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FUGITIVE SLAVES. (Concluded.)

Mr. Barbour, to Mr Clay. October 2,1828. EXTRACT.

" In this conference I opered the subsect of slave laking refuge in the British North Agerican possessions, by representing that our conterminous possessions had been attended with the usual border inconvenencies, alluding to the case of retugees from justice, deserters and persons held to service; in other words runaway slaves When I mentioned the border inconveniencies, he instantly before I explained my object, and with apparent interest, spoke of our difficulties in the North east I at once undeceived him, by stating that I had received no communications from my government on that head, (owing, I suppose, to the delays of navigation,) and proceeded to state what I had in view deavored to impress on him the importance of the subject, staring that one member of the confederacy, and the house of representatives af the United States, had urged upon the executive the necessity of making some arrangement by which facilities should be given to the losers of siaves, in regaining their. That the mischief was, by no means, confined to the numbers that escaped, but adted on, and much impaired the value of those who remained; the successul attempt at elopement constituting a strong allurement with all to abscoud Lord Aberdeen remarked, that similar complaints had been perferred by other powers having West India possessions, that whilst he would be happy to grant the most substantial remedy, yet in the present state of public feeling on this subject, which he said might properly be called a mania, the application of the remedy was an affair of some delicacy and diffi-culty; that the law of parliament gave freedom to every slave that affected his landing on British ground. I remarked to his lordship that he was laboring, I thought under a mistake, as this was the result of judicial decision, rather than of parliamentary enactment.-He insisted that there was a statutory provision to the effect spoken of, but added that sir George Murry the head of the colonial department, intended to bring the subject before parliament, when he hoped the evil complained of, would be obviated, as he could not conceive that any people would wish to see their number increased by such subjects."

MEMORANDA IN THE HISTORY OF THE SLAVE TRADE AND SLAVERY

Slavery among the ancients-Homer often alludes to the custom of kidnapping in small piralical expeditions and of redu-bending prisoners of war to the condition of cing prisoners of war to the condition of playes, Atheres on the lowest communa-sor continued the grown male grows to in the able to purchase freedom, they might de it right to make slaves of others against their will? The prize was gained by their will? The prize was gained by their will? The prize was gained by the price. Only two inconsiderable insurrece as Clarkson in May 1757, a Committee of twelve individuals was formed in Low was early a mart for stare. Strado says that at Delos in Cilicia, 10,000 slaves a day, were sold for the benefit of the Roman. Sicily there were very frequent mies were destroyed in one war. Some the number of sizes to a saip. In 199 of the Romans had from six to ten the us- a bill passed the Common for the Francisco and staves each. A Roman nobleman be-

deprived the master of a family of the power of life and death over its members. Constantine abolished personal slavery. Slavery, in Europe, in the middle ages was such as now exists in Poland. Marriage with their fords, &c.

The slave trade and Slavery in modern About the year 1500, a few slave were sent from the Portuguese settlements in Africa into the Spanish colonies in A-merica. In 1511, Ferdinand V. of Spain permitted them to be carried in great numbers. In consequence of the terrible destruction of the Indians in American, Bartholemew delas Casas, a benevolent Catholic bishop, proposed to Cardinal Ximenes. in whose hands the government of Spain was lodged, before the nocession of Charles V. to establish a regular system of commerce in African slaves. This proposal was inlorder to save the Indians from

tions are recorded. At one time they siezed upon the castle of Sunium, and committed depredations in the surrounding country. At Sparta, the condition of slaves was deplorable in the extreme, and several times, by their meanes, the Spartan state was threatened with extinction. Egypt was early a mart for slave. Strabo says of the Privy Council took into considering the subject of the African slave trade. tion the subject of the African slave trac man. Signify there were very frequent ment, on the ninth of May 178 with nines were destroyed in one war. Some the number of slaves to a sip. In 1782 ual abolition of the trade 230 to 5 1 ing assassinated, four hundred slaves were 1793, a motion to abolish the slave tr 1795, a motion to account within a limit d time was lost to 8 Adrian was the Roman emperor, who but again in 1834, carried 64 to 20 1 uary 4th 1807, a bill was introduced into the house of Lords for its immedia te and total abolition, and carried 100 to 80, In the Commons, it was passed almost he among vassals was a religious, and solemn three votinit in the affirmative, and stateer acclamation; two hundred and eighty rite.— They worshipped at the same altar in the negative. Oh the 25th of January 1807, just as the sun reached his infridistre the bill received the royal assent. United States. In 1172 the House of Burgesses of Virginia peritoned to produce the further importation of large mid that children portion of states in the state of Pentisylvania after March Ist 1780 were rein the same mount the continuity of Massachusetts was ratified which thierdic-ted slavery By the constitutions of Name Hampshire adopted in 1792, no paren could be held a slave; by that of Vermo other. In 1517, Charles V. permitted one of his Flemish favorites to import 4,000 Africans into America. In 1542, he ordered that all slaves in his American dominions should be set free. Upon the abdication of this monarch, slavery was revived. The first importation of slaves by Englishmen was in the reign of Elizabeth, in 1562. Louis XIII. of France would not allow the introduction of slaves in the it was the readiest way to convert them to Christianity. The first slaves brought in the United States were by a Datch ship in 1620, which landed at Jamestown in Virginia. The number was 2000 2000 11772; by a decision of the High Control of Elizabeth, in 1620, which landed at Jamestown in Virginia. The number was 2000 2000 11772; by a decision of the High Control of Elizabeth, in 1620, which landed at Jamestown in Virginia. The number was 2000 2000 11772; by a decision of the High Control of Elizabeth, in 1620, which landed at Jamestown in Virginia. The number was 2000 2000 11772; by a decision of the High Control of Elizabeth, in 1620, which landed at Jamestown in Virginia. The number was 2000 2000 11772; by a decision of the High Control of Elizabeth, in 1620, which landed at Jamestown in Virginia. The number was 2000 2000 11772; by a decision of the High Control of the United States were by a Datch thip Control of the United States were by a Datch thip in 1620, which landed at Jamestown in Virginia. The number was 2000 2000 11772; by a decision of the High Control of the United States were by a Datch thip than the control of the United States were by a Datch thip than the control of the United States were by a Datch thip than the control of the United States were by a Datch thip than the control of the United States were by a Datch thip than the control of the United States were by a Datch thip than the control of the United States were by a Datch than the control of the United States were by a Datch the United S in 1793; by legislative enactment in Rhod Island in 1784; in Connecticut a law was passed in 1784; declaring (as all persons)

the colony in 1822 was nearly £100,000

was formed in December 1816. In 1818. cember 1821, Cape Montserado was purwere sent out in 1827. Within two years State -Sal. Obs. past about 1,000 slaves have been liberated in the U. S. many of whom have been transported to Africa

Miscellaneous, n Austria, it was declar ed by royal edict in 1-26, that every slave from the moment he touches the Austrian State. soil, or an Austrian ship is free. In 4825, a decree was passed by the Covernment of France, declaring that all engaged in the ty, a society existed in the town of flarclare trade as proprietors, supercargoes, &z shall be punished with banishment, and a fine equal to the value of the snip and cargo; officers of the vessels rendered three years after March 1, 1827.

which had on board 1,360 slaves; one ship of 69 tons had 221 slaves. n 1827 a Spanish Schooner of 69 tons was captured, having in her hold 220 slaves: 30 soon not more than 20 in 100 perish. In the mouth of January 1828, 2,100 slaves were landed in Bahia, Brazil

The traveller, Burkhardt, says that the plague recently in Cairo, 8,000 perished. In the kingdom of Darfouf in Eastern Atslaves are about 10,000 to 100,000 free free black, Quarterly Journal.

a Lyceum. It is an association, formed by several individuals, for the purposes of mutual instruction. They hold weekly, or Liceums have been established, they have been found to improve the condition of the been found to improve the condition of the people by introducing subjects of useful quite unfit for its original intention of corpus of the originary friver of the subject of the originary friver of the people by introducing subjects of useful quite unfit for its original intention of corpus of conversation; by gring a give already of the page generally differs in the binding of the page generally differs in the p

The freight on the shipments made from tention to the nature of soils, and have led dimness of sight occasioned by intensity of to the formation of exploring parties for abstruce study. 'the mustuche and a The American Colonization Society mineralogical surveys. Institutions of this little imperial beneath the low er hip are character are now found in almost every encouraged, while the ordinary facual clothing formed in December 1816. In 1818 town in the State, and it is intended, dur-jug of a whisker is usually shaved clean ed by Messrs, Mine and Burgess, In 1820 ing the present session of the Legislature, off. A pipe, the tube of which would uneighty emigranta were sent out In De to organize a State Lyceum. The plan swer for a cudgel and whose bowl is as of these associations was first suggested, big as a breakfast-out seldon leave the chised, and soon after a permanent settle- we beneve, by Mr J Holbrick, of Boston, mouth of the owner.—The countenance ment commenced. The population, of the who has been engaged for the last three is generally set off by some large scars recolony now exceeds 1,200, of whom 533 years, in establishing them throughout the ceived in duels, which the students fight

> FANATICISM .- Under this title, the last Worcester Egisthus notices a singular cirthe Staker Society, at Harvard in this

institution was introduced into our coun-

vard, where is the principal village of the and other individuals pumished with impris- sion which attached many to him. He Fix Spanish ships were captured in 1826 approaching a state of perfection on earth of their condition, they night then contract an union whose offspring would be just published in six volumes Svo!!] died: It is accounted a good voyage, if pure from sin To this wild doctrine he added the impious claim of being the Sa- the Courier Français of Oct. 28th, a tranviour of Mankind in his second appear- station of which has been published in the auce, and predicted that in three days af- Baltimore Gazette, it appears that M. ter his death he should arise in the fresh Delafore, a lawyer of Ageon in France, number of slaves in Egypt is 20,000; in a ness of immortality. At length, after a has discovred a mode of teaching children course whose moral purity is not spoken of of ordinary intelligence; the art of roadwith respect, he expired His followers ing, in from nine to forty hours. His methrica, the number of slaves is bout 20,000; watched unxiouly during three days for ed applies to all languages. His discovery in Bernou, Bagerine Haoussa ac the the reanimation of his frame; but as like is said to be the result of an accurate crdid not return, they ingeniously conject-pamination of the laws regulating articulasnear. All the Bedouins are well stocked ured that by three days, was intended three vion language and the conventional signs with slaves. In Syria: there are but lew years. For months, as we are informed, of sounds. It is also said that his expericlaves. From 6 to 800 annually are brought the remains of the false prophet were pre-ments on a hundred children have been up by the Turkish officers in Egypt. In served in the cellar of his house by the unifo mly successful, in the average space the British West Indies, the number of deluded followers, whose credulity could of 25 hours; that he has been cougratuslaves is 800,000. They are constantly not be convinced, even by the decay which lated by academies on his wonderful discodecreasing. In the United States, in 1820, went on its work of dissolution. When very; and that great savage to whom he there were 1,764,833 slaves, and 233,400 the Shakers arrived, their principles fell lias communicated his secret, look upon on hearts quite ready to embrace them-him as liaving done for the propagation of the relics of the departed leader were com- reading what Dr. Faushis did for that of LYCEUMS A very popular mode of con- mitted to the earth, and his followers in books. Like him too, Mr. Delafore, has

A GERMAN DANDY.

It is well known that the students in the monthly meetings, for this purpose, and different German universities affect great are provided with a cheap apparatus, for eccentricity of manners and dress as well allustrating the sciences. Wherever these as opinions. The present is the costume Arceums have been established, they have of the student of Bonn A small green

12,000 of whom are liberated negroes ling maps. They have also excited an at- affectation of singularity than from any on the most triva, occasions. The rest of his dress consists of a froc kcoat of eccentric cut no neckcloth and the collar of the shirt allowed to fall down .- From the nect cumstance, connected with the history of is suspended an immense bag of tobacco with which they regale themselves at all times and suffocate every body else that "For many years before his montastic approach es them The trowsers fit tolerably tight across the body and thighs, and then gradually increase down to the ankles, and vie with the largest cossacks ever peculiar association, holding similar prin- sported in Bond street. The boots are ciples of faith. The leader and head was out always black; but some times red one Shadrack Ireland, who is said to have, brown or yellow with high heels, from incapable of serving in the French navy; been distinguished for a power of persua, which a Quixotish pair of squrs project fully six inches. - The right hand of this ounsent. In Brazil it is to be abolished in taught that his followers were the favor- non descript often wields a heavy stick, ites of heaven : that they were gradually the head of which is generally of iron in form of a battle-axe, or some strange dethat renouncing the institution of mar- vice -Such is the Portrait of a flash Gerriage until they arrived to the full holiness man student -[The foregoing, is taken irm 'A Six weeks Tour on the Continent;

How to learn to r. ad .- By an article itreging instruction with amusement, has corporated themselves with the new soci- experienced persecution; for his system has been pronounced diabilical, by the low clergy of Ardeche who have excomingnica ted its author and its propagators

ROW ROYAL

Late French Papers give various account of a row Royal which took place on Tursday week, at the hamlet of Pelit Chesnay, between Grenadiers entered covered with blood, issufing from a deep wound in his forehead. "To
series, Frenchmen," cried he "the Swiss are
sumurdering us," At these words French and
swiss both drew their sabres. A horrible
struggle took place. Tables, pitchers, bottles,
of feathers' and several yards of red flame! Insulanguage to the promise made to her father's wignam, many little
undefinable attentions," and presents a bunch band was like and put upon sale for
struggle took place. Tables, pitchers, bottles,
of feathers' and several yards of red flame!

This was be charge. In desence, the putting hen to pieces. Un the outside soldiers were seen chasing each other with a sabre in one hand and a can fle in the other. The publi can was shiged to escape out of one window. and his wife out of another; and as the guard ind his willage had been put to flight, no stop flannels from friendly motives, and nothing fur that it had not been at all heatened by could be put to the disturbance till a stronge detachment arrived from Vetsailles. It is not ther. During the latter part of the defence, treatment, and the general impression of les to inquire into the transaction.

NEW POST OFFICE.

The following ingenious contrivance was a dopted by a couple of lovers at the west end of the town not long since. The young lady Tho was of a highly respectable family, hav ing formed an attachment contrary to the incli nation and interation of her father, the lovers to be courted again," were at a loss : bw to carry a correspondence. At length, aided by her father's hair dresser. a no unusual agent of Cupid, they adopted the following mode of communicating by letter and escaping the vigilant eye of the watchful par ent; and, singular as it in y appear, the old gentleman a wig was made the medium of carrying her letters attached to his wig he wore a bag, this the young lady use to take off ev ery night, and here she never failed to find billet, which had been previously deposited there by the hair dresser, and which the father time to peruse her letter and replace it with an answer, which was in due course taken away by the barber on the following morning, and delivered to the lover. This mode of carresponding enabled them to arrange and effect an elopement, and they were some time since married at Greina Green. On their return. the father adopted the old proverb, ' what can't be cured must be endured!' The lady was pardoned ber indiscretions, and they are now living happily under the sanction of the lady's parents, and the wig is now preserved as a sacred relic.

Buminary.

Paper Table Cloths .-- A new invention, called papier linge, has within the last few days attracted much notice in Paris. It consists of a paper made to resemble damask and other linen so closely, that it is impossible without examination to detect the difference; and even to the touch, the articles made from the papier linge are very much like linen. They are used for every purpose to which linen is applicable, with the exception for course, of those in which strength and durability are required. A French paper, indeed says that they are almost as sold as those manufactured from linen; but this cannot be possible. The price is very low; a napkin costs only five or six centimes, about a half penny, and when they are dirty, they are one may have a roleau of paper, with one or two colours for papering rooms or for bed cur 流流量高速强制剂

Breach of Marriage Promise .- A short time since, a case was reported by the Cincinnalian Chronicle, which shows that a breach of the marriage promise is held in detestation among Indians. A young Indian failed in his attentions to a young and beautiful squaw. She in inhabitant of a small own in the Well of made complaint to an old chiefs who appointed a hearing or trial. The lady laid the case be in own that the deceased had irvedon to friend must contribute the strength of the lady laid the case be in own that the deceased had irvedon to friend must contribute to the lady laid the case be

This was be charge. In defence, the prime swain denied the undefinable attentions in toto er besten his wise, except upon very great state. He had visited her father's wigwam for the pur ocation; and that the decreased from her pose of passing away time, when it was not con per required windesome contests, venient to hunt; and had given feathers and goons swore that her, death was passing.

The sentence was no sooner concluded than her hands cried out for joy, "Now me ready the foreman, with still greater emphants in

Some years ago, a noted warrior of the Pattowatotmie tribe presented himself to the Indian agent at Chicago, as one of the chief men of his village, observing, with the customary simplicity of the Indians, that he was a very good man, and a friend to the Americans, and concluded with a request for a dram of whiskey. The agent replied that it was not his practice to give whiskey to good men-that good men had carried about all day; she had thus always never asked for whiskey, and never drank it when voluntarily offered-that it was bad Indians only who demanded whiskey. Then replied the Indian quickly in broken English "me d-m rascal.

NASHVILLE Dec. 19. A very distressing & the Iron Works of Messis Baxter and Hicks the Iron Works of Messrs Baxter and ricks heap of rubbish he answered; points in Dickson county. By digging out the ore the Temple, are there not, and the from the side of a hill, the workmen had made with a smile, stone enough about smiles an excavation of considerable extent, and were gralify beif curiosity in the habit of prosecuting their labors, imme diately under the immense projection. One credit. A a public meeting a morning, while three men, [two black and one might size a gentleman remarked white,] were thus engaged, the whole body the grand characteristic of civilizaries (sa gave way and ins antly buried them beneath its oredit. In a state entirely savage the save ponderous weight. About fifty men, after pearly balf a day's labor, succeeded in digging for another, but as man progressively and nearly half a day's labor, succeeded in digging out the carcases which were completely mash ed to pieces. Not a whole bone remained, the gold, till being arrived at the degree in heads were pressed into this plates, and the remote from the parparous, mutual bodies retained scarcely a resemblance to the sence appeared, and many birth to come homan form. It is indeed surprising that so It was to this that every great nation area greath number of persons should have expos lits power. ed themselves to so imminent and obvious a danger, and it is a matter of grateful reflection taken back at half price. A good sized cloth that the awful catastrophe occurred at a mo-taken back at half price. A good sized cloth that the awful catastrophe occurred at a mo-sells for only a franc; and for the same price ment when so few comparatively were in a sit uation to be destroyed by il. Had it happen is split very small, any given of cd at almost any other hour of the day, perhaps give more healt for a while ten times as many human beings might have quickly consequent. It large, been overwhelmed and shared the fate of their sume slowly but will burn

detectinees arrived from versatiles. It is not the young squaw fainted. The plea was con cour and jary seemed to be that the min and Marshal Oudingt has sen officers to Versail-sidered invalid, and the offender sentenced to been needlessly dragged before a thempelon. repair the wrong, by giving the lady "another justice. When the clerk of the court wing to piece of flannel, a broach that was then dang-ling from his nose, and a dozen coon skins agreed on their ventice, the foreman replied emphatically, 'Yes." The clerk then the squaw aprung upon her feet, and clapping "what is your verdiet, gentlement" To intered, "Saro'd her right"

> Judge Jeffries, of notorious memory, (point ng to a man with his cane, who was about to be tried,) said, "There is a great rogue at the end of my cane The man to whom he point ed, looking at him said, " At which end, my

> A village school master, in the County of Bucks, one day asked a hoy who was ab leave school, to what wade his father in crited to put him: I've boy said he was to be a best er. 'Why surely, rejoiged the master, god will not kill the poor, sheep and lambs.' No said the mecha it should like to kill post out but I should like to kill fat wis

A Turk asked a Janissatz with water awful occurrence took place not long since at guide to some Englishmen, what was their the Iron Works of Messrs Baxter and Hicks object in visiting Ephesus. To view that

> from this condition, he assumed as a common medium shells, iron, copper, silver

ECONOMY IN THE USE OF FIRSTION The New-England Farmer has p ed, among its valuable hints, the respecting the use of firewood 11. CHINESE LADIES.

... The two young semales now exhibiting at Shiokwin's Buildings, Patrick-street, are, perhaid, the greatest houng curiosnies ever presented in these countries. Their introduction in garte unique. Hitherto the standing law. prohibiting the sex to leave the Chinese do and we are assured that the present attempt at emigration is the only one that has ever sucof youth, and one of them, we presume, must, a model of perfection for the Statuary, and when ornamented with a smile of exuberant sweetness, is almost too highly embellished. Her companion is plain: but they are both as truly feminine, and even lady-like in their deconverse with each other in their own language, which assisted by their soft and meliffuous voices, is perculiarly pleasing to the hearer The feet are so excessively small that a real description whould seem to be fabulous; certainly the accounts that we read in books are below the truth. - hies that fit them easi-It are exhibited, and we are not accustomed to see any so small for the roungest, c ildren in this country. But their hands are a subject for still greater admiration. From their tapering and delicate fingers, the nails extend from two to three inches in length, and the exquisite address with which they manage the needle, for they are constantly at work, cans not be described. They have silver cases to save those precious nails from accidents at slight, and as the preservation of such distinc tive marks of rank is an object of great consideration, it may probably have such effect in rendering their dispositions gentle and submissire. Their foreneads, ar very high and straight, and their black bair rises ab ve, per pendicularly, five or six inches, in the most lixurant'profusion. In stature they are petite. though they are not thin, their pers ns are what we should have no besitation to prohounce genteel. Their dresses have no marks of the outlandish and though it is quite at vacribe it the ladies must see and judge for themselves. These truly interesting females are accompanied by an interpreter, who is al-Es a native of the "Celestial Empire." Being tenance indicating much intelligence, he is an object of great attraction. London paper

MOTION OF ANIMALS

lion-ant moves backwards; it has no power prudence let the matter drop. to make the smallest inclination forwards. Marine birds can walk, southy and swim made of pure gold. This metal is usually Some animals can only walk, others gal- largely alloyed with copper Before deliver. lop; the horse performs all these motions, i missions, has been observed with a fidelity that reindeer runs, but never gallops, the arma- done by immersing it in an acid. The acid throws into the shade all our severest meas- dillo walks swiftly, but can neither run ares of vigilance. None but men being per nor leap; while the great anteater climbs mitted to quit the Empire. The females, much better than it can walk. The sloth is betrayed to the eye by its hue. This may now the subject of this article, are said to be is a large animal, and yet can travel only be thus avoided-steep the trinket to be cleanfifty paces in a day; an elk will run a ed in ammonia instead of an acid. This solmile and a half in seven minutes; an an- vent will remove some of the copper, but none at emigration is the only one that has ever suc-ceeded! These young ladies are in the bloom, telope a mile a minute; the wild mule of of the gold-Tie pure gold thus exposed, when Tartary has a speed even greater than that polished will encase the rest of the copper rein her country, be considered a beauty of so An eagle can fly 18 leagues in an hour; maining in the alloy and the surface present common fascination. There is an archness and a Canary falcon can even reach 250 tempered with a most agreeable mildness in leagues in the short space of 16 hours, her countenance ;--her mouth would serve as man has the power of imitating almost every motion but that of flight. To effect these, he has in maturity and health 60 and hands, 60 in his head, and 67 in his portment, as our most refined nations of fe trunk. He has also 434 muscles in the male delicacy can expect. They frequently structure of his body, and his heart has 3.840 pulsations in the space of auhour.

-Buck's Harmonies of Nature

urchms in our streets, who either caution the driver to take care of any or their comrades coachman-We are in good earnest, however it Rocketis, a white man very adrouly attempted to cut the lady's baggage from behind the given-the robbir abandoned his booty, and fled from the gen.leman who attempted to pursue him-And this has pened, we understand. on one of the Main-streets of our city, very near to the county court house !

[Hichmond Compiler

JUSTICE HOLT AND THE HOUSE teel and manly, OF COMMONS. In the year 1704, several persons who claim-

ed to be freemen of the borough of Aylesbury, ing rance, with Brush or French Fashions, we lection for members of parliament, and brought It shows they are pleased with the sermon. egant. As men we shall not attempt to des- penalties which the law imposes in such cases. The House of Commons conceiving this appeal to the courts to be an evasion of their privileges, passed an order, declaring it to be pein the costume of a Mandarin, & having a coun assist at, the trial The Lord Chief Justice nal in either judge, or counsel, or attorney, to Holt and several lawyers were, notwithstanding, bold enough to disregard this order, and proceeded with the action in due course. The Animal motion is wouderful though bouse, extremely oriented at this continue the their order, sent the esergeant at arms to comflow prepetually meeting the eye, we take mand the judge to appear before them; but little account of it. The pholus (a shell this resolute administrator of the laws refused ash) has the power of perforating the hard to stir from his seat. On this the Commons est marble by means of a fleshy substance, sent a second message, by their speaker, at apparently no way suited to so laborious tended by a great many of their members. Afm employment. It increases its cell as ter the speaker had delivered his message, his if intreases its size; and constitutes a per- lordship replied to him in the following melect erample of the first rudition is of ani- morable words: "Go back to your chair, Mr. hal motion The only impulse dit cyster Speaker, within these five injuties or you may presence tries out of its power of opening and shell all helf muscles speak of sour authority! But I tell you I sit would disturb the stability of her shrope here as an interpreted of the laws, and as a distributer of justice; and, were the whole stability of her shrope.

Seembling a tongue. The crap moves House of Commons in your belly, I would not some object whereon to vent his spleen-energy.

sideways, and the waterfly swims upon its stir one footing. The speaker was prodent e-back. The serpent undulates, and the mough to withdraw, and the house with equal

Cleaning gold Trinkets. These are seldom ng their work, the jewellers insually subject The Tiger and the crocodile dart; the it to an operation called cleaning, which is removes the copper, but is also removes some of the gold, so that when the cleaned surface is

AMERICAN COLUMNIZATION

SOCIETY.

The venerable Matthew Carey of Philadelpnia, has remitted to the Treasurer of this so bones in his legs and thighs 62 in his arms ciety the sum of \$100, with a promise to do the same for nine successive years ju conformity with the proposition of Mr Gerrit Smith of this state. In his letter tendering this donation he says, 'by a rational calculation, in Mr Darby's valuable work, i appears that, according Look B. hund!- 1 ms is a usual cry with the to the past ratio of increase of the coloured population of the United States, they will in the mounting behind, or raise the cri to quiz the year 1868, amount to above 10,000,000, in 1882 to 15,000,000, unless some efficient measures when we rep at their caution. ...ast Sunday of prevention be adopted! Who can regard morning, early, as a back was conveying a this increase without affright? Who can consider any expense too great, to avert the horrible consequences with which it is pregnant hack -- He had succeeded in cutting off one of Could a portion of the national wealth, could hack -- ric had succeeded in cannot be ready the findividual or state munificence, be in any other mode better employed?

Ontario Repository.

THINGS THAT I LIKE.

I like to see young men strutting about with segars in their mouths, calling for smallers of Gin and Brandy, and druking them off with great konchalance, because it looks so gen-

I like to hear young men swear bravely, especially in the company of respeciable females . it shows good sense and very excellent breed-

I like to see young ladies laugh in church.

I like to see a dashing belle trip along the street, in the most cos ly and fabionable gear, with her heels peeping throng ber stockings It shows a becoming carelessies of self.

I like to see people prying into their neighbor,s concerns-don't you?

A PICTURE OF SLAVERY. I onder, upon a throne made of the affections of the planters, in the face of an indignant nation and of an offended God, sits Slavery horrible as an hag of bell: her face is brass her beart is stone-her hand is iron, with which she wrings from the multiplied sufferings and labours of the poor blacks, the wealth with which she is clothed in purple and fine linen, and fareth sumptuously every day; watching with unslumbering jealousy, every ray that

getic bile must have its way, or one gets the jaundice. We doce knew a man who, as often as he was kicked and cuffed by the world, was nature.

Cent. I. Times. ancing the account. Another had his nose pul led in a ball room, and instantly he posted off to his lodgings and caned his servant. Lord Byron used to swear, when any thing went wrong with him -that old bear, Doctor Johnson, swallowed oceans of tea, and the impetuos Alfieri mounted a wild horse. Every one to his trate, and in this country the taste is for a man to d_____ n his newspaper inconti nently, when he becomes bilious. Let us take a few examples.

A man wakes up with the toothache eats no breakfast, and goes off grunbling to be place of business. He takes up his newspapersfinds something in it not exactly in accordance with his own ppinions, and instantly sends a paper. He has his tooth pulled in the course of the day, feels the want of his paper' the next rubbed well; and even where no blisters exist. morning, and puts his name anew to the subscription list. Stop my paper! banks A R. you are opposed to the tariff, and like a liberal man as 1 am. I will not listen to your arguments against it. STOP MY PAPER," shouts C. D. is bad economy, and indeed serves to cramp you are confounded Turk, and I'll have nothing to do with you. "Stop my paper, cries E. F. you refused to insert a puff for my newly avented flea trap., Stop my paper, mars G H river Euphrates, and had on each side an exhou have dared to express an opinion of your own, when you knew that I thoughed ifferent ly. 'Stop my paper,' exclaims 1.J. 'I cannot make a tool of you, and you will not do for me and so on till you come to Y.Z. Magnanimous mortals, what fine editors you would make!

N.Y Courier.

The following is a singular trait of savage character. What a picture of desolation is conveyed in the idea of being the last of a tribe friends, children, country, extinct. It almost conjures up reality of the 'Last Man'.

THE LAST OF THE SQUIRRELS. A gentleman, now a member of the Legisla

ture gave the following information a short time ago, on his return from the Indian country. The Squirrels were a branch of the Miamies, and at one time quite a considerable band; but by wars and bardships they were reduced to a single man who lived on the Mississinewa . The Squirrel harboured an unalterable animosity towards a Mismi, and used every means to get a fight with him. But finding that out of his power, he presented the Miami a large hunt ing knife and prefered him to take his with it. The Miami took the knife, seemed to reflect

Mr Beckford, the late owner of Fonthill has pice followed. The next time her called rected his bier when carried, to be manufactured of elegant workmanship, by an upholsterer at Bath, and to be placed in his private apartment, as a memento mort It is affirmed that the tower which he has built on Lansdowne hill is the burial place where it will be ultimately deposited.

BLISTERED FRET --- The following mode of which he never found to fail, 'it is simply to of the feet, the ancies, and insteps, should be the application may be usefully made as a preventative. Salt and water is a good substitute, and while on this head, I would recommend foot the boy travellers never to wear right and left shoes; it the feet; and such I felt to be the case."

ANCIENT TUNNEL

Babylon was divided in the middle by the fices there were two channels of communication, and both stupendous works. The first was a bridge of five stadia (8125 feet) in length, surrounded by strong piers twelve feel part. The second was an arched tunnel under the river, of brick work, 15 feet wide and 12 high, Strabo fixes the breath of the Euphrates at only one stadium 1625 feet); but as it is reasonable to presting the same allow ance would be made for its overflowings and the lowness of its banks, in the case of the tunnel, as of the bridge, it may be concluded that they were both of the same lengths. The tunnel now in progress under the Thaues will on ly, when completed, be 1,300 feet in length, or 18.5, shorter than, this of Babylon; but the lat viously to the bridge and tunnel being com-

Effects of Fear .- Some years since to settle on him lands to the value of while an American vessel of was stationed hundred marks per annum and at Norfolk. Virginia, Dr. D. an amiable down five hundred marks leady in ble lady, to whose only son, a child of four chainfery of five priess of a confire years old, the doctor had become for the coll of Role of Haile, who a moment, and then plunged it to the handle in him an extraordinary degree of preshared and presented to kim. When he was cer lain the intal het was completed, he drew the blade from the heart of the Squirrel, who fell back against a tree, and with the most apparance of Norfolk and he doctor repaired to the squirrel heart of the Squirrel heart of the Squirrel heart of the most apparance of Norfolk and he doctor repaired to the composure, felt his latest breath fast approaching. The Squirrel never extract the deadly weapon to his breathly must be deadly weapon to his breathly with nashrinks and the doctor repaired to the land of fear, when the Miant put the deadly weapon to his breathly with nashrinks and the doctor repaired to the land of fear, when the Miant put the deadly weapon to his breathly with nashrinks and the doctor repaired to the land of fear, when the Miant put the deadly weapon to his breathly with nashrinks and the doctor repaired to the land of fear, when the Miant put the deadly weapon to his breathly with nashrinks and the doctor patron of fear, when the Miant put the deadly weapon to his breathly with nashrinks and the doctor patron of fear, when the Miant put the said the doctor patron of fear, when the most apparance him of the patron of fear, when the most apparance him of the patron of fear, when the most apparance him of the patron of fear, when the most apparance him of the patron of fear, when the most apparance him of the patron of fear, when the most apparance him of the patron of fear, when the most apparance him of the patron of fear, when the most apparance him of the patron of fear, when the patron of the patron of fear, when the patron of fear, when the patron of fear, when the patron of the patron of fear, when the patron of the patron of fear when the patron of th strongly attached from having discovered ficers had slain. But now con

tery; and informed him that about time

before she had been aroused at midnight by the loud and piercing shirks of her child; and on hastening to his bed found him sitting up in it, his whole countenable wild with horror, and his skin dripping with cold sweat. On being made sensition of her presence, in a confused minner cure, was communicated to Capt Cochrane, & ful dream. The next day it was discohe told her he had been visited by a frightvered that his hair was bleached as though rub the feet at going to bed, with spirits mix- he had lived a century. The mystery of ed with tallow dropped from a lighted candle such it may certainly be consided was not into the palm of the hand. On the following perfectly understood till about three years morning no blisters exist; the spirits seem to since, when, by the dying confession of possess the Lealing power, the tallow serving relation, who was to inherit, the property note to the editors with instructions to stop his only to keep the skin soft and plant. The soles of the child at his decesse, it was confee sed, that on the night the hoy imagined ho had been visited by a frightful dream, he had himself made an attempt to strange him, but was deterred from the commis sion of the deed by the terrific screams of

> Remedy to Parrify Water - It is not at generally known as ti- ought to be that pounded alum purifies water. Alarge table spoonful of pulserized alum sprinkled into a houshead of water (the water stirred round at the time) will, after traordinary structure. On one side stood the the lapse of a few hours, by precipitating Temple of Jupiter Belos. Between these edi to the bottom the impare particles as pri rifv it. that it will be found to poster nearly all the freshness and oleanness of the finest spring water—A pailful, containing four gallons, may be purified by a single tea-spoonful.

> > Negroes-Blumenbach gives a most strikise Acquest - Blumenhach gives a most strans account of a little library which he posterior works witten by negroes; from which a sp-pears, that there is not a single, department a taste or science in which some negro bas to distinguished himself.

(Concluded from yage 831.) 18:5, shorter than, this of Babyton; out the lat | as Herodotus record sthat the waters of the modated on these terms. That the said Euphrates were diverted from their bed, pre-Schakel who was sent to the Tower should discover and deliver up the Count de De na, and so be set at liberty, and the sing and intelligent man, who acted as physi- lieu of the expected renson, and als. that cian and surgeon to it, used frequently to his majesty, for satisfaction to the came lodge on shore at the house of a respectal should at his own proper charges the

of Morriston, Vt. entitled The Green Mountain Forest Requiem,—to be devoted exhortations as these employed his quivering lips till he expired. ture, and the memory of the dead."

nature of James Brown Ray, (the Govern bombastic and nonsensical address, touch- which caused his death. ing upon those subjects would probably be embraced in the forthcoming message, but in such a looss, disjointed, and inlelegant manner, as to bring into ridicule the literary attainments of his Excellency.

A provincial editor says, "do, for heavand call the west part the State of Mor gan." Call it," says the Ithaca Journal. the State of Sin and Misery." "No." misery and Morganism."

"Never judge from manners." (says Lord Byron,""for I once had my pooket picked and one of the mildest persons I over met us so black an aspect has passed away. with, was Ali Pacha.

jail of that village, for hurse stealing.

NEW ZEALAND.

tlars The death of the warrior Hongai (or Shunogshi,) who was ouch in England, with be regret:-

at length numbered with the clods of the falley ! A party of the 'Hokianga natives pere on a visa to him, at Wangaroa when he died. Patnone, who was one of them, related the following circumstances. He and his party reached Wangaroa on the 4th of March; they were much griered to fod Honghi so dreadfully emaciated. They Owar, amongst which was the coat of mail to England. Dr Clark and Dr Foulls are both lad up. The mortality even amongst the black inhabitants, adds. "the letter, "is frightful."

de ath On the morning of the 6th be re-A paper is to be published in the town pe aredly exclaimed Kia to I Kia to 2! Morriston, Vt. entitled "The Green Be courageous! Be courageous! And such

"On the same day that, Honghi dire at Wangaroa, Tiki, a son of the late Po-Some wag played off a very unwarrant- mane, was killed at Waima, a distirct in able trick upon the Governor, of Indiana, Hokiangi, by a chief of the tribe called just before the time when the annual mes- Ma hurmuri- The arcum tances which age was to be delivered to the Legislature led to his death were these : some of Tilkl, s of that State, by publishing under the sig- pigs had been stolen by the natives of Waimr, and he was secking hola (satisfacors real name is James B. . . ay) a long tion, when the fatal assault took place

"On the 25th of March through the instrumentality of the Missionaries, a permanent peace was concluded between the Bay of Islanders and the okianga tribes; end now the former have returned home. and the latter are dispersing to their seven's sake, divide the state of New-York, eral places of abode. If a battle had occurred, it would, in all probability, have been the most desperate and bloody that ey r took place in New Zealand There was a little dispreportion either in men or muskets, and said a crusty old bacnelor, " call it the there was a feeling of deadly exasper tion pre Rate of Matrimony, and that includes sin vailing among them; many or them were like chained bull dogs, eager to fly upon their adversaries. It is therefore matter of great and peeuliar thankfulness, that these alarming com motions have been conducted to so peacial an by the civilest gentleman I ever met with; issue, and that the cloud which wore towards

There is one other circustance, which as it seems to be an instance of grovidential retri-The Waterloo Observer mentions the button, should not be comitted. Oro, the man the commitment of two young ladies to the who directed the plundering of the mission pre mises at Wangoroa, was killed on the 15 th. March. His body was found on Sunday the 28d, and cut up into quarters by his friends, in Communications from the Wesleyan order to carry it in baskets to his native place, Mission in New Zealand, dated in March at the Bay of Islands for interment. This last, supply the following interesting partic- seems borrible to an Englishman; but it was done out of kindness. A day or two before, lect is weak, and that you are deceived. Muriwai, on observing his dog come home and who had the honour of being presented to his present Majesty, will be read with a full paunch, said to Captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the read with he read to the said to Captain Clark, and the said to Captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the read to the said to captain Clark, and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the read to the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark," and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark," and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark," and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark," and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark," and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark," and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark," and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come home with the said to captain Clark," and the said to captain Clark, "do you see that dog? He is just come how the said to cap body of Oro, the fellow that robbed the mission | fon had better get out of his company "Honghi, the hero of New Zealand, is aties at Wangaroa -Sidney Gaz.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

New-York, January 24, 1829.

SIERRA LEONE. DEATH OF GOV. I UNLEY Another victim another Governor, and several fifted up their voices and wept; and the tilence. We have before us a letter, dated of his suite have perished in that swamp of pes Eck warrior himself was so much affected Sierra Leone, August 19.—Lieutenant Gov to talk politics, it is a sign he is poor. that for some time he had no power to ernor Lumley is dead, so is Ensign Gordon of If you plant seeds in the old of the moon, it speak. They told him that they feared he his staff and the Governor's white servant is not was near death, which, however, the denied, expected to recover. The Governor and his and said he was never in better spirits in whole staff were struck down by the postilence this life. On the following day they in lenthe life on the following day they in lended to depart, but finding him worse, they
lieutenant M' Llan, have recovered. A rela
lieutenant M' Llan, have recovered. A rela
lion of the late Granville Sharpe had come
out as paymaster—horror struck at what be ion of the late Granville Sharpe had come not trust him. cosecions of his approaching dissolution, saw, and trembling for his life, he, in two days bequestred to his sons his implements after being landed insisted on being sent back



Bottep.

THE FEAST OF LIFE.

I bid thee to my mystic feast, Each one thou lovest is gathered there; Yet put thou on a mourning robe, And bind the express in Thy bair.

The hail is vast, and cold, and dream The board with fadest flowers is spread, Shadows of beauty flu a ound. But beauty from which bloom has fled,

But music eshoes from the walls, But music with a dirge like sound: And pale and silent are the guests, And every eye is on the ground.

Here take this cup, though dark it seeme? And drink to human hopes and fears; Tis from their native element, The cup is filled-it is of tears.

What! turn'st thou with averted brow! Thou scornest this poor feast of mine, And askest for a purple robe, Light words, glad smiles, and sunny wine.

In vain, the veil has left thine eyes, Or such these would have seen ed to ther; Before thee is the Feast of Life, But life in its reality!

[By request.] Signs.

If you hear an uncommon noise in the might it is a sign that, from some cause or other you, do not know what makes it.

If you see a ghost it is a sign that your intel-

If you see a man near you who reported your private conversation, to make difficulty, or to full paunch, after having been feeding on the enable a vagrant to prosecute you, it is a sign

If you see a man pretending to know more than those who have enjoyed double his adrantages, and have improved them better, it is a sign he is a fool.

If you hear a death-watch, it is a sign there is a small spider near you.

if you hear a dog howl in the night, it is a sign he is not asleep.

If you see a man neglecting his own business

is a sign they will regetate and grow as well as if they had been planted in the new.

If you hear a man boast that he is better than his neighbors, it is a sign you had better. H. Repository.

Polly and Patty --- Not a thousand miles from Boston, the following important philological decision took place. Says Abigail to her Myjesty King George the Fourth. He inhabitants, adds "the letter, 'is frightful.'

Little of the fire of hardly expected they torrant.—Dangle, jr of Virginia, offers to mof paragraphs? I don't know, Nabby, but we'll ask uncle Lorathan, who was down and Malds under 25—the number of techs to their enemies, however numerous and Malds under 25—the number of techs and Mal mother, what do the words Pal. and Pat. mean

ing been subscribed within the period limited, basement room of the Organ Ractory. the undertaking is for the present wholly sus the general incitation to give to all adult perpended; and that the money sub-cribed, eith- sons of colour, of both sexes; er for coenture or donation will be returned The committee conclude by declaring, "That they will not shrink from the express Dollar and Fifty Cents for six months; to be ronage agreeable ind of their confidence that at a more favorable paid on entering the school, The school will moment, some national act will enable the meet for instruction three times a week : Monwork to be recommenced, and the tunnel to day, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings, at 7 o'clock, and dismiss at 9 o'clock, until the erebe completed.

EARTHQ! KE.

In the is and o Grand Canary a severe shock of an entinquake running from east to west, was felt on the morning of the 1st. of Oc ober. The convent of the Dominicans experienced we cannot meet the demands of the owner withmuch damage, and many of the vessels in nar jout raising the initiation to \$1 50. bear felt the shock as if sir king on a rock Such was the alarm and terror of the inhabitants, that the churches and convents were crowded during the following day with all classes, desiring to return thanks for their preservation.

The Elizabeth City Star notices the arrival at that port, through the Dismal Swamie Canalof'a steamboat built of sheetiron, 16 feet wide and 50 feet long, intended to run between Newbern and Beaufort through the Clubfoot and Harlow,s creck canal." She left Elizabeth city for Newbern en Sunday last

TO LET

Cornelius Henry has just finished a handsome two story frame house, on the New African Burying ground, about the miles out of town, and will rent it on moderate terms. Any wishing to hire it it, please to call at 31 Moore street. C HINKY.

To Free People of Colour

I beg leave to tender to my patrons my grateful thanks for past encouragment, while by increased exertions, and by the known character and the utility of my school, both to individuals and society, I hope to merit future support. Having at considerable cost, compared with my condition built at my residence on 18th street, sufficiently distant from the centre of business, a commodious school house, and having every contenience that could be expected from my prescribed circumstances, for the accommodation of a respectable school of Free Coloured Pupils, I now flatter myself that my exertions to serve my Coloured Bretaren, will be duly appreciated by them.

Lwould equially invite to this institution the friendly attention of those gentlemen who charitably hope they are fostering for Liberia, callow chiefs and embryo statesmen. By your love for your country, by your commisseration for degraded man, encourage an institution which has for its object, no less the honour of society

free peopls of colour from mental thirddom, from degradation.

In this school are taught ENGLISH GRA. The subscribes having obtained a full an complete knowledge of the are of cleaning all softs of claus. All an extensive and all an extensive and all an extensive and all and the complete knowledge of the are of clausing all softs of clausing all soft

THE TIAMES TUNNEL.

The committee for raising money by donations and deventures for completing the finance Tunne, have given notice, that in day Evening, the set of October last, at No. have given notice, that in day Evening, the set of October last, at No. have given notice, that in day Evening, the set of October last, at No. have given notice, that in day Evening, the set of October last, at No. house for the accommodation of genteel French and the first of October last, at the sond of Caldinal with BOARD and LOVE.

nings are shorter; and then from half past 7 to nali past 9 o'clock

We inform the public that the above room being much larger and more commodious that the former rooms, the rent is much higher, and

AARON WOOD, Pres. J. H WILLIAMS, Sec. New-York, 1829.

STEAM SCOURING & THILORING. J. C. THOMPSON & CO. NO 109 1-2 BOWERY,

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, Pantathe only way of cleaning. They respectfully 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 and altar, to any size or shape, with new collars, cuffs, &c. at very reduced prices. They will not boast of their art, but leave the work to prove itself. Where the scams have worn white in black or blue Coats, they can be restored to their original colour.

New-York, Sept. 25, 1828. GROCERIES.

THE Subscriber returns his sincere thanks o his friends and the Public for their liberal patronage, and solicits a continuance of their favours; lie has received at his store, No. 1 Avours; lie has received at his store, vo. 1

Courtlandt-street, near Broadway, a quantity of ROOTS and SHOES to order at the sulf condens of the superior Canton and Porto Rico Sugara AL ROOTS and SHOES to order at the sulf prices; and as it is generally known that the condens of the sulf prices are the life and optical duity and despatchs are the life and optical and distributed as Cheese. S.c. Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Cordials, Porter and Cider, S.c. which will be sold profession; he has no need to publish. cheap for cash. DAVID RUGGLES.

N. B. The Sugars above mentioned are free sugars-they are manufactured by free peo-

New-York, Aug. 22, 1828.

NICHOLAS GOLDSBERRY'S

Clothes Dressing in Dring Establishment, Welt constants
N 161 Greenwich street, searly opposite the greaty angle of the

ING. His house is in a delightful part of the is at the south next of Nock Lans, face In this school will be taught Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, for the small sum of One tion of those who become him with here

New Haven, July 21, 1425 THE ACADEMY

In Morris' Alley, under the care of Mestre. GLOUCESTER & JONES. la again opened for the reception of pupils In the above Academy are tanget all the common branches of a good English education:
READING WRITING AHITHMETIC
ENGLISH GRAMMAR, and GEOGRAPHY; to which are added the study of the
LATIN language and NATURAL PHILOSUPHY, on the most approved plant

In addition to the foregoing, is, the Female department will be taught Plain, and Organizatal NEEDLE-WORK, and DRAWING for

all which competent teachers are provided.

The liberal patronage which the academy (Between Hester & Grand streets) has heretofore received from a gendrous peb-Where they will continue as usual for carry lie, has stimulated the subscribers to renewed on their Clo hing and Dressing Establishment, exertions to render at worthy of their continued natronage.

Satisfactory information, as to the character of the academy and competency of the teachers, may be obtained by application to grade Mr. Scott, Thos. Bradford, Esq. and Dr. Www.

TERMS PER QUARTER. Children, under 7 years, for Reading

and Spelling Spelling, Reading, and Writing Arithmetic, do. do. do. In addition to the above, Gramma

Geography & Natural Philosophy, Latin and Greek Languages, Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1928.

WM. P. JOHONSON

successor to James P. Johnson No. 551 PRARL STREET, pear Broadys that old and well known establish Respectfully informs his friends and the

ALSO—He keeps constantly to buse perior quality of liquid BLATS his own manufacture, free from the use Holl all of which he will sell them. All orders will be thankfully received and friends and the public thankfully received and friends and the public to the public of the public o

CLOTHING

Kept constantly on labour

PREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

BOOTS AND SHOES. CHARLES MORTIMER

No. 107 Church-street, New-York Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues

enanplacture Bools and Shoes of a 'superi or quality, at reduced prices. As a generous public by their patronage

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

chortest notice. New-York, September 9, 1828.

BOARDING & L DGING. DAVID SEAMAN

· Respectfully informs his friends and Respectfully informs his triends and the public generally, that his HOUSE, No. 62 Leonard-street, (next door to Zion Church,) is still open for the accommodation of respectable persons of colour, with Boarding and Lodging, on the most reasonable

His House is in a pleasant part of the city, and no pains will be spared on his part to render the situation of all who honour him with their custom, as comfortable as in any other

house in the city, and at one half the expense.

New-York, Sept. 2, 1828.

BOARDING & LODGING

THE subscriber respectfully informs his PRIENDS, and the public in general, that male school is situated in Mulberry-street, near his House No. 28 Elizabeth 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 Llefreshments Ovsters, &c. served up at the shortest no,

tice. His house is in a healthy and pleacan, situation, and he hopes by the unremitted attention that will be paid to all those who may favour him with their patronage, to be entitled to public farour. DAVID JOHNSON.

Philadelphia, June 2d, 1828.

LEGHORN BONNETS.

MRS. SARAH JOHNSON, No. 551 PEARL-STREET, respectfully in-

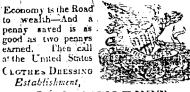
HATS, in the best manner. Lances dresmost reasonable terms.

Mrs. J. begs leave to assure her friends and the public, that those who patronize her may depend upon having their Work done faithfully, and with punctuality and despatch. New-York, April 29, 1828

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

ONE or TWO active BOYS, as Apprenthese to the Shar-Making business. Goodyfe-commendations will be required. Boys from the country would be partired. Faquire at No. 157 Bowega.

Sept. 25, 1828.



Establishment, JÉMES GILBERT,

Who has removed from 411 to 422 Broadway,

and continues as usual to carry on the Clothes Dressing in correct and systimatical style: having perfect knowledge of the business, having been fegally bred to it, his mode of cleaning

BOOTS and SHOES repaired at the and Dressing Coars, Pantalgons, &c. is by STEAM STONGING, which is the only correct system of CLEANING, which he will warranted extract all kinds of Stains, Grease-, ots.

Tar. Paint Se, or no pay will be taken.

N B The public are cautioned against the imposture of those who attempt the Dressing of clothes, by STEAM SPONGING, who are totally unacquainted with the business as there are many Establishments which have recently been ejected in this city.

All kinds of Tailoring Work date at

the above place. All clothes left to be cleaned or repaired

will be good from your and one day - n not go for S months. clamed in that time, they will be sold at pul-

AFRICAN FREE SCHOOLS NOTICE .- Parents and Guardians of Coloured Chilien, are hereby informed, that a

Male and Fen ale School has long been established for coloured children, by the Meanumission Society of this city-where the purils receive such an education as is, calculate ito fit then for usefulness and respectability. The

st., near Duare-st.; all under the manage-ment of experienced teachers. The Doys are ment of experienced teachers. The Boys are caught Reading: Writing, Arithmetic, Geography and Engish Grammar—and the Girls, in addition to these branches, are taught Sarange. Marking, and Knitting, &c. TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Grand-street, to which is attached a female

school, and another female selectle in William-

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