

From the Connecticut Mirror. THE FUNERAL OF A MOTHER.

O'er the youth's fair cheek, the shade of filial woe, And heard sad echoing to the clouded

The mournful knell in dirge-like measures flow .--

of care. -

Oh God!--if 'tis a bitter thing to die,

ear with dread, rose.

wailing toner

sleepless care,

Lure the first lisp, -- and sooth the fancied ill, trembling prayers

By heavens pure dew on yonder parch- good Christians.

The lofty Sun forget the flowery glen; "is according as thee answers." A Mother's love with death alone de-

And say ye white rob'd angels, -- dies

Hartford, Monday, July 17th, 1826.

The Witscessantst.

THE JAIL.

No one can think of Jail, in the general acceptation of theterm, without associating with it all the horrors of a narrow cell, a grated window and those cheer- number of years, but most generally on less hours which are pregnant with me- stiff soils, and the effects produced were

come the dupe of a designing lover, by a ed by eating off the wheat with sheep; series of misfortunes, was reduced to the | and this was done by turning on so many mortifying dilemma of descending from as to eat it literally into the ground in RECISTER OF DEBATES IN CONGRESS. the opulence of a wealthy farmer's two or three days, and so close, that no house, to the menial drudgery of a com- appearance of a blade could be seen .mon servant. But her poverty—her fal- Partial eating, by too small a flock, was I. A full report of the principal De- For the best pair kuit Woollen len condition, and the accumulation of always esteemed rather injurious, by re- bates and Incidents of the Session of Stockings those endless wees which are the result | tarding the growth of some more than | Congress which has just closed, chrono- | For the best pair knit Cotton Stockof seduction, could not screen her from others, and preventing it from growing logically arranged. the malicious persecutions of her supe- and ripening even. If wheat was sown 2. An Appendix, containing a com- IMPLEMENTS OF HUSBANDRY.

throw her into prison for a supposed be sown on a poor soil, in the spring it pers.

theft, and, when she saw her delicate looks pale and sickly, and instead of its 3. A complete copy of the whole boframe exposed to the cold damps of a leaves creeping and spreading on the sur- dy of the laws passed during the session. For the best fresh Butter, not less wretched abode, still tormented her al- face of the ground, it rises straight up, 4. A copious Index to all the matters than five pounds most senseless victim with continual and does not stool; in this case the eating contained in the volume. 1 reats of greater vengeance, if she conthe well and the charges of which she lour, and adds considerably to the pro- double the matter of the volume of last than three months old, nor less

fondest parents—who gave life to every those are festened with chains to the roll thousand the roll of the roll thousand the roll of the roll thousand the roll of the roll thousand the roll thousand the roll of the roll thousand the roll of the r circle, & who administered to the wants | these are fastened with chains to the rol- thousand. of the needy, became a perfect maniac. ler, and follow it, the roller breaks and We shall not undertake to magnify An unfit subject for the deliberation of pulverizes the clods, and the harrow the importance of a work of this descripa court, she was suffered to remain in loosens the surface and earths up the tion. We are more than content with For the best Ploughing by 2 Horses the same disconsolate apartment, the ve- plants; then both harrowing and rolling the verdict which public opinion has passry picture of wild despair. The story are performed at once; with one pair of ed upon the first volume. We will onof her crime had been forgotten. The horses; this operation is always perfomed ly add, that the second volume shall exnistress alone remembered the maid in the fourth month, (April,) when the ceed the first, in typographical executiwhom she prosecuted—but neglecting ground is dry; it is also practised on on as well as arrangement, an entirely the subject of her malice, and only tho't. wheat or rye, that is not eat off with new type having been procured expressof her when conscience prompted her sheep, and with equal success: its uses ly for it. unfeeling heart with the wickedness of her conduct—for she never believed Mary was guilty of a crime; but she had gra- ing grass seeds. tified a revenge for some trivial mistake. which was construed into contempt of omitting to seed land with other grasses her character.

was borne to the grave without a friend | tem of agriculture in this country. The to pay the last tribute of a tear. Justice | introduction of it in England, together has an abiding place; virtue never goes | with that of the turnip husbandry, (and bring the misdeeds of a past life into bold | the vacancy, as the red clover runs out, | I saw the soul's big tear in manhood's | prison where Mary breathed her last.

MELANCHOLY.

star of love shines softly from the azure | host of foes to rise, as to make an almost moon fall gently on the shadowy grove | grasses can gain the ascendancy. Besides below--and infuse my spirits into the another circumstance prevents the nameditative bosom. I come at the midnight | tive grasses from arriving at the perfecuncultivated wilds of nature-mine are the intention, without the introduction Burst forth the piercing wail of infant | the autumnal skies—the withered leaf- | of foreign grasses. I the fading beauties of nature in decay.

While "Mother!-Mother!"-fill'd the I am the "soul of song:" To me music lowes its most subduing charm-and to As from those nurslings' ruby lips it poesy I give the pathos and the passion That smote the soul like their wild, | wisdom and science hold their court- | nation. and throw my mystic spells around their votaries. To devotion also, I give an en-For who to them the heart's deep void | ergy and zeal--I am not a dark and | gloomy power-but "a nymph of mild] Watch o'er their cradle couch with though pensive mein"-born to captivate but the feeling heart:

William Penn.-However different TOHN S. GALLAHER proposes to

The fickle dews may shun the plant that | row, you would be never the wiser"- | relinquish the design, and lend his hum- | For the best Ewe "That," replied Penn, in his quiet way, | ble aid towards its patronage.

ON ARTIFICIAL GRASSES. By James Ecroyd.

From the Memoirs of the Philadelphia Agric. Society.

The harrowing of wheat, is a practice office. I have seen constantly pursued for a always considered as highly beneficial; A naturally amiable lady who had be- but this operation, was generally precedon a rich fallow, so as to be in danger of plete List of the Members of the two For the best Agricultural Implement The mere loss of some trifling article, lodging, the eating it off makes it grow Houses, with the Presidents Message to induced her heard-hearted mistress to shorter and stiffer, and vice versa; if it Congress, and other leading State Paduce. The method of performing this year, but will be offered to subscribers at than ten pounds Three months passed away, & the poor operation was, after the sheep are taken the low price of five dollars. The num- For the 2d best Do forgotten Mary, who once delighted the off, we take a light roller and two light ber of extra large brevier pages which it

According to my observations, the besides red clover, has appeared to me, one

Mary died and in prison too, and she of the greatest defects in the whole sys- The Dorchester Agricultuskies. Misfortunes followed the family same time, that is, 40 or 50 years ago,) on Monday the 24th ult. by a previous Peter Robinson, administrators of John of Mary's prosecutor, in quick successi- has doubled the average produce of En- appointment; and the President having Mitchell, late of Dorchester county, on. Her husband died in a fit of apo- gland; and though the use of plaster and explained the objects, which most parti- ceased—It is ordered that they give plexy; her only child was drowned in a red clover, have added here so astonwell, and the creditors stript the splen- ishingly to the value and richness of the did dwelling of the proud mistress.— country, as to make the average produce following gentlemen for the remainder of lished once in each week for the space of the was driven, in turn, to the service of grain, in many parts of this state, neartoils of a neighboring kitchen, and in ly equal to the best farms in England, the year, sct. Anthony Manning, 2d vice three successive weeks, in the newspap toils of a neighboring kitchen, and in the east farms in England, president; James Dixon, treasurer; and printed in the town of Cambridge.

These sad moments of reflection, which yet for want of other grasses, to fill up the receiving is true.

Wm. W. Eccleston, Thomas H. Hicks, In testimony that the foregoing is true. relief before the eye, she mourned in the | there seems almost a constant necessity | and Joseph Byus, Curators. bitterest grief for the sad exit of Mary. of ploughing every third year, for if the On Monday the 31st, the Board of Cu-It was too late; there was no retrieving ground by ploughing and fallowing prewhat had passed—yet her heart never viously to seeding, is put in such a fine parts of the scheme previously adopted, melted for the cruelty which she had | tilth, as to destroy all the roots and | to gratify as far as possible, the views | my Hand and the Seal of my Office a measured to a defenceless orphan, till weeds, the clover the first year is very and suggestions of the members of the fixed, this 8th day of August, in the she was herself plunged into the same | fine, the second about one halt freezes out | general meeting. and the third seven eighths; this leaves such a vacancy, as to give room to every weed so noxious to agriculture, blue bot- FINALLY ADOPTED FOR THE DORCHES-I come at the evening hour-when the | tle, garlie, St. John's wort, and a whole | heavens—when the sweet smiles of the entire loss of two years, before the native And there She lay, for whom such grief | season: when all is dark around and all | tion they might otherwise acquire, even | is silent there-save when the Whip-poor- in good ground, if seeded with the clov-Rent from the world while all around | will is heard-or Chanticleer's more | er, whilst the ground is light and in fine | was fair,—
Ere from her brow the flush of health had neighbouring bower—I gaze with rapture and these grasses begin to grow, the of Wheat, to be not less than 30 on the setting sun: I watch his golden ground is so hard and solid, that one Or wasting years had worn their trace | beams as they shed a halo on the wood | might almost as well expect a good crop | For the best five contiguous acres of crown'd hill and listen with delight to of wheat by seeding without ploughing, the ocean waves as they foam and dash as these to gain the perfection they might against the rocky shore-I wander where otherwise acquire; and the complaint For the best five contiguous acres of the forest rises in all its grand and im- | that farmers make of land binding, would pressive majesty-and dear is the night I apprehend, seldom take place, in ground For the best entire half acre of Po-What must it be where every tender tie | song of the winds as they whistle round | sufficiently rich, if this method of seeding | Is fresh and clustering in its balmy some isolated dwelling-I love the thun- was once introduced; and I have little der's tone-and the lightning's flash a- doubt but the native green grass or white For the best acre of Carrots, not less mid the deepening gloom-and stray clover, if a proper method was once adop- than 400 bushels Yes-there she lay!-and round her cof- where the cataract is heard through the ted for saving the seed, would answer For the best acre of Mangel Wurt-

NOTICE.

A LL persons that are indebted to me | For the best Stallion which soften and soothe the heart—and on note or open account are notifi- For the best Mare love too owns my influence-- I not only ed that if they do not call on or before For the best Colt under two years And was there ought amid that hearsed | create its enthusiasm-but give a con- the 1st day of September next and pay stancy to its rapturous emotions:-Of the same or make satisfactory arrange- For the best Bull over 2 years In youth's fond tear, or manhood's genius too, I am the chosen companion ments for the payment, I shall proceed For the 2d best Bull over 2 years not only the lover and the poet are mine to collect according to law. The want For the best Bull under 2 years In smitten beauty, or the yawning tomb | -but I dwell in the classic halls where of money compels me to this determi-

WM. C. RIDGAWAY.

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MR. JEFFERSON'S NOTES ON VIRGINIA.

Check the young fault, and bless the I am from other men, said William Penn, publish a new edition of this work. For the best Boar, over one year relative to religious matters, I know no The design has been for some time enreligion that destroys courtesy, civility | tertained, rad Mr. J.'s death rendering A mother's love-Go ask the buds that and kindness. These rightly understood, it probable that almost every family are great indications of true men, if not | not already supplied with it (at least in | Virginia) will be desirous to obtain and At one of Penn's trials, when he had preserve the book as a memorial of the Ask the pale flower that summer suns | been treated harshly and ungenerous, | author, and as a proud vindication of our he put some home questions to the re- | country against foreign slanders, the pro-For some sweet emblem of that holy corder, on the law, who finally answer- poser is induced now to offer it. If, howed, "I tell you to be silent, if we should ever, any of Mr.Jefferson's family should For the best Ram suffer you to ask questions till to-mor- claim a property in it, he will cheerfully

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of that great man. It will contain between 300 and 400 | than 10 yards pages, 12mo. neatly bound in leather, & For the best piece of Kersey not less be delivered to subscribers at \$1 25 per | than 20 yards,

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tatoes, to be not less than 250

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For the 2d best Bull under 2 years For the best milch Cow For the 2d best milch Cow For the best Heiser under 2 years For the 2d best Heiser under 2 years 4 | Cambridge. For the best pair of well broke Oxen For the 2d best pair do.

For the best fatted Bullock

For the best Boar, under one year For the best breeding Sow, litter of

pigs to accompany her For the best sow Pig, under ten months old

For the best boar Pig, under ten months

2d best Ram

2d best Ewe less than 6 in number

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that may be considered new and worthy of patronage

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JOHN H. HOOPER, Secretary.

In the course of a few weeks the two CHICONE FARMS, at production will be read few weeks the

The Board earnestly request that perty belonging to the heirs of the delinquent members will pay in, without Mr. Edward Dawsin. delay, to the treasurer, (James Dixon,

Dorchester County Orphans' Court?

Manual of the proceedings of Dor

WM. W. ECCLESTON Reg'r. of Wills for Dorch'r. co

IN obedience to the law and the orde of the honourable Orphans' court of Dol chester county, this is to give notice, t the subscribers, of Dorchester co have obtained from the Orphans' cou said county, in Maryland, letters of and ministration on the personal estate John Mitchell, late of said county, ceased. All persons having claims gainst said deceased, are hereby warn to exhibit the same, with the pro vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, \$8 or before the 15th day of February, 1 they may otherwise by law be exclud from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 8th day August, A. D. 1826.

EZEKIEL MITCHELL, PETER ROBINSON, Adm'rs. of John Mitchell, dec † | All persons indebted to the est of the deceased, are requested to co 8 | forward and make immediate paymet aug 12 3w

The Baltimore American will publ the above three times and sent their 10 | count to this office for collection.

> Mary Cand; Dorchester County Orphans' Court,

August 8, 1826. On application of John Pritchett, ministrator of Elijah Pritchett, lat 10 Dorchester county, dec'd .-- It is ord that he give the notice required by for creditors to exhibit their claim 3 | gainst the said deceased's estate, and 5 | the same be published once in each 4 for the space of three successive we 5 | in the newspaper printed in the towl

In testimony that the foregoing is 1 ly copied from the minute of the proceedings of Do 言 SEAL. 是 chester county Orphan court, I have hereunto my Hand and the Seal of my Others fixed, this 8th day of August, in the of our Lord 1826.

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The subscriber having taken FOUNTAIN INN, in East Talbot county, respectfully licits the patronage of the lic in the line of his professsion as 2 | keeper; he pledges himself to keep 50 and attentive servants---his house complete order, and is now opened the reception of company, furnished new beds and furniture---his stables he also in good order, and will always supplied with the best provender country will afford. Particular attent will be paid to travelling gentlemen a ladies, who can always be accommoda with private rooms, and the greatest tention paid to their commands. tends keeping the best liquors of evel.

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Easton, July 8 w N. B. The subscriber being aware 5 | the pressure of the times, intends reg ___ lating his prices accordingly.

TO RENT.

HE subscriber offers for rent, to hand-bills will be ready for distribution. ent occupied by Messrs: Charles Holl and Samuel Young.—Alse, all the late WILLIAM LECOMPTE

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bly of Maryland. THO: H. E aug. 19 3w PUBLIC ON MONDAY the next, between the 4 o'clock, will be offer at Upper Hunting Cre Thos. Porter, agents, o

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ISAAC THOMA JOHN 1

NOR the ensuing Forest, situati ton's Chapel, now oc Hurlock.-Also, a New Market, hands rising ground, at th town, with an excell grad garden, and a ground in tillage.attached to it, about

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