THE WEEKLY OBSERVER,

Established in 1813, Undershe title of "THE STAR." Whole No. 718.

Orinting, in its various branches executed with neat ness and despatch, on very moderate terms.

Wieckly Almanack.

FEBRUARY-1832.				Rises. Sets.							
8	WEDNESDAY	-		17	3	4	57	mo	rit.	14	4.2
9	THURSDAY	-		7	2,	4	18	0	22	3	32
10	FRIDAY			17	1	4	59	1	31	4	31
11	SATURDAY				59						
12	SUNDAY	-		G	58	5	2	3	50	7	30
13	MONDAY			6	56	5	4	4	51	8	47
14	TUESDAY			16	55	5	0	15	45	9	49

Assize of Burad. Published February \, 1832. enny Wheaten Loaf of Super-Uss. os

THE GARLAND.

FOR THE WEEKLY OBSERVER.

THE WIND AND THE WEATHERCOCK.

A TRUE FABLE.

It chanch as Winter strove with Spring,
The wind was ton his whirling wing,
Not knowing which it obey;
Impellal by old Eclas month,
And veering quick from North to South,
A vane began to play.

A vane began to pay.

Hodge turn'd about with curious eye,
To see this thing creeted high,
In figure like a cock;
But as he mov'd from left to right,
Intent to gain a better sight,
It turn'd as if to mock.

He shifted round from South to West,
Deeming that point would sait the best,
From which to see its tail;
But as he veer'd, again it turn'd,
Till he began to be concern'd
To see his project fail.

Thou that createds all! Then founds
Of our sun's light—who dwellest far
From man, beyond the farthest star,
Yet, ever present; who dost heed
Our spirits in their utnost need,
We bless thee, Father, that we are t

We bless thee, Father, that we are I
We bless thee for our inward life;
For its immortal date decreeing;
For that which comprehendeth thee,
A spark of thy divinity,
Which is the being of our being!
We bless thee for this bounteous earth;
For its increase—for corn and wine;
For forest oaks, for anountain rills;
For cattle on a thousand hills;
We bless thee, for all good is thine!
The earth is thing and if they heavest.

We bless thee, for all good is thine!
The earth is thine, and it thou keepest,
That man may labor not in vain;
Thou giv'st the grass, the grain, the tree,
Seed-time and harvest come from thee,
The earth is thine—the summer earth;
Fresh with the dews, with sunshine bright;
With golden clouds in evening hours,
With singing birds and balmy flowers,
Creatures of beauty and delight.
The court is thine, the tensing court,

against the time of storm and need.

The earth is thine—when days are dim,
and leadless stands the stately tree;
When from the north the fierce winds blow,
When folleth fast the mantling snow;
the earth pertaineth still to thee!

the earth is thine—thy creature, man!
him are all worlds, all suns that shine;
arkness and light, and like and death;
hate'ar all space inhabiteth—
reator! Father! all are thine!

MISCELLANEA.

BREAD.

The should not be eaten when fresh, fread" says Dr. Mense, "should be light, at other must be touched. There is no excuse a ble for heavy bread. If corn bread be used, I be eaten in the form of thin, crisp cakes, it conceive a more injurious article of diet, to stomach, than the hot corn bread of the South ates. No wheaten bread should be eaten, unless from hours old. Economy and health unite is thing for the based.

Power of Fire.—A hashel of coals properly consumed, will raise seventy millions of pounds' weight a foot high. This is the average effect of a steam engine now working in Convadl.—The ascent of Mount Blane from the valley of Chanoumi is considered as the most tolisome feat that a strong man can execute in two days. The combustion of two pounds of coal would place him on the summit.—The Menai Bridge consists of a mass of iron, not less than four millions of pounds in weight, suspended at a medium height of 120 feet above the sea. The consumption of seven bushels of coal would suffice to raise it to the place where it hangs—The great pyramid of Egopt is composed of granite. It is 700 feet in the side of its bree, and 500 feet in perpendicular height, and stands on eleven acres of ground. Its weight is, therefore, 12, 700 millions of peunds, at a medium height of 125 feet; consequently it would be raised by the effort of about 630 chalfrons of coal, a quantity consumed in some foundaics in a week. The effect of this quantity woul' raise a cabical block of marble, 22.60 feet in the side, through a space equel to its own height, or to pile one such monetain upon another. The Monte Nuovo, near Pezzuoli, (which was crepted in a single might by velcanic fire,) might have been raised by such an effort from a depth of about eight miles.

CHANGES EFFECTED IN EFFOREM YEE EAST.—In the times of the French Revolution, it used to be boasted, says an English paper, that the reasis to all parts of the world centered at Paris. But England, has now taken the load in the locomotive propousity, and her travellers, whether by steam, by carriage wheels, or by balloons, will soon leave no spot untraversed where men can live and be looked at. How would it have astonished our forefather's, says the editor, to hear that \$1. Petersburgh could be leaved from London, slept in, and returned from, within the week. The following table of distances is given, of the principal capitals from London:—Ansacrdam, 197 miles, Capitals, and to the carrie

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY FREDERICION, Saturday, January 28.

sheepen and water modes, ned spring and substantial terms of the special control of the spe