to add, that when the ill. usage was explained, that the last lady relented, and the gentleman became once more happy. Nineteen scandalous stories out of twenty, which we hear of our neighbors, are no better founded than this. There is, however, another class of calumniators, who deserve the most indignaut reprehension ; because in many cases, no explanation can remedy the evil. I mean the public intimation of doubts concerning the credit of merchants; and the more gross and palpable injustice of reporting of sound and solvent men, that they have " failed." The character of the town depends upon the correction of this infamous abuse, which has recently manifested itself; and hitherto with a reprehensible impunity.-Boston Gaz, 

day every lady but one, took away their daughters, and all N. York was scandalized at Miss W--- s marrying a " vagabond," an "impostor."-She calmly observed, sHE was satisfied he was no impostor, and as to their taking the children, she could not have retained them much longer, as she should embark in the first vessel for Holland with her lord, which she accordingly did, having collected her little all, to pay their passage, and he having put his title over the door of his state-room much to the merriment of the passengers. However, merriment and incredulity had their day, but the day was over the moment of arriving in Holland. The Prince received the Baron with open arms, and the Baroness has written to theone friend in New-York, who (says the gentleman narrator who was present at the receipt of the letter) though an old lady, looked fifteen at the sight of it. -----

CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE. A gentleman from Boston relates the fol.

ALL Persons having any just Demands All against the Estate of the late ANDREW CROOKSHANK, Esq. Merchant, of this City. deceased, are desired to render the same duly altested, and all persons indebted to said Estate, are required to make immediate payment to

NOTICES.

ELIZABETH CROOKSHANK, Adm'z. ROBERT W. CHOOKSHANE, Admir. St. John, 22d February, 1815.

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ILL Persons having any just demands against the Estate of the late JAMES JOHNSTON; deceased, are desired to render the same for payment ; and all Persons in. debted to said Estate, are requested to make payment, to

HUGH JOHNSTON, Sen. 7 St. John. THOMAS LANGEN, Maugerville. ج ز 16th Feb. 1815. ALL Persons having any just demands And against the Estate of the late Joseph CANBY, Merchant, of the City Saint John, deceased, are requested to render the same. duly attested, within the space of six months from this date; and all those indebted to said Estate, either by Bond, Note, or Book debt, are desired to make immediate pay. ment to

PRACTICAL ROMANCE. Extract of a letter to one of the editors of the Baltimore Telegraph, dated Boston, December 19.

" An officer who had served with credit under the Prince of Orange in the Peninsula, was captured by an American vessel when on his passage home, and carried to the Havanna, where he fell ill of the fever inci. dent to the climate, and during his sickness was robbed of every thing ! Not only his money, but all his letters and papers which as credentials of his rank and character, had been substitutes for money-all were gone. Sick of the place, sick in mind as in boly, he prayed an American captain of a privateer bound to Boston, to receive him on board as an act of charity. He was ac. cordingly landed at Boston-in a situation the most deplorable that can be imagined (that of guilt only excepted) a stranger, ignorant of our language, longuishing under disease, pennyless and triendless ! To complete his chagrin, he was disappointed in the hope of meeting a Dutch consul in the town, and informed he could find none near. er than New-York. To New-York then he turned, resolving to walk the distance. and beg his sustenance.-When about half his task was performed, he fainted on the road, and was discovered by a gentleman and lady of Boston, who happened to be passing in their carriage, and who had the humanity to carry him to the nearest tavern. wait his restoration, and leave money with the host to support him, until his strength should be adequate to proceed on his way. He reached the city-presented himself to the Dutch Consul, and stated himself to be Baron ----: (" one of those names nobody can speak and nobody can spell.") The Consul demanded his vouchers-he had none-related their loss-was discredited and dismissed, with an injunction never to renew the imposture. The Dutch merchants influenced by the consul, manifested similar incredulity; and all hope in that quarter failing, he was reduced to apply to the proprietor of the coffee-house to employ him as a servant. The porter of that establishment having just left it the stranger. was received in that capacity, but after a little time his strength failed and he was discharged for inability, but told that in some of the villages he might possibly gain employment in assisting the farmers. On his way to the country, he again fainted near respectability, who kept a young lady's aca. demy. She observed him, and sent her servants to bring bim in, where the prescription of cordials was attended with the usual restorative power, and finding that his debility was the effect of hunger, she ordered provision set before him ; but on his request. ing to be suffered to encroach yet further on her charity, and be allowed a night's lodging in her barn, -----she observed to him he must excuse her refusal-he still entreated, however, and she at length reluctantly yielded. A few days passed-he told the object of his coming thither, and asked to be employed on her gardens; related his history, and in process of time (to shorten a long story) she married him !!! The next

lowing singular affair, which he says happened just before he left that place :- A person had been taken and committed to prison, for passing counterfeit bills. Shortly afterwards a negro was taken up for some crime, and confined in the same room. but was taken sick in about a week and died. Next day a collin was provided, and the body of the deceased deposited in it. As people of colour are commonly interred in the evening by those of their own complexion, the coffin was suffered to remain till night in the room with the money maker. After the gaoler and those who accompanied him had left the room, he bethought himself the present would be a favourable opportunity to make his oscape, and thereby avoid the punishment that awaited him. The wicked do not so much care what are the means, if they can accomplish their designs. When all was still and safe, he took the corpse out of the coffin, and placed it in his own hammock, got into it himself and turued the lid down carefully as before. In this situation he lay, anxiously, yet fearfully waiting the moments when he should be liberated from loathsome confinement. In the evening the coffin was taken from the prison room, by four lusty negroes, appoint. ed for that purpose, and solemnly conveyed to the burying ground. When they arrived at the grave, the coffin was sat down with great care, and one of them was about to make a speech upon the death of their companion. Scarcely had he time to utter one word, before the lid of the coffin flew open and the money-maker jumped out and made his escape, while the poor negroes, affright. ed almost to distraction, ran with great violence in every direction, screaming " de debil ! de debil ! de debil ! " The mistake was not discovered till the next day; and the person has not been heard of since .--N. Y. Gaz. 10th Jan. 1815. A Paris paper has the following anec. dote :--- An innkeeper of Troyes, read in a newspaper, that the Princess Amelia, of Savoy, had clandestinely quitted the court of her father; that she was travelling in France with an Italian Count, and that his Sardinian Majesty had ordered the arrest of the fugitives wherever they might be found. If the King however, had his emissaries, the Princess had also her's, and the Sieur Mar. cel, her intended, who was at Troyes, deter. mined, in order to relax the pursuit, to make a peasant girl, who had arrived at the inn, named Touton, pass for the Princess of Savoy. Mademoiselle Elomire Tonton had, however, so little the air of a Princess, that the inhabitants of Troyes could scarcely be deceived. Tonton retired to rest, and uttered in her sleep some incoherent phrases, which the intended interpreted in his own manner; and moreover, there were found in a parcel, a purse full of gold, and some letters with a seal bearing the arms of Savoy. After these proofs there remained no doubt, and the good Troyens hastened to offer their homage to her Highness. A Gascon barber, named Bosquer-Gayaudan played the character of the Italian Count. He partook of all the honours rendered to the Princess Amelia Tonton, and sat at table with her. Marcel, who, by this stratagem, had gained sufficient time, finished the masquerade by marrying the barber to Tonton.

RUTH CANBY, Administratris to the said Estate. Saint John, 30th October, 1814.

ALL Persons having any demands a. Ingainst the Estate of the late SAMUEL WHITNEY, of this City, Merchant, deceas. ed, are desired to present the same, duly attested, to the Subscribers, within Nine Months from the date hereof; and all those indebted to said Estate, by Bond, Note or Book Debt, are requested to make imme. diate payment to

MARGARET WHITNEY, Ex'ra, JAMES GRIGOR, Ex'rs. HENRY GARDNER, St. John, January 17, 1815.

ALL Persons having any demands a. IL gainst the Estate of the late JOHN KING, of Fredericton, deceased, are re. quested to exhibit the same duly attested, within Six Months from this date; and those indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate payment, to MARGARET KING, Adm'z. MARK NEEDHAM, Adm'r. Fredericton, 15th Jan, 1815.

The God of Mercy-God of Peace.

PEACE.

And hymn, in this auspicious hour,

O lovely Peace ; with plenty crown'd, Come spread thy blessings all around ; Let fleecy flocks the hills adorn, And vallies smile with wavy corn.

## PARODY.

Now is the winter of our discontent, Made glorious summer by these men of Ghent.

## SCANDAL.

This vice, so disgraceful to the individuals who indulge in it; and so pernicious to the interests of society, seems not in any de. gree to have been corrected by the denuncistions of the pulpit; or by the moral caustic of indignant satirists. \*\* The inquisition of the tea.table, insurance offices, and the exchange," is more to be dreaded than the most formidable impeachment under the forms of law. Nothing is more common than to hear persons, even entirely unac. quainted with the parties, to say such a man ought not to have married such a woman ; por such a woman such a man.-Every declaration of this kind, as it is grossly impertinent, is the strongest evidence of illbreeding and bad manners. But this is not so mischievous as the strange disposition which exists of invading our neighbours' houses and firesides, and more especially those who are more opulent and respectable than ourselves, and peremptorily deciding, without any knowledge of the actuating motive, and upon faults in a moral veiw, wholly immaterial, that such an act is right; and another equally blameless, wrong. Peo. ple who thus amuse themselves, possess neither morals, nor religion, whatever may be their outward professions; inasmuch as they arrogate the right to "judge," in matters where the scripture has expressly enjoined them to "JUDGE NOT ;" and inasmuch as it violates a fundamental rule of eternal justice, in taking away the reputation of a citizen, unheard ; and without his having any possible opportunity of defending him. self against the shapeless accusation. One instance shall be stated which is not imaginary. A gentleman of ample fortune kept a carriage, and lived as the young ladies say, " very happily" with his wife and family-

ALL Persons having any demands IL against the Estate of LEMVEL WIL. mor, Esquire, late of Lincoln, in the County of Sunbury, deceased, are requested to render the same within six months from the date hereof; and those indebted to said Estate are desired to make immediate payment to

W. WILMOT, Executor. Sunbury, 20th October, 1814. 6Ţ.

LL Persons having any demands In against the Estate of Capt. ABIEL PECK, late of Hopewell, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within Six Months from the date hereof; and those indebted to suid Estate are desired to make immediate payment to JOHN CALHOON, Execu-

PETER M LELLAN, Jr. J tors. Hopewell, 16th December, 1814. 6 P

NOTICE. LL Persons having any Demands on IL the Estate of AMASA PLUMER, late of-Sheffield, in the County of Sunbury, deceased, are requested to send in their Accounts properly attested, within Six Months from the date hereof; and all Persons indebted to said Estate are desired to make immediate payment to JOHN PLUMER, Adm'rs. JAMES PLUMER, J Sheffield, 28th Dec. 1814.

44 If Love's a flame that's kindled by desire.

An old stick is surely best, because 'tis drier."

Married, in Glasgow, Mr. HENRY CAIN, aged 34, to Mrs. MAXWELL, of Clark's Bridge, aged 66. It is the sixth time of the Bridegroom, and the ninth time of the Bride's being joined in wedlock.

F Blanks of various kinds may be had at this Office.

NOTICE. LL Persons having demands agams In the Estate of JAMES GILLICE, late of the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are requested to exhibit their accounts duly attested within Six Months from the date hereof; and those indebted to said Estate are desired " make immediate payment to

ALEX. ALLAN, Admini-WILLIAM SMITH, stratori ADAM GILLICE, Nelson, 1st September, 1814. Militia Protections for Sale at this Office.