

rising, what stars are culminating, and which are setting; for when any star appears to come from under the horizon, it is then rising, and the hour-hands show the time. A wire put perpendicular from the pole, represents the meridian; when the moon or any star crosses the meridian, the hour-hands will show the time of the moon or stars southing or coming to the meridian; when any star comes to the edge of the

horizon, the index will show the time of its setting; and the degree which the sun or moon's wire cuts in the ecliptic, appears to come from or go under the horizon; the hour-hands will show the time of their rising and setting. In the arch is exhibited the four seasons of the year, the days of the week, time of high water, and the moon's places.

*Liverpool Mercury.*

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As page 368 of our 5th volume, our readers were introduced to the acquaintance of this author, by a critique on his National Government. He shortly afterwards published National Education, as forming a part of the plan of his preceding work, and he now publishes his treatise on a copious subject, Defects of the English Laws and Tribunals,