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Principles (Marsh ore en aging in battle, are prostrate upon deck, implosing their saints to perform miracles in their favour, the British tars are manning their gans and working miracles for themselves This remark, when rightly interpreted, contains a lively satire upon a species of superstition which misleads the multitude more than any other, and engenders indolence and apathy under the specious names of contentment and resignation. There may be some error, common to the vulgar, more preposterous than this, but there are few more pernicious, and not one undoubted in which the transition from speculation to conduct is so easy and unavoidable. To believe, for example, that there once were witches, who made a cockle-shell serve the purpose of a ship, and substituted a broomstick for a balloon, or that there still are fairies, who hold their gambols at midnight, a niding the committee clans of Schrand is quite a harmless superstition, whose worse effect can be to make the gossips draw closer round the winter fire, or the farmer more brief in his potations when at market. But a blind belief in fatalism, or destiny acts as a powerful motive to indolence and indecision, and makes men sit down with their arms folded, in Turkish apathy, expecting to obtain by supernatural means, what Proxidence has wisely reserved as the reward of virtuous exertions. " It cannot, therefore, be too early or deeply instilled into the minds of the youthful and inexperienced, that there are few difficulties which wisdom and perseverence cannot conquer; that the means of happiness, and even riches, are, in some degree, in arcry man's power, and that misfortune is irequently, if not generally, only another

name for misconduct, Nothing is more common, in the world, and excluse their indolance, by referring the prosperity of others to the caprice of partiality of fortune. Yet few, who have common the matter with attention, have raided to disporer, that success is as generally a consequence of industry; and good produces of industry and industry; and good produces of industry, and industry to the produces of industry, and industry in the produces of learning, and industrial indu examined the matter with attention; have

follow travellers that are larging tar be jossing nist neignour. Deep take the hind, railing at fate, and dreaming of what they might have been. This difference in they might have been. This difference in the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with the progress which men make in life who blunders, learned to conduct himself with blunders. tunities, is a proof, of itself, that more depends upon conduct than fortuner. And it would be good for society, if, instead of enrving our neighbour's lot and deploring our own, we would begin to inquire what means others have employed that we have neglected, and whether it is not possible, by a change of conduct, to secure a result more proportioned to our wishes. Were individuals, when unsuccessful, often to individuals, when unsuccessful, often to which situated the world. There is little institute ruch an inquiry, improving the stantly filling the world. There is little institute ruch an inquiry, improving the stantly filling the world. There is little institute, and the walls of its hole fewer complaints against the partiality numerous and diversified as their appears. hear fewer complaints against the partiality of fortune, and witness less of the wide extremes of riches and poverty. But the great mistortune is that few have courage to undertake; and still lewer, candows to fractic, such a system of call examinate it. Conscience may perhaps whisper, accounted for by the laise cannot that they have not done all which their circle which men repose in their own constitutions. permitted; but her whispers which disposes them to slight; instructed that they have not done all which their circumstances, permitted; but her whispers are soon stifled amidst the plaudits of self-extern, and they remain in a happy ignorance of the exertions of others, and a consoling belief in the immutability of fortunb. (thers, who may possess candour and firmness to undertake this inquiry; are quite appalled at the innvelcome traths it forces upon their notice. Their lown in dustry, which they believed to be great and their own talents, which they fanced were unequalled, are found to suffer by a comparison with those of others, and they have been in despair to the refuge of indolence, and think it easier, if not better to want wealth, than to encounter the toil and trouble off obtaining it. Thus do thousands pass through to be angry with themselves; too foul-of, the comions and unsteady over to persevere in the use of the only means by which they are of the only means the of the only me

who, in other respects, are most remarkable for their talents and attainments. perienco in this, as in every thing else, the greatest mistress of wisdom, and we men guided by her safe, though often an welcome counsels, in preference to the own fond imaginations, there would like mighty diminution of that misery with which ignorance and obstrace ard cost are filled boil with beacon; that were the father than the fat

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deference to the opinion of others.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

there appeared, some ume since, an action make the decidor by in favour of narrowing the goal limits of dy is discharged his property, his future which operate against the insolvent under the city and county of New-York. I con- acquisitions remain liable. Execution af our present system—and yet your corresthe city and county of Acw-10rk. I con- acquisitions remain maybe brought, and his do- pondent is not satisfied with them. And heart and a bad head; as assaying to rerise a spirit and a principle, which years month to month, and year to year, till wear with that system. I know hundreds of roago, the avarice and malice of disappointed ty and broken bearted by prosecution and racious and ruthless creditors who are not and rindictive creditors found it impossiand rindictive creditors found it impossible longer to maintain; and as asserting, placable malice, by the "law's delay" and for the heart's blood of their debtor. Were in support of his humane idea, what every expense, he sinks to the grave, where the it in their power, they would not only inlawyer, every civil officer, and hundreds of avaricious cease from troubling, and where carcetate, but sell them as slaves, imprismeans of the present limits being so wide, And is not this grand total enough? on them in chains, subjecting them to debtors know to be false; viz :- that by the unfortunate are at rest. added to the Ecilities which exist in aid of But the one half is not told. Almost all a dishonest debtor's possessing property, the prisoners, both those in close confineand still projecting it from execution, an ment, are poor men, men who have fami- This would indeed be horrible! Euch set thom at atter definee. Is all this true? from execution. To them and to their Let us suppose a case, that one may as- innocent families, the proceedings which certain whether it is true or false. A debt, have been specified are peculiarly and inor possessing some thousands, is sued for finitely distressing and disasterous. In indentalised for the shutting of of his store, then often put by me to my imprisoned cloth, boots or fur hats, walk with causes, of the following of his house, for the client; while I received as an answer keep dogs and parrots, wear route shirts are received of the client; while I can bear it; but for my keep dogs and parrots, wear route.

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The body is taken. Oh to be independent which we will be the returned which which we will be the r is the first concerns have lost the invalid death; to an who some more, which is often misery; to those who might wish to visit a prisoner it confined on half addz. Frompting the angenterous wish, the selection of the prisoner is confined on half addz. the second like found find as difficult to the second find the the found and it as difficult to pose the prisoner is confined on half a doz. are apt to betray us, that they caution us to without the most urgent necessity, prowhich the law protects. All that my dear are apt to betray us, that they caution us to without the influence claim to "the scorning world" his poverty parents gave me, as memorials of their af-De on our guard against their annuelles and infamy? But say he does it—several fection, has been torn, from us; and as it. We would not, however, be understood as We would not, however, be undersuous as and initially in the disgraceful tale to that were not enough, they have taken asserting, that there are no prejudices penewspapers trumpet the disgraceful tale to that were not enough, they have taken asserting, that there are no prejudices per licenspand the world. His credit is destroyed; his away our only earthly supporter and precallar to age, or that the young are never all the world. Discreent is described; his enemies triumph tector, my devoted husband, and the kind in danger of being misled by their instruction of laging reproach;—should father of these children. Could his liberstruction to affirm, that the instances in tract notice by speking office, or incur and he have the foot blood are headfilled as and it is sufficient for every purpose of in- his children, or his children's children atstruction to affirm, that the instances in that the hostility by doing duty, the story of their make us comfurtable." precisely those in which the prejudices of ancestors insolvency will be thrown in precisely those in which the prejudices of ancesions misorement, and so world too were very narrow, I saw a debtor torn the young run strongert in a contrary distribution and under all circums were very narrow, I saw a debtor torn the young run strongert in a convery unitary unitary and that, at all events, there is intready at all times, and under all circum from his family, when a member of it lay initially more danger to be apprehended stances to listen to a tale of scandal and at the point of death, and, for the sum of inutely more ganger to be apprenented state of the fathers upon the at the point of the sum of their paying too little than too much from the fathers upon the thirty dollars, confined till that member his discharge, he is obliged to swear, with Sir :- In the Frening Post, of this city, the full amount of what the creditor can vent, is to be reputed and called a king.

There appeared, sometime since, an article make the debtor suffer? No; when his bo-

or possessing some moustains, it seems to be bound to such distress my professional aid our present legislature. I allude to that some obtained. When the officer comes has often been sought and granted. Going section which excepts from the present to lery; he is told that the property osten to the goal of the enlightened city of Newsibly in the hands of the defendant, is not York, I have seen an American citizen liable to be taken in favour of the plaintiff, (O sacred privilege of American citizenbecause it belongs to a third person. The ship, in most places sacred!—here tram- to avoid going to those places of annusclery is nevertheless made; a house is strip- pled upon!) deprived of his liberty, withset of its furniture, or a store shut up. Out a crime—I there saw hundreds pining comports with the dignity or the duty of An assion of trespass is subjequently com- with want, shut from the common air and menced for all this and after long and ex-pension flugation, it is decided in favour ready to toil for their families, or bleed for the original plaintiff. But suppose it their country! "Well, my friend, how do visit the gardens and museums, drink tea, decided in favour of the other party : Is he you bear this durance rule,! was a ques-

Olds came may ascribe that tiri- fitigation? But what comes next? wife and children!". Here this prisone

Five or six years since, when the limits tion." Add to this, that, in obtaining seen an invalid insolvent's imprisonment prolonged, when his physician assured his all the pains and penalties of wilful and unfeeling creditor that his very life decorrupt perjury staring him in the face, pended on his leaving the city and obtainthat he is a pauper. Is this, even all this, ing a change of air! Finally, to be insol-

and divide the parts among themselves! insolvent may hold property to a large a- lies to support, and who have not as much things have nevertheless been done, and mount; and yet laugh at his creditors and property in their hands as the law exempts human nature has not, in the meantime, undergone any essential change.

In conclusion, I cannot but express my astonishment and regret at a late section, passed to a third reading in one branch of our present legislature. I allude to that goal limits of this city, Theatres and Circuses. It might be a matter of prullence and consistency in a prisoner on the limits ment. But, in my humble opinion, it illthe legislature, to meddle with such a sub-

ject. They might as well go further, and say, that prisoners on the limits shall not coffee, or wine use tobacco, wear fine house will give the section in question its be used in preserving it, and that there are cuietus *

The wisdom of former legislatures has said to creditors, "thus far shalt thou go, but no further.". The constitutionality drawn in question. But she Supreme Court of the United States has sustained those laws in the first particular, as the experience of near twenty; years has in the last. The humane work of reform, on the solvest under discussion, has for some since been stationary. But the American public is growing more and more enlight under discussion. This is no time to retrograde; and it is most devout time to retrograde; and it is most devout to retrograde; and it is most devout to retrograde; and it is most devout by hoped, that the day is near, when in this country, a man shall not be made a priscountry, a man shall not be made a priscountry, a man shall not be made a priscountry to the solution and the and policy of their laws have indeed been ly hoped, that the day is near, when in this sobject of slavery in the most administrative others, Uapt. Gaptons proceeding the country, a man shall not be made a prison power, comparing its supposed advantages suspected place, and dividing his parts to country, a man shall not be made a prison power, comparing its supposed advantages suspected place, and dividing his parts to country, a man shall not be made a prison power, comparing its supposed advantages suspected place, and dividing his parts to country, a man shall not be made a prison power, comparing its supposed advantages suspected place, and dividing his parts to country, a man shall not be made a prison power, comparing its supposed advantages. In the meantime, let those sordid wretches who advocate and act upon a system of oppression, remember, that once in sering years justice generally takes place and that, at all events, the chains which they force for others, and the evils they deal out to them; may, in the change which out to them; may, in the change which was their hearers to be? If the Shenbertl with all the squared composed of Mr. Guy and Mr. Demeranville, upon artificing at the woods. The squad composed of Mr. Demeranville, upon artificing the moisters of the gespel in search of his female ministers of slave in the House of God! If ministers of the gospel, are such advocates of a system, the gospel, are such advocates of a system, whose basis is oppression, and rapine, and murtiple control of the Beach, which was their hearers to be? If the Shenbertl with all bank with a stick, the bollow gess of the sound of the ground composed of Mr. Demeranville, upon artificing of the ground, at the top of a bank syring frequency of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a system, the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the top of a bank syring the sound of the ground, at the sound of t country, a man snail not be made a prison power comparing its supposes admined place, and driving its content of the content o torge for others, and the change which der, what may we not reasonably expect bank with a stick, the bollowies of the count to them; may, in the change which der, what may we not reasonably expect bank with a stick, the bollowies of the country of the bank with a stick, the bollowies of the country of the bank with a stick, the bollowies of the country of the bank with a stick, the bollowies of the country of the bank with a stick, the bollowies of the country of the bank with a stick, the bollowies of the country of the bank with a stick, the bollowies of the country o may bring," fetter and afflict them, or their bis pretended godliness, embark in and advo-examination, and removing the larger bis may bring, letter and annex them, or their his pretended godiness, emusia, in and adverge examination, and removing the desired in posterity.

"O thou wicked servant, I for cate such a system, ought we to be astonished discovered a scuttle or. door which exidents in the bank. This mass gave thee all that debt because thou desiredst me: Shouldest not thou also have as I had compassion on thee? And his Lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormentors."

We have always oven at a loss to content entrance of their fierely branching how ministers of the gospel, the are, or should of death, one of them fierely branching how ministers of the gospel, the are, or should long knile to deliver the officers from their restrictions while to deliver the officers from their restrictions. had compassion on thy fellow servant, even

The section in question, has, since the abore was written, been rejected.

past one o'clock, as Mr. Jones, who resided in and expired in about half an hour. The particulars' are as follows: Mr. Jones and Mrs ticulars' are as follows: Mr. Jones and Mrs Lewis had not been in very good terms for a Liberty is evidently the natural right of graphs and the properties of them. Mr. Lewis had not between them. Mr. Jones went into Mr. Lewis' room and was exploid from Mr. Lewis' room and was going a gunning told fine that her husband was going a gunning told fine her husband was going told fine her husband was and expired in about half an hour. The part of the system have given doubtful interpretational demanded the inimediate surrely demanded the inimediate surrely demanded the inimediate surrely tions of several passages, concerning which the cupants. After many stoot retained to the cupants of the content of the cupants of the cupants of the cupants of the cupants. noor, and pointing the other at hun, exciament, now Jones I will shoot, you but he said, don't now Jones I will shoot, you but he said, don't she trained it is not loaded but he sold her the she replied it is not loaded but he sold her the second and the hird time, not to point the gun the system, will then be as feeble, as the supcockery, ware and the system will then be as feeble, as the supcockery, ware and the system will then be as feeble, as the supcockery, ware and the system will then be as feeble as the supcockery, ware and the system will then be as feeble as the supcockery. at him, and be feeling a little suspicious about the gun being loaded, was in the act of going out of the room, when she ended roured to snap the gain at him to frighten him, when the gan went off, and the contents lidged in his side. be fell and exclaimed. Oh, hirs. Levis, 199 have killed me. Addical assistance was im-

which this among the many instances to be which this year, should be a lesson eyes to be remembered, that too much canton cannot be used in preserving it, and that there are thousand other, objects with which we can some of our tenance property of the same populations at the same of our tenance property of the same populations and the same of our tenance populations and the same populations and the same of our tenance populations are some of our tenance populations. of breastpines. I could go on, but really thread, and this among the many lastances the idea is too ridiculous to be further extended. It is to be hoped that the upper remembered, that too much cantion cannot sport without placing this in the least danger.

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be; followers of our meek and lowly Saviour, long kinic to deler the officers from their purchase consciences. For in nothing does slavery a consciences. For in nothing does slavery a green with his precepts, after its most learned of the motion the ingrand of the motion of the saviour and precepts after the office profession of the New Testament had a period precept of the New Testament had a period precept of the new form of the saviour precepts of the New Testament had a period precept of the new form past one o'clock, as air. Jones, who resuce in cubar reference to the condition of the sub-Amity-street, near the Sxi.h avenue, had been slave. Uppn closer investigation of the sub-visiting Mr. Lewis one of his tenants in the rear of his house, he was shot by Mrs. Lewis

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During the past week we have heard of early of his action of the past week we have heard of early in the second at the past week we have the past week with the past week we have the past week with the past week week with the past week week with the past week week week with the past week week week week with the past week week week week week week week we will be past week week we will be past week week we will be past with the past week we will be past with the past week we will be past we will be past with the past will be past with the past we will be past with the past will be past with the past we will be past with the past will be past with the

the South I (twould be well feat our brakes mercy. The melancholy occurrence and confidence and

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pected invasion of their retreat, spoused the tenants, who in a boisterous fone forbade the chirance of their un velcome visitors, on pain

ABDUHE RAHAHMAN!

The writter who composed the death of Cot. Deshiti: Governor of Sterie Leone, in May bell liments in about terms the pisti-lectial chinics of that pla en. To what cause if can be attributed he knows not, but so it is there is no place in the world more emphatically marked at 'the grave of the white man. Still the British government persists in mainbrut use printing government persists in main-taining that post; and though so many fall vic-thing to the pestilence every year such has been the efficient the part of the British government that the colony, we believe, continues to grow, and makes on the whole a fair show of prosperity. It is quite manifest that all this exbeared biobacth and jue pr pot mentared ph Great Britain without a prospect of final compensation. A road has lately been constructed from Sierra Leone, reaching 150 miles into the interior, the design of which is without doubt to facilitate commercial intercourse with the

natives.
The inferior of Africa along the Niger, and between the Niger and the desert is still unexplored. But we have now among us a native Prince of l'imbuctoo, one who received his ed ucation in that mysterious city, and is of course able to give us more authen ic accounts of that place than have ever before been published. He describes it as a large walled tity, (probably as large as New York,) and a place of great business. Of this, we have before had sufficlent evidence, perhaps, as it has long been known that the enormous caravans crossing Africa in various directions are most of them destined for or returning troth a city called Timbuctoo. According to the account given by Abduhl Rahahman, Timbuctoo is also the seat of a powerful King, who holds a great number of cities and territories trioutary to his government. This we are told by the grandson of the King himself, and we are further toldbow these ci les and territorice are governed, and what branches of the King's family are placed over each.

Timbuctoo is further described as a place not only of business and power, but as having at least a shadow of civilization. Here is a Prince who for years attended a school where 200 scholars were taught. There halearned some rude notious of Geography and Astronomy, and a little of Arithmetic. He also learn ed to read the Koran in Arabic; and even now not having seen a word of Arabic for forty years he will read in that language with fluency, and write it with accuracy and wecision, as the experiment has abundantly proved. He also describes Timbuctoo as having various other institutions, never existing in savage and seldom

in barbarous countries. buctoo and the Atlantic, be has traversed again and again first in the train of his father, and afterwards, a part of it as a head warrior aas extremely fertile in most of the provinces, and meritions by name, and describes a chain of trailed fowns, at no priest intervals, throug hown abound in that region, but the produc-tions of the soft are probably of greater value, or will be when the hadives have sufficiently

white man's indigo, but this is never used, neing far inferior to other kinds. It is not like iell its value thoroughly.

for a share? and whether they have not much screw out of their pookis! greater advantages than Great Britain in this greater autamages man one that as one who DR. PRICE & THE SINKING FUND. heard the excellent address of the Rev. Mr. this for a moment. Liberta is certainly a more established a Society in London for the in-Gallaudett, at the Masonic Hall, can doubt a little seasoned to the climate, to suffer nothing from it. We have too m our posession, man connected with the King of Timbuctoo. whose dominion extends over a great part of the richest portion (if we except Egypt) of At dukl Rahhahman was ito have been King, is easy. His nephew now hold the kingdom, and his own sonis the head of the military force. After a communication is opened with Teembo it is a natural consequence that it should be

extended to Timbucioo. Heretofore no power has been able to guin the confidence of the African tribes in the in terior-it now requires but a little management on our part and the work is done: Some may consider our notions on this point as wild and chin erical, but we are soberly consinced that if Great Eritain had possession of Abduhl Rahahman, and he stood in the same relation to them that he does to us, they would prize their good fortune he sond almost any sum-Philanthrophy, curiosity and self interest. would all seize upon the oppo tunity and push it to th extremity. It is more than probable that within two years we should hear of a thriving commerce with the whole of that vast inpeople, and an accurate geography of the country containing the whole unexplored course of the Niger, and what is of more weight at Il with the Christian and philanthropits, a way would be opened for the entrance of charity and the christian religion. We really hope that an expedition will be fitted out, if not b. government, at least by the enterprize of individuals to accompany the Prince to his na- instruct posterity. tive country. It is impossible not to expect of such an expedition, regults favourable to the interests, and honorable to the character of the American people. N. Y. Jour of Com.

VARIETIES.

The Eart of Sandwich, known by the dred quills I why it never cost me sixpence for with the word, and is expected as a thing of no markable for making pretty free with the word, and is expected as a thing of no markable for making pretty free with the prising. That is very surplied to see the pains where there were ten clergymen present, for your works are very columnours. I where there were ten clergymen present, for your works are very columnours. I wrote my talk in Knitcher. Small minutions of the col-secretly offered a considerable bet to the collection. The Earl of Sandwich known by the secretly offered a canaderable bett to the declars, replied the 1900 of the secretly offered a canaderable bett to the better bridge in Mathe or very of Africa have been proposed to the proposed to the

which we are acquainted. They have two or book, but heither of the clergymen could which we are acquament. A say have the produce order. Sometime after; the Earline dying blue. One of hem Prince says the privately offered snother bet, to the same amount, that there was not, among the ten peing lar inferior to other kinds. It is not like parsons, a single one of them without a ly however, that they have sufficient skill to ell its value thoroughly.

If we judge from the course of Great Britain and the butlet, being properly instructed, strose enterbrissesseps our and exploses enterprise in me linds from me course of cases mirrain bigsenth, strategy the room, with a pottle ery obscure and difficult avenue of commerce, of claret and a broken corkserew, requestery one cure and amount avenue at take of this ing the favour of any gentleman who had it is her intention to forestall the trade of this ing the favour of any gentleman who had fruitful country. The question here occurs, such a thing, to lend it to him, when, in an whether the United States may not come in instant, all the ren parsons pulled a cork-

About the year 1775, Dr. Richard Price healthly place than Sierra Leone; besides the surance of lives, and being thus brought colony at Liberta is made up not of Europeans into contact, with the powers of compound whose constitutions are not suited to the cli-interest, he conceived the romantic notion mate, but o: African decendants, who fare found that by such means the national debt itself having passed a short time there and become might be liquidated! The idea was serzed on by that rash and visionary minister, the second W Pitt, and hence a fund, called the Sinking Fund, was established, which it was proposed should accumulate at compound interest, till it equalled the public beria and Teembo, the permory over which Abthat although the I quitable Society, composed of A. B. and C. might accumulate from society in general, or from the rest of the letters the whole of their property, yet the whole of society, or all the letters, by trading together, would still continue in their original relations! The delusion, however, was kept up, and the annual income of the fund became seventeen millions; but, as these were raised by taxes. and the pavers more than indemnified themselves by proportionally raising their labour, the fund defeated itself by augmenting the expense of government in like proportion, and lowering the value of money. till at length twelve millions was seized to meet those expences; and the debt itself was increased to make pretended payments with the other. In 1822 this fund became. terior, we should have an accurate descrip- therefore, but nominal; and the payment tion of the habits, origin and resources of the of a debt of eight hundred millions began to be considered as illusory, except by the forfeiture of the property on the security of which it was borrowed, or by retrenchments in the expenditure of the existing taxes The entire transaction may therefore now be regarded as a bubble, the anecdote of which will aimuse, astonish, and

A WONDERFUL PEN.

Dr. Warner, some years ago, happened to be in the shop of an eminent stationer in the Strand, when a member of the House of Commons purchased an hundred quills for six shillings. When he was gone the Doctor exclaimed, Oh, the luxary of the age! six shillings for an hunDoctor to make her a present of it he did so; and her ladyship had a gold case made, with a short history of the pen wrote upon it, and placed it in her cabinet of curiosi-

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THE BOTTLE CONJURER.

a wager, that iet a man advertise to do the most impossible thing in the world, he world, he world had fools enough in London to fill the world that their raise. Hence, my volume of the world had fools enough in London to fill the whole the whole the whole the world had been allowed the world th advertised that, 'the next day (January 17, market, would play, on a common walking cane, the music of every instrument now without equivocation; and, while there, sing several songs, and suffer any speciator to handle the bottle; that, if any spectator should come masked, he would, if requested, declare who they were; that, in a private room, he would produce the representation of any person dead, with whom the party requesting it might converse some minutes; as if alive.

In consequence of this advertisement, the theatre was at an early hour crowded with company, who waited till 7 o'clock; then growing impatient and noisy, a person came before the curtain, and declared, that, if the performer did not appear, the money should be returned; on which one in the pit cried out, ' For double prices the conjurer will go into a pint bottle.' A tumult now began, and a person in one of ness of mind: The parties, however, proper the boxes threw a lighted candle on the ly denominated themselves biblio-maniaes. stage; the greatest part of the spectators hurried out, and, the mob breaking in, they tore down the inside of the house, booty: and among the rest, the Duke of Cumberland lost, his award, for, which a reward of thirty guineas was advertised; to the no small diversion of those who were in the secret

HOWARD'S PRISON AMELIORATION.

Mr. Howard was an eccentric man of 13000 for smalling has a secret man and secret man before the smalling has a satisfied and smalling the man before the shine of the man before the smalling the man before the s

and sympathy to the subject. "He afterwards whether by evertad his sandbefore visited the prisons of every nation in Europe."

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Among other follies of the age of the which took place in England at the end of the which took place in England at the end of the which took place in England at the end of the who could see districtly and the could see the had more money than wit or learning, formed the more money than wit or learning, formed themselver into a club; and appropriately designating themselves the Bernie-market. Occording themselves the Bernie-market. Occording themselves the Bernie-market. Occording themselves the Bernie-market. Occording the second of the second occording to the second occording t pany with some other noblemen, proposed were several hoblemen; who, in other respects, would find fools enough in London to fill sie worm our men rarsy intence, any vortage who would think him in earn thereby because it never had any sale, fetched Surely, said the Earl of Chester- afty or a hundred pounds; but, if it were but est. Surely, said the ball of ball one of two of three known copies, no limits distinguish the difference of those colours, we field, if a man should say, that he would one of two of three known copies, no limits nero, it a man strong say, and would be could be set to the price. Books altered in the be could no more tell the names of those colours jump into a quart bottle, nobody would be-Jump into a quart bottle, modely would be coming to set to the page, or in a leaf, or any trivial circum- by sight unless he had known them before, lain. ed try the experiment; accordingly it was by these sol-disant maniaes, at one, two, or sent." tents, the copies were not worth more than agreerised that, the theatfe in the Hay-three pence per pound. A trumpery edition of Boccacio, said to be one of two known copies, was thus bought by a Marquis of blandin use, to surprising perfection; that he ford for 11475; though, in two or three years would, on the stage, get into a quart bottle, afterwards he resold it for 1500. First editions of all authors, and editions by the first clumsy printers, were never sold for less than 50, 100, or 1200.

To keep themselves in countenance, these persons formed themselves into a club, and after a Duke, one of their fraternity, called themselves the Rowburghe Club. To gratify them, fac-simile copies of clumsy editions of trumpers books were re-printed; and, in some cases, it became worth the while of more ingenious persons to play off forgeries upon them. In 1822 this mania is considerably abatures; yet beautiful flowers and pictures are justly objects of taste and universal pleasure; whereas, musty old books, without intrinsic ment, possess no claims to high prices, except in the wantonness of wealth and unsound-

THE IMPOSTER OUTWITTED.

When Humphrey, duke of Gloucester, was regent of England, in the minerity of Henry and burnt it in the street. During the VI there caine to St. Alban's which was then

This relation was spread about, and the men was esteemed so highly that a celebrated Counters begged, the that the celebrated Counters begged, the that the celebrated Counters begged the celebrated Counters begged the celebrated that the celebrated Counters begged the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated that the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated that the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated the celebrated that the celebrated that the celebrated that th

ery person present. His shower was, that he

could not.

"Here "then," cried hat royal agreed, white this imposies away, and let him be openly set in the stocks; for though he might have been suddenly restored to his sight, so as to

Daniel Bacon, of facetious memory, drove a load of bean-poles from Natick. down to one of the towns in the vicinity of lioston, and seeing a lawyer's office he stepped in and told the squire that he wanted to ask him a question. Being told that the fee for answering it would be a dollar, Daniel readily observed I want you to tell me where I can sell my bean poles for five dollars; and if you will, you shall have two of them.

Snob's 11if .- A Shoe maker was the boots, when the byer observed that he had but one objection to them, which was that the soles were a little too thick. If that is all," replied Crispen, "put on the the tulip and the picture mania, during which estates were given for single flowers and picestates were given from the flowers and picestates were

A country editor, asking for an exchange of papers, wrote on the margin of the paper Yours in exchange, Pm a pretty good fellow. This is something like a roguish vagrant, who told the students at Harrard College once, that Old Harrard vas the luminary of the country-the sent of learnng-please give me a sixpence

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For Freedom's Journal. ON THE DEATH OF A YOUNG MA

Alas! the blooming youth is gone!

In bitterness to moan, fail this

Alas! his sweetest pleasure's ruin'd!

His flow ry prospects quickly flee, .:

He fairest hopes decay;

He bends to nature's stern decree,

On youder flight couch he sleeps, From earthly sorrows free;

Oh! youth, approach, and inly weep,

Ah! what is love or friendship dear,

Married.

Mr. David Meed, to Miss Elizabath Reed.

Delley, to Miss Louisa M. Pigeon.

S. Knoles, aged 34 years. .

Society for Mutual Selief-

a native of Africa, aged \$5.

Salcebery, aged B. years.

years and 2 months.

ins, aged 50 years

Bateon.

In this city, by R. v. B. Paul, on the 22d inst.

By the same, on the 23d inst. Mr. James L

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In this city on the 29th inst. Mr. Robert J.

On the 14th inst, Emeline, wile of Mr. George

On the 25th inst. after a lingering and pain-

Elittaces which he bore with the most exem-

plary and Christian fortitude, Mr. Philips Jen-

Mr. Jenkins was a native of Philadelphia,

In this city, on the 23d inst. rM. Scipio White,

In this city, on the 27th inst. Elmira Fran-

In this city on the fourth inst Laban Lan-

son, a coloured man, aged 82, and for ma-

my years an inhabitant of this place. He

was a native of this state, and served four

years as a soldier in the Revolutionary

ces, daughter of Mr. George Hamlet, aged 2

Ah! what is youth or beauty here,

The bluening as a flower!

When wishered in an bour!

The nuprial harp just gayly tun'd,

Is soon to sorrow given;

The golden band is riven.

The promising and gay.

Thine image here to see

lle's left his recent bride forlorn,

How swift his days have flown;

shock the tender feelings of slave holders and fic, in their exercise of the elective franchisethis day, was seen marching in solemn procesion through this republican, nav christian city a wretched train of human beings, men, women and children, (about 27) chained and hand cuffed !!! Wind say jou to this, Mr. Edit or, do you think the citizens of Baltimore will suffer themselves to be insulted by such shocking outrages upon deceney and morality? No, sir, they will arise in the honest pride of their hearts and scout into contempt the authors and abettors of such exhibitions. While some of these miserable creatures were bitterly weep ing on account of being torn from their chil dren and their nearest and dearest connexions, many of our citizens who witnessed the heartrending scene, could not restrain their indignint feelings, but broke out in execuations, not only upon those who were immediately con cerned in the sale and purchase, but upon those who ni any way advocated and encouraged the diabolic trafic. But on this subject you are not to say a word-You must hush icated to the worship of Almights God, that all our happy land, that 'the voice of liberty resound. from the centre to the circumference.

canoning sins: slavery and its advocales, that victims, ran be exhibited out the christian sabarmidge course on your part would facilitate bath, in the city of Baltimore, and with that bouses. I temediately after the rombines and expedite the accomplishment of the course on pour impunity, nay, under the immediate inspection strong wind sprang up from the South. West, object you have in riew. You have been art of professors, of religion, many of shom con-vised to abrain from every word that might tribute to the perpetuation of this hellish trafslave Chalers. But, se, we congrutulate you when I reflect that the ministers of the gospet, on your magmanimity to pursue that course for the most part, are as silent on this subject marked out by uncertag wisdom, and which as the dead, I tell you, the blood runs cold is must eventually prevail. We are that to find my teins, 'I' indeed, 'tremble for my counthat neither the smiles nor the frowns of the try. We are aware that the statute book of professed friends of your cause, nor all the Maryland, so far from denouncing such has threats and persecutions of your avowed one grant violations of the law of God, sanctions mices have been sufficient to produce an aban; the iniquitous traffic, thus affording encourage coment of principle, or a dereliction of daty. ment to the slave traders to disobey the man-Had some of your temporising and accommo- dates of the righteous Governor of the Unidating monitors seen as much of the evils of verse. But what will be the end of that peothe Slave Trade is yourself, they would have ple whose laws are framed in violation of those caught before this, if thei Lexits were not cal- of the great Eternal? The laws of God bid us bus to every unpression of hamanity, a spark that the oppressed go free! but the laws of circumstances so wrought upon her mind as of that heavenly lire, that first kindled in your the state of Maryland tell us we may hold the to cause insanity in a few hours after, and if soil the holy resolution to preach universal captive in bondage with impunity. Thus became necessary to watch her constantly. On som the noty resolution to preach universal captive to boundary with impairing the solution of the impairing what God forbids pur state legolizer. What! Thursday night she appeared more rational and system of the African slave trade be seen? we are we lighting against the Lord of hosts?answer, in Baltimore. It has not been many the God of b tiles against him who smiteth accordingly laid down on the bed with Mrs. F. days since a nomber of our unfortunate fellow with his arm and the nations sink into nothing: beings were carried in a waggon, through some And can we measure arms with omnipotence of our back streets, on the way to their miser- Shall we in the face of heaven and earth sancable destination. But on last subbath, a day tion that which God has peremptorily forbidwhich we should remember to keep haly, -a dea? shall we becase the slave trader to buy got unobserved, went to the creek, which day on which the President of the United and sell his fellow man, and tell him he shall was near by, and threw herself in. An alarm States is not allowed to ride a few miles, son beindemanfied? We may do all this, but was soon given, but she was not found until Is there not some chosen curse.

Some secret thunder in the stores of heaven, Red with uncommon wrath, to blast the wretch That makes his fortune from the blood of souls.

We are weary of the subject, and would dismiss it in the language of the celebrated Dector Clark :- I here, (in his comments on the 7th Chap. 1 Cor.) register my testimony against the unprincipled, inhuman, anti-chris gains, as well as against the Great Heril, the ather of it and them.'

Q. U. Eman.

Summary!

The Washington papers contain a law promulged by the Government of Hayti, and communicated to our Department of State, declaring the police to be hereafter these things into silence, and join with those observed relative to persons arriving at or who can tell us on the 4th July in temples ded-departing from that Island. Those arriving must make a declaration of their a rithe sound of oppression is no where heard in ral before a justice of the peace, stating their intention either to sojourn in the country, or merely to pass through it; as also You are to pass if such shocking exhibitions ity, or merely to pass through it; as has at home and extend your sympathy to the op: what profession they intend to exercise. pressed Greeks to Europe, you are to close The justice will furnish them with a ceryour eyes against the horrors of the slave trade tificate of this declaration, on a stamp of in America, and talk about planting colonies fire centimes, to be exhibited when requiron the coast of kirles to break up the slave ed. Resident foreigners, with specified trade there. You are to shut up your bowels exceptions, are required to make like deof commpassion to the intellectual, moral, and clarations; and all persons who hatbor religious wasts of the interlably degraded Actions and the interlably degraded Actions who hat be subject to a fine of \$20. richa among us; hod talk about evangelizing the heathen. May God save rou them, shall be subject to a fine of the heathen. May God save rou from such consummated hir crist and such glaring in sular Agents shall, it engaged in commerce that admirable expose; Crockford, or Lieu or exercising a trade, make declaration of the West, is a curious description of the west.

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IN HALTIMORE AID

will ineviably fall with ien fold rengance; chester county, on Monday morning list, as upon our guilty heads. When I redect that boul 10 o'clock, a strange rumbling noise way upon our guilty heads. When I redect that boul 10 o'clock, a strange rumbling noise way that by many of the professor in your denuncial states and linguistic states and linguistic states are the second with the states and linguistic states. The second will be seen the states are the second with t turbulent as scarcely to be navigable by the ordinary craft; 'so further account of this incident has transpired .- Y. Goz.

OCT. 31.

Melancholy Accident .- We noticed in our last paper, that Mr. Elijah Fitch, late of this town, committed suicide, by hanging at Eighteen mile creek, in Hamburgh, Erie countries and we have now the paintal duty to state that his wife, Mrs. Sally Fitch, aged twenty years, daughter of Mr. James Prentice, of this town. also committed suicide on Thursday night last four days after, by drowning herself in that creek. Mrs. itch was in a low state of health when he committed the un-atural act, and the three nights previous, she soon fell asleep, when asleep, Mrs Fitch, who was so feeble that it was supposed she could scarcely walk. was soon given, but she was not found until

Unwards of Three Hundred barrels of Maple Sugar have been received by the Canal, which has been sold at five cents a pound .Last season we understand, a parcel of about serenty barrels was received. It is supposed the manufateure of this, article will increase and that it will soon be one of considerable importian, and disholic Slace Trade, with all its au- tance. The supplies of Sugar from New-Ortian, and dishoite State Prade, with an its and those, promotors, abettors, and inarrilegious leans have already increased to such an atthorn, promotors, abettors, and inarrilegious leans have already increased to such an arthur promotors, abettors, and inarrilegious leans have already increased to such an arthur promotors, about a first lead to the place. of Foreign Sagar, and it is supposed by meny intelligent persons, that in a very few years the supplies from New-Orleans and elsewhere, will be sufficient for the consumption, and that no Foreign Sugar will be required .- A. Y. Dail Adv.

> The Waterford Reporter, in giving an account of the arrest of John Christie, near the Nine Locks, for the murder of Isaac James, in Upper Canada, has the following:

The waggon and borses were found with him. We understand he discovered great guilt when he was taken-but on the investigation in Troy on Saturday, he and his wife being examined separately, both denied the murder. . On examination of one of their children, a boy, four years old, it appeared by his storr, that he saw his father murder James, and that his mother assisted in committing the borrid deed 1 10 or year of south

The fate of the late indictments against Crockford, of Fighmongers-Hall celebrity, has surprised no one Among the new and interest-ing matter introduced in the third edition of consistencies. Thus, six, are we to hoodwink or exercising a trade, make declaration of the West, is a curious description of the mode that people and sing to opinious a requiem of their intended departure from the infant of managing these things to a successful issue, and markers of resells receiving persons. Greekford, we perveive entered into survives upon us far such agrees roads now on his holy at the sach agrees roads one of his holy at the latter intended departure from the infant of managing these things to a successful issue, of managing these things to a successful issue. Of managing these things to a successful issue, and markers of resells receiving persons. Greekford, we perveive entered into surface, the first person is not the marker of the person, to be assessed by the Correctional voir a person, to be assessed by the Correctional voir a person, to be assessed by the Correctional voir and the person, to be assessed by the Correctional voir and the person of the place.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A YOUNG MAN, qualified to take charge of a school in the interior of this State. Enquire al this Office \$13 2 dille to

TO LEP. PART of a HOUSE in Grand-street, pleas

intly situated. Enquire at this Office. New-York, Oct. 16, 1829.

SCIPIO C. AUGUSTUS,

RESPECTIVELY, informs his riends and the public in general that he recently opened his house for the accommodation of genteel Persons of Colour, with BOARD and LOHG-ING. His house is in a delightful part of the city, at the south part of Neck Lane, facing State and Oliver-street. There will be every energy used on his part to render the situation of those who honour him with their patronnge agreeable

New Haven, July 21, 1828.

THE ACADEMY

In Morris' Alley, under the care of Messrs. GLOUCESTER & JONES. Is again opened for the reception of pupils.

In the above Academy are taught all the common branches of a good English education: READING WRITING, ARITHMETIC, LATIN language and NATURAL PHI-LOS PHY, on the most approved plan.

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The liberal patronage which the academy has beretofore received from a generous public, has stimulated the subscribers to renewed at for many years a resident of this city, and exercious to render it worthy of their continued a useful member of the New-York, African patronage.

Satisfactory information, as to the character of the academy and competency of the teachers, may be obtained by application to Rev'd Mr. Scott, Thos. Bradford, Esq. and Dr. Wm. In this city, on the 26th inst. Clariesa Anne

TERMS PER QUARTER:

Children, under 7 years, for Reading and Spelling, 1974 and Witting at 200 Spelling, Reading, and Witting at 200 Anthmetic, do. do. do. do. 250 in addition to the above, tirammar, !-Geography & Natural Philosophy, 4 00

Latin and Greek Languages,

onto the end. —N. H. Register.

The number of deaths in Philadelphia during the past weeks, ending 25th inst. were SS aware persons of colour.

BOOTS and SHOES to order, at fensonable prices and as it is generally known that assiduty and despatch are the life and spirit of his profession, he has no need to publish, "at the shortest notice."

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In this school will be laught Ressing of Ing. and "Fifty Optic for the most of the paid off the first the school." The school will inche for instruction these times a select visition of the school mings are shorter; and then from half sam 7 to balf past 9 o'clock.

We inform the public that the above room being much larger and more commodious than the former rooms, the rent is much higher, and we cannot meet the demands of theorete with-

ut raising the initiation to \$1 500.
ARON WOOD, Press.
J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec. New-York, 1829.

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Where they will continue as usual, to carry on their Clo hin, and Dressing Establishment, and perform their work in a correct and systematic style, having perfect knowledge of the business, and been brought up to it. Their mode of cleaning and dressing Coats, Panta-ENGLISH GRAMMAR, and GEOGRA- loons, &c. is by steam scouting and sponging, PHY: to which are added the study of the the only way of cleaning. They respectfully, LATIN language and NATURAL PHI inform their friends and the public that they extract all kinds of stains, grease, paint, tar, &c. on a plan different from the dyers? refit department will be taught Plain and Ornamen and altar, to any size of shape; with new collar NEEDLE-WOrdk, and DRAWING, for large suffice the very reduced prices. They and altar, to any size or shape, with new colwill not boast of their art; that leave the work to prove itself. Where the reams have worn white in black or blue Coats, they can borestored to their original colour. 11 3 11

HAIR CUTTING & SHAVING PETER LEWIS respectfully, informs his coloured friends and the public generally, that he has opened a D essing Room for the particular, accommodation of persons of colour, at No. 167 Duanc-street

Relying on their support, no paint will be spared to please all who shall appoor him with their patronage.

New-York, Sept 22, 1838

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THE Subscriber returns his moter thank The number of deaths in Philadelphia dur-

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BOOMS YAM SHORE

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As a genterous public by their patronage disherts. New error has borne that the

historio have given him hopes that the work manufactured by him was of a supe rior quality, he hopes by more continued exertions, and the employment of none but first rate workmen, to merit a continuance of the same.

BOOTS and SHOES repaired at the ebortest notice.

New-York, September 9, 1825.

BOARDING & LODGING. DAVID SEAMAN

Respectfully informs his friends and Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that his HOUSE, Not 53 Leonard-street, (next door to Zion Church,) is still open for the accommodation of tespectable persons of colour, with Boarding and Lodging, on the most reasonable trans.

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New-York, Sept. 2, 1828.

BOARDING & LODGING

Thu subscriber respectfully informs his Perkans, and the public in general, that his House No. 23 Blitabeth street, is still open for the accommodation of genteel persons of Colour, with Boarding and Lodging.

P. S. In addition to the above establishment the subscriber keeps on hand a quantity of the best Metreshiments Opsiers &c. served up at the shortest no. tice. His house is in a healthy and ploa cant situation, and he hopes by the unremitted attention that will be paid to all those who hay favour him with their pat-Postige, to be entitled to public favour.

DAVID JOHNSON.

Philadelphia, Fine 2d, 1828.

LEGHORN BONNETS. MRS. BARAH JOHNSON,

No 551 PEARL STREET, respectfully informs her Friends and the Public, that she tras commenced BLEACHING, PRESSING, and Revertibe Lauson and Striw Have, in the best manner. Labres dres-

fixed in the sex manner. Ladies dies the made and Prais Szwing done on the most reasonable tentil.

And, J. begs leave to assure her friends and the public, that, those who patronize her may, depend upon having their Work done in the may, depend upon having their Work done in the may. April 20, 1828

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imposture of those who altempt the Dressing of clothes, by STEAM SPONGING, who are totally unacquainted with the business as there are many. Establishments which have

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NOTICE. Parents and Guardians of Coloured Chidren, are hereby informed, that a Male and Female School has long beeh established for coloured children, by the Mahumission Society of this city—where the puills re-ceive such an education as is calculated to bt them for usefulness and respectability. The male school is situated in Mulberry-street, near Grand-street, to which is attacted a female school, and another female school in William. st., near Duane-st.; all under the management of experienced teachers. The Boys are taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography and Engish Grainmar-and the Girls, in addition to those branches, are taught Sewing, Marking, and Knitting, &c.
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Each school is visited weekly by a committee of the trustees, in addition to which a committee of Ladies pay regular risits to the Fe-male schools. Care is taken to impart moral instruction, and such have been the happy effeets of the system pursued in these schools, although several thousand have been taught in them since their establishment (now more than thirty years) there has never been an instance known to the trustees where a pupil having received a regular education has been convicted of any crime in our Courts of Justice.

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