

The Garland. LINES, On the death of the Rev. Andrew Thomson, D. D. [CONCLUDED.]

Methinks I hear, borne on you spicy gale, Another answer, in the mottled wall, That comes to me from the fellow's bondage wills, And slavers still deform the fair Antilles.

A light upon the hill-top gleams no more! A voice is silent on the rock-groove; But there are sounds in the glen; There is a sadness in the haunts of men, From the soft Tweed to Sumburch's fatal head.

Still horses' hoofs may mourn for human things, Else, why have they to many tender springs Which thrill responsive, even despite our will, Like the wind-harp, that needs no touch of skill?

My lay is o'er,—yet while my memory boards, The shrill-ed meanings of his manly words, That, like St. Paul's, ne'er quailed in danger's hour, Will sorrow seldom re-remember's else-bright dower.

MISCELLANEA. THE VALUE OF MACHINERY.

It has been said by persons whose opinions are worthy attention, that some husbandry is, in some cases, better than ploughing. It is, that the earth, under particular circumstances of soil and situation, may be more fully prepared for the influence of the atmosphere, by digging than by ploughing.

ability of supplying in many cases a substitute for the simplest movements of man's body, by the most complicated movements of the most ingenious machinery.

A machine is not, in fact, because it is made of wheels or cylinders, employs the power of the steam or the lever, is driven by wind, or water, or steam; but because it bestows the labor of man, by calling into action some power which he does not possess in himself.

The chief distinction between man in a rude, and man in a civilized, state of society is, that the one makes his force, whether natural or acquired—the other exercises it.

Labor is worth nothing without results. Its value is only to be measured by what it produces. If a country were to be made of mud, the people who would go on beating grain between two stones, you would pronounce them fools, because they could obtain equal quantity of meal with a man's less expenditure of labor.

But if the system of grinding corn by hand were a very ancient system of society, and the introduction of a great benefit as the water-mill had all at once displaced the spinning wheel, what must become, you say, of the one hundred and fifty men who earned £15 a-year, of which sum the consumer has now got £14 10 in his pocket?

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propagating it throughout a community. It will be found, by the examination of historical facts, in reference to the last observation, that, for a nation to be scientific, learned, wise, and even virtuous, the inhabitants are absolutely necessary to be in a demand for science or learning; and for the results produced by men of science and learning—there are no facilities of communicating knowledge—no accurate observation of political events—no wise deductions of the consequences that flow from them to the legislator, where intellectual pursuits of every kind, being to classes of men, who attend to them as a business, and where the number of people furnish an adequate demand for the instruction, direction, useful truths, and literary publications, that flow from these classes of men, who thus make of these objects, an occupation of regular and incessant pursuit; and who receive, in consequence, an adequate reward, either in solid emolument, or in reputation and consideration among the classes of society with whom they live.

The history of Modern Europe, he maintains, confirms this theory. In the towns, the spirit of liberty first revived after the long eclipse which followed the overthrow of the Roman Empire.

In relation to this country, the Doctor maintains, that we shall find a century to come, be in the rear of Europe, and behind the progress energy and information, exhibited in the great cities of that continent.

The Oregon Territory, California River, &c.—We have received with Captain Dennis, of the brig Osage, reports of the progress of the Astoria and Columbia River, and remained until April 1st, he returned to the river in August, 1830.

NOTES OF A READER. PUBLIC EXERCISES. Dear brother would it be, if in the few cases for which death ought to be inflicted, the execution were to take place within the walls of the prison, none being present except the proper officers, the clergyman, and those persons whom the sufferer might desire to have with him at his departure.

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