THE BOUQUET. "MUCH YET REMAINS UNSUNG." A DISSIPATED YOUTH RE-CLAIMED. BY SELLECK OSBORNE. I met, as near the forest skirts I stray' A remnant of a man; wooing the gloom Of twilight shade, congenial to his soul. He threw askance a look of wild reproach That seem'd to say, "avaunt unkind in-These haunts are consecrated to DES-Then turning sought the bosom of the I follow'd him, aloof, and oft observ'd His comely, though emaciated form, Alternate, gliding 'neath the hemlock ! Or slowly crawling o'er the craggy steep At length beneath a huge and shelving liberal in the application of manure, which In Levington's ample treatise on i

Hie sat him down; its high projecting brow

A grumbling streamlet flow'd, whose hol

Here will I raise an altar, and thereon

Then from his bosom he a phial drew,

brous shade;

low sound

gard fiend,

ghastly stare

he seem'd

He ey'd me, as an evil genius, sent

A wreck of man, a monument of woe!

And bid reviving nature bloom again.

DEAR SIR.

I am, dear sir, respectfully yours,

J. S. SKINNER, Esq.

SALEM, February 7, 1826. DEAR SIR.

being in situations to raise their own ve- oziers were removed. getables, must desire to have them of the Your horticultural address suggested | most delicate flavour, for the gratifica- several other things, which I may com- Nor feel the heart can never all grow forward and settle the same, as his p tion of themselves, their families and | municate, when I find leisure. In the

The object of the market Gardener is, to raise the greatest quantity, on a given | space of ground. He therefore, is very DR. DAVID HOSACK. is furnished most abundantly from the the culture of the gooseberry published stables of the towns which they supply | in the present volume, Nos. 4 and 5, of | A hemlock met, whose thick entangled with vegetables. These will be large the American Farmer, he recommends, Flung o'er the ground beneath a som- | sale, while, in my estimation, a vast por- | free air and reviving sun." And near the root in subterraneous imals. During the many years I resided THE MISCELLANIST. bage; having, after many trials, found that vegetable ill-flavoured, sometimes Rose through the crannies of the broken | even to rankness. For the same reason | I became indifferent to asparagus, and With eyes that gleam'd a sullen satisfac-

and meanest food. And view'd it with a grim hysteric Upwards of fifty years ago, an observ- my fair readers remember as they go ment, and meeting with a good opportu- year of our Lord 1826. ing townsman of mine gave me the fol- along with me; and it may be we shall nity, I got married before I left the city." "O precious draught!" he said-"thou lowing information. He took two cab- all be wiser, and therefore better, before bages, one of which was raised in his gar- | we part.

of the question the matter of taste, which her. It was one of those terrestrial pa- for a little while, the sphere of the Vil- ceased. All persons having claims cauliflowers, and asparagus, will suffer es before me. contamination: while green peas, on the | She was a gay, lively girl; with the | wife in the other room hearing him, and | Given under my hand this 26th de (I saw him once in happier days, when same soil, may please the palate. But polish of a summer in the city, and a fine having a female curiosity to know whom of June, A. D. 1826. the food of peas gives growth first to the education, and whatever her talents her other half was talking with, careful-Beam'd in each feature, and the admiring | vine: from the vine, the sap passes by a | might have been, she at least possessed | y opened the door, and finding him enslender neck of fine strainers, and forms | the power of pleasing: the tact of win- | tirely alone, exclaimed--"My dear, why | Denied him not the early wreath of fame, the pod, from the pod, from the pod, each pea, by a ming hearts in a most copious measure. do you talk to yourself." "Because," he of the deceased, are requested to com But in a sanguine moment of his youth, | neck still more slender, and doubtless I never could divine exactly how she did | replied, "I like to talk to a man of sense." | forward and make immediate payment Fell dissipation led his steps astray - still finer strainers, receives its growth, it-but there was a free, frank, friendly In a recent conversation between two July 15 3w Then did no friend with mild solicitude and thus purified, perspiration going on air about her that inspired confidence, gentlemen on the subject of sitting up at Reach out a gentle hand to stay his during all these processes, becomes a sight with the sick, one of them remark. grateful food. Yet even green peas | most masterly game among the village | ed that he could not "stand sitting up." Or to restore him to the path of virtue- | would be more delicious, if grown on a | beaux. Every body was glad to gallant | te which the other very gravely replied.

ming, now Wilkesbarre. I had purchas- evening visit. He lives to virtue and to friendship true; marrowfats, where to my surprise, there | circumstances was a most particularly | Gazette for collection. Oft with the grateful music of his thanks | was not a single bug. I recollected that | foolish kind of business.

crop, and free from bugs.

the garden of Mr. Clifton, near the Navy tunes of humanity, sometimes in the end Yard, Philadelphia. It abounded in va- outwit themselves. In process of time, the Town of Cambridge, held ious fruits-plumbs, peaches, currants, one and another, and again another, wed-CABBAGES, PEAS, ASPARAGUS, gooseberries, &c. Seeing several sorts ding took place in the village; the girls day the 8th day of July, Anno FRUIT &c.
New York, June 28, 1826.

of gooseberry bushes loaded with fruit, whose names were seldom spoken, whose lago, the following proceedings were seldom spoken, whose lago is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, whose lago is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, whose lago is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, whose lago is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, whose lago is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, whose lago is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, whose lago is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, which is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, which is the following proceedings were seldom spoken, which is the fol -I asked Mr. Clifton if a more open ex- | were perfectly eclipsed by the brilliancy | The observations contained in the en- | posure would not be better? He answer- | of the reigning star, secured their favorclosed communications appear to me to | ed-"Gooseberries love the shade." - | ites; were wooed, and won, and married, merit a place in the American Farmer. | Mr. Clifton was then an old man, of much | and still Annette coquetted with all, and Under the impression that they will experience in gardening. At a subse- | was still admired by all. How many good prove a practical utility to the horticul- | quent period, learning that Lancaster | offers she refused or slighted, were only turist, I submit them to your considera- | county in England, surpassed all other | recorded in her own memory.- "Hope parts of the island, in the variety and ex- | deterred" saith the proverb, "makes the cellence of its gooseberries. Mr.Clifton's | heart sick." Those who were sincere in | House before the hour of 12 o'c DAVID HOSACK. | remark occurred to me: and I supposed | their addresses, gradually, one after an that in the shade, in a Philadelphia garden, other, offered themselves, were rejected act for the regulation of the said M Editor American Farmer, Baltimore. | the air would be even warmer than the or put off; and fell into some easier road (except what is excepted) under n atmosphere of Lancashire. After my to matrimony. She was at last left with penalty than what is prescribed I return to Massachusetts, I obtained one | courtiers as heartless, in love matters, as | said act. sort of Mr. Clifton's gooseberries, and as herself; who sought her company be-Your inaugural discourse, delivered planted them in my garden; and near cause she was agreeable; flirted with her | ble and resolution be published before the New York Horticultural So- them stuck a few slips of ozier, which I because she was "the belle"-and romp- Cambridge Chronicle once a wee ciety which you kindly sent me, embrac- had brought from New Jersey, intending ed with, and kissed her, whenever they the space of three successive weeks ing subjects with which I have some ac- | to remove them in a year or two; but I | had opportunity, because it is always | a copy thereof set up at the Court I quaintance-you will permit me to make | neglected them. They grew luxuriantly | worth some pains to win such a favor | door. my acknowledgements, by communicat- and buried the gooseberries in their shade from a beautiful girl. We never, never get | July 15 ing to you a few observations, the result | and among some of their vigorous shoots: | to be too much of the bachelor for thisof my experience and information. They | yet the gooseberries were much superior | well might Byron askmay be of some use to gentlemen who, to what they were afterwards, when the | "Who can curiously behold

mean time, I remain; Dear sir,

Your obliged and obed't serv't, T. PICKERING.

From the Trenton Emporium. THE VILLAGE BELLE.

Doubtless many a pretty Miss expects Fit temple of despair!" he said, and sometimes wholly rejected it, because in this story, to read of a career of gloriill-flavoured, from the too ample use of ous conquests; and her blue eyes bright- two, after, strolled over the cottage with once in each week for the space of t rank stable manure. I never tasted a en, and her little heart beats quicker, at his pipe, in appearance quite an antiqua- successive weeks in the newspaper pr good musk melon that was raised in a hot | the thought of being, one day, the hero- ted man. But he said nothing about the | ed in the town of Cambridge. He viewed the gloomy scene. "Here hag- bed and forced to ripeness by stable man- ine, herself of some legendary proser, subject of matrimony. Annette at last ure. Some indeed have been so ordina- and of having her own victories recorded. took the liberty of reminding him of Thou sit'st enthron'd in ghastly majesty; ry that I have forborne to partake of Well, the desire to be beloved may reign his engagement. He started, "Indeed which the started which th them. Yet I am not squeamish. With | in an amiable boso in-may possess a kind | madam you surprise me"-"Surprise | \$ SEAL & Lay these weak limbs, a wretched sacri- a firm constitution and vigorous health, I and benevolent heart—but power is dancould at any time subsist on the coarsest | gerous, there are too many temptations | er dreamed that you could be serious in | my Hand and the Seal of my Office to its abuse. These things I would have | such a thing as a matrimonial engage- fixed, this 26th day of June, in

Like a cool fountain to a thirsty pilgrim; den, manured every spring from his sta- If you should ever go to Alesbury, you never married, hecause she never had an-Thy cordial pow'r shall lull the rankling | ble, the other in an open airy field mode | will see a sweet little cottage in the other chance. And her's is but the his- of the Honourable Orphans' court of Do rately manured. The two cabbages were | meadows towards the river valley, half | tory common to hundreds of those fair | chester county, this is to give notice, t That wrings my tortur'd heart!" Then to boiled in separate pots, and the water, hid away amid a cluster of black alders, creatures, who, trifling with the power the subscriber, of Dorchester c as he had directed, remained in the pots | with its white chimney and snowy palings | that beauty gives them over the minds of | hath obtained from the Orphans' con He rais'd with eager hand the deadly till the next morning. That in which peeping through the foliage—and they said county, in Maryland, letters of the field cabbage grew was sweet; the will tell you that Annette Morton once shrine of ambition; and aim only to en- ministration on the personal estate "Hold wretched man!" I cried—and other rank and disgusting. Leaving out lived there, for all the villagers remember joy the title, and the triumph that lights | Wm. Windows, late of said county, described with the colors of th

Seiz'd his rash hand-while with a cabbage would you pronounce the most radises which the sick heart, weary with lage Belle. the wrongs of men, so often pictures to I discriminate among culinary vegeta. itself-so often longs for-and she, oh aman of sense. - A gentleman in Pitts- vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, of To cross the fundest purpose of his soul. bles. Those which are the immediate she was a beautiful creature -- my heart field, or some where abouts, being one before the 24th day of April, 1827, His cheeks were lean and haggard, and offspring of the rank soil, as cabbages, even now beats quicker as her image ris- day in a brown study, fell into a very may otherwise by law be excluded

Then 'lorn and destitute he keenly felt soil sufficiently rich by the application of her-was emulous which should pay her that he did not mind "sitting up," if he The scorn of an uncharitable world— other manures, or of which the rankness | the most attention, and every young gen- could "lie down." Whose cool reproach, and frown con- had been dissipated during the growth of tleman in the village, who could afford to temptuous weigh'd some other crop in the preceding year. Spruce himself up a little once in twenHis spirits down and drove him to des- In the year 1787, I went to live at Wyoty-four hours, paid her an afternoon or an CONFECTIONER, BALTIMORE,

I press'd his hand, & with a tender smile | ed a lot which had not been cropped for | It would have been amusing to one of articles in his line to the following. Proffer'd my services and while yet I many years, and probably never manur- who went as a mere spectator to have ated. The tender turf was turned under | tended a Saturday Evening levee at the I saw a tear roll down his faded cheek, with a spade, and so completely, that not | Alder Cottage-amusing to see the ad-Which was a stranger there-for scorch- a blade of grass appeared on the surface. dress practised by the competitors for In the first week in May, early Charlton | her smiles, in eliciting some distinguish-Had dried long since, the moisture of his and green marrowfat peas were planted, ed mark of her favor-they gathered in beds side by side. The first produced | round her in the little parlor, and if she And then methought I saw a gleam of very fine green peas; but the marrowfats spoke there was a strife as to who should were superlatively delicate and rich .- | most approve what she said; if she drop-Borne in a languid smile, illuminate his | Some peas of each sort ripened on the | ped her handkerchief, two or three heads vines; and were saved to plant the ensu- were thumped to ether in the effort to A gradual increasing smile, which seem'd | ing year. These gave me unlooked for, restore it to her and if she walked, they Like the returning of the vernal sun, but important information. In the spring | were happy who got at her side, and all Which comes to chase the wintry cloud of 1788, I took both parcels into my gar- the rest were miserable. There were to den to plant. Opening the little bag of | be seen all kinds of faces and every des-| early Charltons, I found them as I had | cription of temper—and such a spectator | expected, swarming with bugs; but I might have been edified; but the princi-And now, with health and happiness knew that the germs of buggy peas were pal impression on his mind would probanot destroyed. I then opened the bag of | bly have been, that courting under such

He serenades my ear-and blesses oft the marrowfat vines of the preceding But Annette sung-"The moon had CONINE EVER LUCKY istration on the personal estate of An The guardian pow'r that led my curious year, furnished no peas until the early climbed the highest hill"--and told Charltons were gone. The inference boarding school stories, and talked elo- TESTERDAY afternoon the 7th All persons having claims against 5 To the intended scene of self-destruc- was obvious; the flight of the pea bug- quently about love, and poetry, music the season for depositing its eggs-was and painting-was witty, sentimental, was drawn. passed before the pods of the marrowfat and good natured-was invincible, al-Now do I feel more pride, in having were formed. This fact furnished me ways absolute, always the conquerer .with a rule for sowing the common white | The young ladies of the village saw them-Restor'd a youth from misery and vice | field pea, the same year. I delayed sow- selves undeservedly deserted;-looked To virtue's path-his sorrows sooth'd and ing until the latter part of May; and har- month after month on the success of their vested a crop of ripe peas perfectly free general rival; and prayed probably, if The balm of friendship on his wounded from bugs. The next year, I repeated young ladies ever pray about such matthe same experiment, and with the same | ters, that Annette might speedily make Pluck'd from his breast the canker of des. | success. But these crops were small; for | a choice, among her worshippers, and | the land was poor, and the extreme heat | leave them the remainder. It was a for-And planted hope's delightful promise of June in that vale (latitude 41 deg. 15 lorn hope-she intended to do no such | not permit being given. min.) pinched the vines. The third year | thing; she was the village belle, and the Than I should feel to rule the state alone, I chose a piece of good and moist inter- | village belle she meant to be.

Or wade, through bleeding millions, to a vale of bottom and which yielded a full I It so happens however, that great beauties, like all other great folks, who have prizes on presentation.

About thirty years ago, I went to see | to take their common chances in the for-

The smoothness & the sheen of beauty's cheek.

But time rolled on; and the grass at | indulgence; those who neglect to co length began to grow in the path that led | with this reasonable request, on or b over the meadows to the cottage. An- | the first of October next, will have nette became alarmed at the symptoms, | bonds put in suit, without respect to and seizing the only chance that was left, | sons. engaged herself to her only remaining | July 15 3w beau. He was at the time about going to and handsome, and meet with a ready | that care be taken not to exclude, "the | be married on his return. She accepted | spend a season in the city; they were to him, not because she thought him the best of all her suiters, but because he was the only one left; and had always [held himself at her service. Her part of Dorchester county, deceasedof the play was ended; she became do ordered that he give the notice mestic, sedate, and studied housewifery.

The time finally arrived; her old beau their claims against the said decease

Fortune had finished the game, and Annette was left to pay the forfeit; she

earnest conversation with himself. His all benefit of said estate.

Mc Collister, late of Dorchester c'ty. de Has determined upon reducing the price | their claims against the said deceased estate, and that the same be publish once in each week for the space of the

LEMON, BARLEY, HOREHOUND, 25 cents per CINNAMON, pound. ROSE, and PENNY DICE Can-MINT DROPS.

my Hand and the Seal of my Office SUGAR ALMONDS, 28 cents | fixed, this 10th day of July, in the Je SUGAR PLUMBS and [per lb. | of our Lord 1826. KISSES, SUGAR RADISHES, 31 t cts.per lb No. 150, Market street Baltimore.

July 22 Sw The Cambridge Chronicle Chester- of the Honourable Orphans' court of Do town Telegraph and Centreville Times, chester county, this is to give notice, will insert the above 3 times and forward the subscriber, of Dorchester county, he their accounts to the office of the Easton obtained from the Orphans' court of

county, in Maryland, letters of Adv IN SELLING PRIZES. Mc Collister, late of said county, dec

Grand State Lottery of Maryland, Ticket †29038 took 2nd day of Jan'y. 1827, they may † 2156 do *21955 do 500 | fit of said estate. †24993 do *33275 do 100 of July. A. D. 1826. † 4726 do #14307 do *27822 do These prizes were all sold by Conine.

besides numerous others which time does tate of the deceased, are requested come forwardand make immediate Pay Marked thus (t) sold in whole tickets, do. thus (c) in shares. The cash will be paid by Conine for James Cropper, Acting Administrator

Whereas, It is found by exper that the hour of 10 o'clock in the ing is too early for giving liberty sons to sell out of the Market Ho Be, and it is hereby resolved tha and after Monday the 17th inst. It's not be lawful for any person or to sell, buy, or engage, out of the noon any of the articles mentioned

Resolved. That the aforegoing !

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Wind chester county Orphans court, I have hereunto s

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Given under our hands this 10th

ROB'T. McCOLLISTER,

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other outhouses. Terms wi made known on the day of sale. FRANCIS PORTER ISAAC PORTER. THOMAS PORTER JOHN PORTER.

July 20 Gw Academical Notice. A N examination of the Stude the Cambridge Academy for gainst said deceased, are hereby warned Classical department, will be held to exhibit the same, with the prop Academy on Tuesday and Wedne 15th and 16th of August n the patrons of the institution an volic are invited to attend. The duties of the Academy will sumed on the second Monday in

E. RICHARDSON, July 29 3w

FOR RENT.

FOR the ensuing year, the Farn ton, where John Vickars now Also two small tenements occup lacob Camper and Henry Clack ambridge, on Choptank river a the road to New Market, where Ward, Esqr. formerly lived. ROBT. F. TUBM

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in Black Water, occuj Mr. John Mace, and Tit nish. For terms apply WILLIAM COLS' Church Creek. July 29 MOB BENT

THAT large & commodious & HOUSE, formerly occupied Brs. T. & R. Hayward. Also, th ling house in muir street, ner bradshaw's tavern. For terms N. G. ECCLES

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NOTICE

S hereby given to the cre Levin Travers, late of D onunty, deceased, to lodge the valy authenticated with the R Wills for said county, on or be 4th day of September, 1826, as a will be struck on that day. I soms who neglect this notice wi cluded from any part of said Fiven under my hand this 251 July 1826.

L VOSEPH K. TRAVERS, d. b. n. of Levin Tray July 29