

Village Herald.

TRUTH WITHOUT RESERVE—JUSTICE WITHOUT PARTIALITY.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY JOHN S. ZIEBER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

VOL. II.

PRINCESS-ANNE, MD., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1829.

NO. 46.

THE CORNUCOPIA.

"Blending the useful with the sweet."

THE LAST DAY.

Extracted from the V. Herald.

FROM FOLLOWS "A COURSE OF TIME."

No sign of change appeared to every man

That day seemed as the past. From noon

The sun looked gloriously on earth, and all

Her scenes of glory and of gloom were

When suddenly, alas, for Earth the sun

Was wrapt in darkness, and his beams

Turned

Up to the throne of God; and over all

The earth came night, moonless and starless

Nature stood still, the sea and rivers stood

And all the winds; and every living thing

The radiant, that like a giant worth

Rushed down impetuously, as if by magic

By sudden frost with all his hoary locks

Stood still, and beasts of every kind stood still

A deep and dreadful silence reigned about

They died in every land, and on all men

Came fear and trembling, none for his neighbor

Spoke a word

They had thought of death, nor of her child

The mother, nor friend of friend, nor foe of

Foe

In horrible suspense all mortals stood

And as they stood in silent, chariot were

Heard

Rolling in Heaven, revealed in flaming fire

The angel of God appeared in stature vast

Blazing, and lifting up his hand on high

By Him that lives for ever, swore, that

Time

Should be no more—Thou'lt creation

Heard

And sighed: all rivers, lakes, and seas, and

Woods

Depositing waste and cultivated vale

Villages, and ancient hall, and every rock

Engaged, earth arrested in her onward path

As a struck by the lifted axe, when would

Was feared, in her breast deeply groined

A universal crash was heard, and all her

The ribs of nature broke, and all her dark

Foundations failed, and deadly paleness sat

On every face of man, and every leaf

Grew chill, and every leaf his fellow sought

None spoke a word, none wept, nor for his

Friend

All motionless, and uttered every tongue

Again over all the nations silence fell

And, in the heavens, rolled in excessive light

That shone the thick of darkness for aye

And walked with penitence keen fire, all

The shades of men, another angel stood

And blew the trumpet loud, Awake, ye dead

Be changed, ye living, and put on the garb

Of immortality! Awake! said

The God of judgment comes. This said the

Voices

And silence, from eternity that slept

Beyond the sphere of the creating word

And all the noise of time, awakened, heard

Heaven heard, and earth, and farthest hell

Heard all

Her regions of despair, the ear of Death

Heard, and the spirit that for a long time

Preceded on his bed, awoke, and all

The dead awoke, and in the living changed

There was a kind of energy in his manner

Which he felt too well that he was not to

be trifled with—his sun-shine and his

weather-containers displayed a correct pic

ture of the operations of the controlling

power, and although England was not

inhabited by the lower race, nature of the

resistant, he decided for a moment that

was mortal count.

England, dashed back the hand of Kite

foot, with rage and indignation, coolly and

firmly replied, "Kitefoot, I did not ex

pect this from a warrior so renowned as

you, from one who has been the boast of his

country, and who has been followed as an

example of virtue. The reward will be paid

as usual, to the man who has been followed

as an example of virtue. The reward will be

paid as usual, to the man who has been

followed as an example of virtue. The re

ward will be paid as usual, to the man

who has been followed as an example of

virtue. The reward will be paid as usual,

service was required by his General, he

returned in the course of a few weeks, and

make good the promise he had plighted in

the presence of the Almighty.

Soon after he returned his native camp,

an order was issued, forbidding any one to

cross the Canadian line, on pain of death,

and requiring all to be on the alert to discover,

if any one dared to intrude on the de

fers, of his majesty of England, and de

ferred a large reward for any one who should be

detected in venturing to disobey the com

mandates of the government. Thus cut off from

her whom he loved, "not wisely, but too

well," and having ascertained that the com

mander of the British armies had issued a

decree, whereby the savages were let loose

on the unprotected border settlers, the sol

dier, aware of the danger that attended an

attack, while she remained in the domin

ions of the rebels, secretly offered the reward

of a barrel of ardent liquor to any one who

would procure her safe passage across the

borderline, to her encampment. Two full

years, the one called Kitefoot, the other call

ed Eaglehead, undertook the task, and the

innocent and confiding girl submitted her

self to their protection, little dreaming of

the fate that was destined to await her.

They had travelled two days and nights

on their journey, and the tender and kind

girl, who had been so kind and attentive

to her, every mark of kindness and atten

tion, she could wish, and thanked her kind

stars that the fates had been so kind to her,

and indulged in a thousand anticipations

that were to be afforded by him whom she

had chosen for her lord and master.

They had now arrived near the end of

their journey; a few more hours would carry

them to its conclusion, and all would be well.

As they proceeded slowly through the forest,

Kitefoot's countenance began to assume a

gloom; his eye was dull and morose, and

whistled Eaglehead was animated, commu

nicated, and happy.

For some hours, the party passed along

the path-way, Kitefoot, preserving his dull

and morose manner, until they arrived within

a mile or two of their destination; when

suddenly he halted, and seizing Eaglehead

by the throat, exclaimed, "I have been

thinking of you, and I shall have the reward

which is promised for the safe delivery of

this maiden to the English officer—if Eagle

head here it, Kitefoot cannot; if Kitefoot

recovers it, then it is lost to Eaglehead—say

shall I cut your throat, or you cut mine?"

There was a kind of energy in his manner

which he felt too well that he was not to

be trifled with—his sun-shine and his

weather-containers displayed a correct pic

ture of the operations of the controlling

power, and although England was not

inhabited by the lower race, nature of the

resistant, he decided for a moment that

was mortal count.

England, dashed back the hand of Kite

foot, with rage and indignation, coolly and

firmly replied, "Kitefoot, I did not ex

pect this from a warrior so renowned as

you, from one who has been the boast of his

country, and who has been followed as an

example of virtue. The reward will be paid

as usual, to the man who has been followed

as an example of virtue. The reward will be

paid as usual, to the man who has been

followed as an example of virtue. The re

ward will be paid as usual, to the man

who has been followed as an example of

virtue. The reward will be paid as usual,

to the man who has been followed as an

example of virtue. The reward will be paid

as usual, to the man who has been follow

ed as an example of virtue. The reward

will be paid as usual, to the man who

has been followed as an example of virtue.

The reward will be paid as usual, to

the man who has been followed as an ex

ample of virtue. The reward will be paid

as usual, to the man who has been follow

ed as an example of virtue. The reward

will be paid as usual, to the man who

has been followed as an example of virtue.

The reward will be paid as usual, to

ing into action, threw aside his rude vest

ments, and with a Grace leap, sprung upon

the shoulders of the man, and dashed

forward, for it was uncertain which way

he would go, for what they supposed to

be light, proved to be a great body of water,

like the sea, which, coming with immense

velocity, swept away all before it. Some

few who were on elevated stations, succeed

ed in making rafts, and getting upon them,

but the heaviest of the rafts were together,

and irretrievably lost. One raft, however,

made of reed, escaped the ravages of the

beavers, and outran the storm, and all who

were on it were saved, but the number is not

known.—*Missouri Herald.*

Native Wine.

A correspondent at Washington writes to

Dr. Mitchell, that he has recently returned

from the south, bringing with him fifty-two

varieties of the grape vine, indigenous to

the United States. Among the collection is

the celebrated Supremacy, a native of

Washington county, North Carolina, and

deriving its name from that of the swamp

in which it grows. A planter in that

county, who has been cultivating it, is so

pleased, that a single vine has in one

season produced 2,000 pounds of grapes,

yielding eight barrels of wine, which is well

known to be of delicious flavor. Like

all grapes, it improves by age. The planter

alluded to has kept some of it fourteen years.

Dr. Mitchell is to receive a rank by way of

compliment, and for the purpose of making

experiments on its qualities. We can bear

witness to its excellence, having often found

it on the festive banquets at Washington.

The extended territory of the United

States, embracing every variety of climate

and soil, affords all possible advantages for

the cultivation of the grape; and it is hoped

the day is not distant, when the produce of

our vineyards will be in a great degree

self-sufficient, and henceforth, upon this

subject, we have never entertained but our

opinion, it will be found to be universally

true, that the inhabitants of wine-growing

countries, such as France, Italy, Spain and

Portugal, are habitually temperate. The salu

tary effects of substituting light wines in

the place of ardent spirits, cannot for a mo

ment be doubted; and the numerous success

es in our country for the suppression of in

temperance could in any way be more useful

to the country, than by recommending the

planting of vineyards.—*N. Y. Messenger.*

Marriage Ceremonies, &c.

Of the Ceremonies, &c.

The marriage ceremonies in many particu

lars, were like those of the Hebrews.—

They purchase their wives by making pre

sents, as Abraham's servant purchased Re

becca for Isaac, and Jacob purchased Leah

and Rachel. A young warrior addressed a

father of his bride in a short speech to the

effect—"Father, I have your daughter;

will you give her to me, and let the mar

riage have its usual solemnities. The bride

groom's parents, and all those who are at the

dinner, and all those who are at the dinner,

and all those who are at the dinner, and

all those who are at the dinner, and all

those who are at the dinner, and all those

who are at the dinner, and all those who

are at the dinner, and all those who are

at the dinner, and all those who are at

the dinner, and all those who are at the

dinner, and all those who are at the din

ner, and all those who are at the dinner,

and all those who are at the dinner, and

all those who are at the dinner, and all

those who are at the dinner, and all those

who are at the dinner, and all those who

are at the dinner, and all those who are

at the dinner, and all those who are at

the dinner, and all those who are at the

dinner, and all those who are at the din

ner, and all those who are at the dinner,

and all those who are at the dinner, and

all those who are at the dinner, and all

those who are at the dinner, and all those

who are at the dinner, and all those who

are at the dinner, and all those who are

at the dinner, and all those who are at

the dinner, and all those who are at the

dinner, and all those who are at the din

ner, and all those who are at the dinner,

and all those who are at the dinner, and

all those who are at the dinner, and all

