

BAN. July 23.

of the account of Her
in the lately-published
on of Comus, Contain
by Rivingtons, &c. the
ck for that work is said
fold by auction in Lond
forty-five shillings; but
editor had not learnt. I
the sale; which was
nngford, Piazza, Cov
and I can assure him that
kins was (personally)
of the lot. F. G.

BAN, Norwich; May 1.

enclosed drawings of an
and ring (see Pl. II. p. 5)
ed with the greatest ac
may afford amusement
ur readers.

mer, No. 1, was found
with some human bon
1792, near the church
on the the top of Baul
hester, in digging for
of a stable. It is very
ches high by 4½ inches
belly; silver-mounted;
which it is made, and
ly like our present
aga. On the upper in
fections with birds and
very slightly engraved;
over the handle, the
3. The foot is very
but it is not possible to
however its natural
are given in the scul

2. No. 4 and 5, is of
dwis, and was harrow
climham, in this county
an impression from the
deserve any attention
ary, I shall be happy
vations as may be the
future Magazine; also
ion of No. 7, the impr
silver ring, which I
ng some old silver.
, &c. W. STEVEN

thes to learn any biogr
of WILLIAM and ELIZA
who were persons of go
aid to have lived at Guy
tick; though no counte
last particular from en
arwick, or from Dr. Th
ugdale, published in 1733

here the matter is very fully and ably
meuffed.

The treatment of our horses at Col-
lege, and the Book in question, are in
general much approved in our Corps;
but I and several of my friends read
Lawrence's books, which, notwith-
standing his ridiculous adherence to
the modern custom of introducing po-
locks, are the offspring of a mind
thoroughly tinctured with humanity,
capable of profound research, and his
great experience is visible throughout
the work. Now, it is in general won-
dered at that Mr. Coleman made no
use of answer to the heavy objection
of Mr. Lawrence against the *new*, if
you will, but rather against the *Osmie-*
rian method of shoeing, namely, that,
wanting all the previous measures re-
commended by Mr. Coleman, there
is a great number of horses which
never can endure the pressure of their
saddles and quarters on the ground. Set-
ting Lawrence's authority out of ques-
tion, this inability is notorious to
practitioners in general; and, if any proof
were needed, I have it at hand, in
both carriage and saddle horses of my
own, with which I have been obliged
repeatedly to discontinue the College shoeing.
Should these few remarks attract
the notice of Mr. Coleman, I hope, in
his next volume, he will give us some
satisfaction on the matter, which surely
concerns the reputation of that excel-
lent institution, in which he so wor-
thy presides. *An Original Subscriber,
and Friend to the College.*

Mr. URBAN,

August 8.

In reply to Mr. James Gee, p. 556.
It is now so long since we have had
any knights bannerets in this country,
that, I believe, it will be very difficult
to ascertain what were the ornaments
of their arms, but think it very prob-
able that they were generally sur-
rounded by military trophies of differ-
ent kinds. As to the question about
baronets, he may be assured that bar-
onets of Scotland and of Nova Scotia
are the same, that order being esta-
blished with a view to the planting
and civilizing of the latter province, in
the same manner as the baronets of Eng-
land were established in order to the
settling of the province of Ulster in
Ireland, who may, therefore, with
equal propriety be styled baronets of
Ulster as the former are of Nova Sco-
tia, bearing for their distinguishing

mark the arms of Ulster, as the former
do those of Nova Scotia. With re-
spect to the lists of baronets of all the
three kingdoms given in the Kalendar,
they are poor imperfect lists: in
particular, the short list of Scots bar-
onets, at the end of the list of English
ones, is very paltry, and, at the same
time, quite perverted from its original
design, which was to be a list of "Scots
baronets of English families," and con-
tained the respectable names of Gas-
coigne of Barnbow, Pilkington of
Stainley, Slingsby of Scriven, Pickering
of Tichmarsh, Longueville of
Wolverton, Mulgrave of Hyron
Castle, and Meredith of Ashley Castle;
to whom might have been added, if I
mistake not, the Earl of Londale,
Lord Scarisdale, and Earl Cowper.

P. 648. Lady Andover, one of the
heirs of the late Mr. Jennens! Be-
hold here, Mr. Urban, a new proof
of the accuracy and attention of our
modern Peerage writers. In a *Peerage*,
published in 1790 by Owen, &c. art.
Earl of Aylesford, the said Lady An-
dover is said to have "died in 1767;"
Mr. "Keble's complete Peerage,"
published in May last, faithfully copies
the same falsehood under the same ar-
ticle; but, in the art. Earl of Suffolk,
he permits her ladyship to live ten
years longer, and says she "died
28 May, 1777." Is it the design of
these publications to communicate in-
formation, Mr. Urban? or for what
purpose are they printed?

Negus is supposed to have been
brought into fashion by, and taken its
denomination from, Francis Negus,
esq. who was commissioner for execu-
ting the office of master of the horse
during the reign of George I.

Qu. If the fashionable thing, in mo-
dern times cycled A Sandwich, *Anglic*,
the first dinner, have not, in like
manner, received its denomination
from the late earl?—Thus also the
small table napkin called a *D'Oyley*. E.

Mr. URBAN, Leicester, Aug. 9.

A Correspondent, p. 583, states,
that the late Rev. Edward Stokes
was brother to that very singular cha-
racter, Simon Stokes, attorney, at
Melton Mowbray. Having it in my
power, from a long acquaintance with
the family of the Stokes's, to correct
an error in your correspondent's state-
ment, I beg leave to inform him, that
the said Rev. Edward Stokes was not
the

1798

Nova Scotia 1798