

the southern parts of Europe; the whole continent of Asia and terminate on the Pacific Ocean in long. 148° east from Greenwich.

IV. A partial eclipse of the moon, July 22d at 6h. 3m. morning, This eclipse will be visible from the western parts of North America and from the eastern parts of the eastern continent and from all the Pacific Ocean.

V. An Annular eclipse of the sun, December 31st, at 2h. 8m. evening, This eclipse will be visible from the whole of South America, from the West Indies and the greater part of the Pacific Ocean. The path of the central and annular eclipse reaches South America in the southern part of Peru, and passing across the continent in a north-easterly direction, terminates near the mouth of the River Amazon.

EXERCISE gives strength to every fibre, and energy to all the vital powers. But exercise, like most good practices and habits may be carried to excess. Extreme toil not only shortens life but brings less to pass than steady, but moderate labour. It is not, therefore, often advisable for farmers to undertake to perform what are called "great days' works;" for one day of over exertion may cause weeks of debility, if not months of sickness.

INTEGRITY.—Wit and understanding are trifles without integrity; it is that which gives value to every character. The ignorant peasant without faults, is greater than the philosopher with many: for what is genius, what is courage, without a heart?

ADVERSITY.—the greatest object in the universe, says a certain philosopher, is a good man struggling with adversity; yet there is still a greater, which is, the good man that comes to relieve it.

GOOD MANNERS is the art of contributing to the enjoyment of those with whom we have intercourse, by putting them at ease, and causing them to be pleased (not with you, but) with themselves.

ILL MANNERS are the indications of pride, ill nature, and want of sense. Without one of these defects no man will offend against good manners merely for want of being accustomed to what is called genteel society.

DRESS.—He who has no other way to distinguish himself than by the fashion and materials of his dress, is a despicable creature; and unites the silliness of the goose with the pride of the peacock.

TIME is so precious an article that Providence gives it to us in the smallest possible portions, never yielding us two moments at once, but always taking away one when the other is bestowed.

MENTAL ENJOYMENTS.—By reading we enjoy the company of the dead, by conversation that of the living, and by contemplation we may be happy in ourselves.

MERIT.—True merit is like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes.

THE MIND.—The mind, like a bow, is sometimes, unbent, to preserve its elasticity; and because the bow is useless in a state of remission, we make the same conclusions of the human mind; whereas, the mind is an active principle, and naturally impatient of ease; it may loose indeed its vigour, by being employed too intense on particular subjects, but recovers itself again, rather by varying its applications, than by continuing inactive.

FRIENDSHIP.—Aristotle considers friendship as of three kinds, one arising from virtue, another from pleasure, and another from interest; but justly determines, that there can be no true friendship which is not founded on virtue.