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Extracts from Baron De Vaster ...

Africa likewise produces animals had been affected and the series of the women of Abyssiula says Bruce they do not even admit of any degree of on beholding the whiteness of my skin comparison. What animal, for instance, uttered an exclamation of horror and seem comparison What animal, for instance, can be compared with the koyal Tiger, and Lion of the torrid zone? Is it the white Bear or the Wolf of the arctic circle? Mazeres, who judges of men by analogy with horses, had better enquire whether the horses of Europe can sustain a paralld with those of Africa. Hear what Bruce says on the subject in his journey to Abyssinia.

"It was at Halfaia and Agerri," says he, Final we first met that noble race of hores so justly celebrated throughout the world. They appeared of a species totally different trom the Atabian breed which we had seen in the plains of Arabia Petrea If heauty, the most perfect symmetry of form, size, strength; activity, supplexess of inction, capability of enduring fatigue, docility, and attachment to their masters, consutute the merits of horses, the Abyssinjan breed is without exception superior to all others. The most beautiful I ever beheld," says he ' was hat upon which the Sheik Adelan was mounted; this horse was not quite four years old, yet he was sixteen hands high; he was accustomed to kneel beauty and dignity were combined that he down to let his master mount or dismonnt never saw any comparable to her. Chasle, in full armour!"

the Whites, because we have, according to them, features less agreeable, a black skin and curly hair I will observe in answer that the same prejudice with respect to the Whites prevails among the Biacks, who think themselves infinitely handsomer, and far more favoured by nature; a prejudice this which is strengthened by frequent instances which fall under their own observetion. The Europeans who visit the Tropics, at first display the vermeil glow of health and strength; but in a few months the roses wither in their cheeks, and their place is supplied by the ghastly paleness disease. The complexion, so late the pride becomes haggard, wan, and discoloured; their watery and tender eyes are unable to bear the solar rays; their bodies become feeble and emaciated and their moral and physical powers destroyed; so that the White man appears in the eyes of the Blach a mere walking skeleton, disgraced by nature, unable to resist, either the influence of his climate, or inhabit his happy ्रमान्त्रकात्र व्यक्ति संदर्भ हिल्ला

land:33. "All those," says the virtuous Gregoire, who have endeavoured to disinherit the Megro of his rights, have catted in the side of anatomy, and have commenced with observations upon the disparity of colour,"

But if appear had black provails within the tropico, and that its shades vary with the tropico, and that its shades vary with the tropico and that its shades vary with the tropico. The tropico and that its shades vary with the tropico and that the while is as unable to be a the strong, and varilies. Their bessearcless by the first tropic and varilies. Negro of his rights, have called in the aid

tain the cold of the frigid zone, what superior advantage will be found to result from a Africa likewise produces animals far black, yellow, or white complexion, ed to regard it as the affect of disease, it ther than my natural colour. Other women laughed at the length and sharpness of his nose. No people are without their prejudices.-We esteem a black skin more beautiful than a white one Our Haytian Painters depict the Deity and Angles black while they represent the Devils white. As to beauty, it consits in elegance of form, and regularity of features, and in these respects, we think ourselves as much favoured as the whites. On this subject

their own testimony must be allowed some

weight, I shall therefore cite several.

Bosman extols the beauty of the Negresses of Juida; Ledyard and Lucas that of the Jalof Negroes; Lobo that of the Abys-Those of Senegal 'says Adanson, sinian. " are the handsomest men of Nigritia; their form is without blemish, and I never observed an ill-made person among them. Cossigny saw at Goree Negresses of great beauty, of imposing aspect, and with Roman features; Ligon speaks of a Negress of the island of St. Yago, in whom so much author of a Journal of Admiral Duguene's The -excolonists say, we are inferior to Voyage, extends this culogy to the Negro Whites, because we have, according to and Mulatto Girls of the Cape Verd Islands Legual, Ulloa and Isert gives the same testimony respecting the Negresses they saw. the first in Batavia, the second in the West Indies and the third in Guidea, (4.)

Bruce on seening a young girl of Abyssinia, expresses himself thus, I was struck with her extreme beauty. Her whole dress consisted of a blue robe, reaching to her feet. Although not more than fifteen, her stature was little below the ordinary; and her whole figure was such as a painter would have desired for a model. The women (continues Bruce) soon perceived how much I was taken with her; and the daughter of Adelan said to me, have you lived ties of Atbara, when they say that the Leauties of Atbara, when they say that the Ladies of Europe are to fair as to excel those of all the rest of the world. Never, replied Bruce, "was I less of that opinion than at the present moment." He boasis likewise of the beauty of the African prisciple with the present woment to the boasis likewise of the beauty of the African prisciple with the beauty of the health and prisciple with the beauty of the beauty of wenty-eight parts of age, talk and prefectly will make the figure was clegant; although in the beauty of t so long in Abyssinia as to admire the Beau-

flattened; and their free less thick their est ual; their skin is of the despets black, and the Whites who trade with their for staves. heat of the torrid, as the Black is to suslook apon them as the handstmeet, Negroe of this part of the continent of the "The Foulsh's are of a lighter hue the hait is silky, and their leatures agreeable they love a pastoral and agricultural like and spread themselves over the neighbor ing kingdoms as shepherds and latiourers In this respect they are superior to the Savoyards who swarm in Frace in the de picable occupations of pediars and sho

Peterson and Vaillant have found in the sayage Hottentote, virtues which they sought in vain among civilized nation. On the evening of the seventh of February, says Paterson, we discovered a fire on the side of a mountain, and book eight of clock we fell in with a party of Canrel with seemed greatly surprised at our appearance, for we were certainly the first while men ther ever beheld. They fled frating ly and alarmed the village. Novertables, frue to the laws of hospitality, they cause and offered us milk and a fat ox as soon at we arrived."
The Caffres, says the same travels

black, their teeth white as irory, and thes eyes large' Do you want authorities in support of my opinion respectiong the interiority of the Negroes 1'says Mazeres the excele nist, in his general Thesis, Fortonell will tell you that the linkabitants of sithe very hot or very cold countries are incom puble of works of genius; in The Abbe The beg (says he) in his comarks upon Poeus and Parating; will, explain and provess

are in general five feet ten inches, high and well proportioned; their manner of engaging the lion; and other wild besses proyes their courage. Their colour is re-

you the truth of this essertion's sous was Mazeres should explaint upod his own principles, how it happens that the Sweles Norwegians, and Russians, who inhabit the coldest as well as the people of Senegal who inhabit the birrest regions of the globs, firmlest examples of measure ruly formed with the most dexect symmetry, but also capable of the most dexect symmetry but will be found that severally such some season of the fact of the most of the most dexect of the most of the most dexect of the most deserved Montelepiden; appearing the most deserved for t Mazeres should explain upon his own

an conline of the story. The captain had there seemed little chance of her reaching we owe to ourselves. for several years traded to Sierie Leone ie Por an instant the wallings would and the coast adjacent; for gold dust, ivory cease, and all would be silent; again the ward versee he had called at Sierra Leone mations would smite the ear, and touch e. Nothing is superficial to a deep old had disposed of a part of his cargo at that ven the hardest heart. The captain, from colony and from thence had sailed to any being accustomed to the language; could Other part of the chast, for the purpose of distinguish that she reproached her hustraffin with the natives. In a considera band, and called vehemently for her child, ble riliage with the inhabitants of which by every expression of maternal affection, be had previously dealt, he encountered The captain turned to Smith, and asked if a young Englishmes ... When he question he should send off the boat and bring her cd him as to the change that had thrown on board; Smith answered with an impabim upon that shore, and his motives for tient negative, and went below, The capremaining among the savages, he gave tain stood gazing a few minutes after Smith come signit every a nawers, and the cap-tain from thence considered it probable instant he resolved she should come on that he was a seam an who had committed board, and the next he considered that in some deprodution, and had fled from his Smith abondned her, as it appeared probship; he was a well looking intelligent man able he would, how should he provide for and had received some education. He the wretched woman in tingland. As he stated his name was William Smith. He stood thus considering, the voice grew fain had taken to wife, an only dangitter of one | ter. there was no intermission of the cries of the chiefs, a mild, interesting girl, and but it was now only a murmuring sound, invention for heating rooms. "A piece of for ancgress, pretty

Before the captain's that was borne upon the breeze. The quick lime dipped into water, and shut her captain's ressolution was fixed, his orders metically into a box constructed for the of a fine little boy, who bore no resemblance were given, and the next moment the boat parpose, gives almost a purgatory heat, and to her, except that its skin was dark; its was lowered, but it was too late; suddenly prevents the necessity of fire during the features and air were decidedly European. the marmuring sound was hushed and winter,-Not. Guz. At that period, the young Englishman ten- nothing was presented to the seaman's dered a considerable quantity of gold-dust, view but the motion of the restless waves.

trifles for which the natives would have unmediately recognised him, but passed entered the apartment, (which was on the barriered it being of no importance in his without speaking; he had a lady on his first floor) He remained some time in eyes; and the cap'ain was compelled to arm, whom I had before seen, she is the the room before it was noticed that neidecede to his terms. Next royage his de- daughter of but no matter, prehaps it mand was different; he required for the would be as well not to mention the name to own him, each party waiting for the apid he presented to the captain, a cabin However, her father is highly respectable, other to introduce the stranger This, Passage to England for himself and his lit- and I dare say has been imposed upon by after some staring on all side, porduced the Possibly have a better opportunity for os- house in the city; so there is no doubt but

her seasons curiosity. The captain felt quire your dress so much to fit as to adorn however is nothing uncommon; and I unthe truth of his femark , the agreement you. Nature is not to be copied; but to be derstand that the residents in the upper was made, and Smith desired that four men exalted by art. Apelles blamed Protoguese stories of the houses (perhaps size or sev-

Never in your dress altogether desett that taste which is general. The world on Lisbon.

Remember that none but those whose courage is unquestionable can venture to small natural cavern, which a lion had be effiminate. It was only in the field made his sen, and to which he had dragthat the Lace demonians were accustomed ged many an unwary passenger as his prey,

Never let the finery of chains and rings seem your own choice; that which natural two young Koords were at this period disly belongs to women, should appear only worn for their sakes. We dignify foppery when we invest it with a sentiment.

To win the affection of your mistress

Dress so that if may never be said of your"What a well dressed man!"-but.

Nothing is superficial to a deep observer. It is in trifles that the mind betrays itself "In what of that letter," said a king to the wisest of living diplomatists, did you discover irresolution?" "In its ns and gs," was the answer.

There is an indifference to prease in a stocking down at heel-but there my be a malevolence in adiamond ring.

He who esteems trefles for themselves is a trifler-he who esteems them for the conclusions to be drawn from them, or the advantages to which they can be put; is a philosopher.

#### VARIETIES.

It is said in a letter from Paris that much encuragement is given to the following new

#### A PORTUGUESE BEGGAR.

natural question, "Shall I have the honer to recive your commands" which was instantly complied with by the usual whine of O Sequer! por amor de Dios," &c.; this gentleman being neither more or ices than a polite beggar, who, seeing my friends were Englishmen, had followed Maxims relative to dress, & Do not re- them into the house and up stairs. This en high) have these better sort of beggars continually knocking at their doors .- Notes

#### PERSIAN LI GEND.

In the mountainpass (on the frontiers of Persia and Assyria) was shown to us a inspiring such terror as to put a stop to all journeying by this route It happened that puting the possession of a Virgin of the Plain, whom they both loved; but, as they lived on the one side of the pass, and the object of their affections on the other there were sainty amining the successfully as the figure gain appear negligent in your costume—to bred by the intrusion of this destroying lon. It does lamentations; which the captain discharged by heard with the passion of love; the second of its referal to be attained by such a step. be lamentations; which the captain disrected, by their pictural conditions are captain disrected from his ritle. The waitings of agrections from the rection of dress is
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rectionally thembelves, and mounting two of the best those of his successors. Talenda Grand- the read where ages rolling thorses of the country, they vowed; in the father, Second Series to the battle of the best of the battle of the battl

fal submission to the will of fate, stated

their intetion of forcing together this inter-

rupted pass, and dragging out the lion from

of all that the bravest should have his re-

ward; when one of them was torn in pieces

by the beast, and the other cane off trium

of these trange delings the Portsmouth

same time, the most fortunate. Iccbert

Travels in Assyria and Persia.

thropic Howard.

CASE OF PHIL LEE

CASE OF PHILLER injury, was the lit affords us pleasure to be able to an eligible state. nounce, that the collections for this case his few, being content, if both should on have been made up to the amount of his feur, being content it both should est the redeem the family of the faithful cape destruction, that the roice of their destruction, that the roice of their destructive slave, mentioned above, from the bondage cape destruction, that the voice of their deloved should decide on their respective
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claim, and if one only fell a victim, that
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marry her. They sallied forth, and the
bosom of the husband and fainer

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EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA The author of a work, recently pub-

MRS FREY. This celebrated Lady, distinguished for her real Philanthropy, is the wife of Mr Frey, of the House of Frey & Chapman, bankers, London, whose recent failure, caused so much excitement in tenderness. It seems as if he (the Empe-Eugland .- Mrs Frey, is of the society of ror) wishing to obliterate the wrong he had inflicted on the father by his double dealing. He is indeed at, interesting youth. Friends: is a lady of distinguished talents and has done more, to promote the happiling. He is indeed at interes ing youth, ness of the world, than any individual, that beautifully formed, with the co ntenance has existed, since the time of the Philanand the fine cut lips of his father, and the SLAVERY The question has often been blue eyes of his mother! One cannot see asked, who were the first to introduce the design WI TCHCRAFT.—The Portsmouth this blooming youth, with his inexpressi-Advertiser of Thursday states, that during ble tent of melancholy and thoughtfulness, the past ten days the good people of that without a deep emotion. He is by virtue town have been stunned with repools of of an imperial, decree, proprie of the Witchcraft in neighborhood. It seems that eight domains of the Grand Duka of. Tossome wag has deen playing the very mis- kana, in Bodemia, with an income of about chief in a house in thiot, about three miles tweny thousand pounds stering, a greater ing the evils resulting from the feeble sile of from town. One of the children, a stright-revenue, than is enjoyed by any of the imly hutle girl has become all at once an ideot; perial princes. The ArchDuke Charles governing Hispanion. the tongs and andirons dance a three han- excepted His title is Dake of Reicht the powers conferred on Day Mcton ded reel without music'; the dinner pot stradt. His rank is immediately after that Orando, who was chosen by ferdinance for boils without the aid of fire; the furniture of the princess of the reigning nouse; the bella to take the place of bonduli in 16015.

simple, and the wiands are converted into rial prinoce, and the wiands are converted into rial prinoce, Lacedemonian black broth. In consequence NAMES -- We sometimes sinite to see sion of the rights and welfare of another rethe coincidence between a man's natice and of human beings.
his profession. We had indeed made out Among bein Jardus decrees on him a Bridge has groaned under the weight of his profession. We had indeed made out

On Thursday last, as Mr. Steward Wasaforth, in peace; but Robert 11 had suntunder the family losses which he had sustunded: James I was murdered; James 11
killed by the bursting if a canno.; James
II], (whom James VI chiefly resembled,)
was privately slain after the battle of Sauchieburn. James VI vill at Flodden, James
V died of a kpoken heart; henry Darnley,
the lather of James V years, treacheroidsly
myndered, and his propher; Queen Alary,
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and the good fortune of the Shart family; which the upper of he which seems to have existed in his person hill, makes a long, declared and thisly declared in careeings

er and other animals lifthe stable and the horrible notices with they thatis the lished in England under the title of "Ausneighborhood, were arroused. They repe phant by slaving the animal as he feasted tria as it is," states, that the Emperor Franon his companion's c rose. Buckingham's cis requires all the male memora of his ed to the stable and found some of the animals dead and others dyings for the want of sustenance. I bey them went of sustenance. I bey them went to the residence of the coaching, and found him sir elched upon the floor lifeless. The family to learn a mechanical education. " he Archdukes are carpenters, and cabinet makers, and the Crown Prince himbinet makers, and the vrown range this self a weaver. Of all the members of his unfortunate man had placed in his self amily, "the Duke of Reichstadt (young com a kettle of chalcol." It is utange that people will commit follies of this des

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assect, who were use must up introduce the measure ful evil, slavery, into this mestern would an answer to this interesting enquiry is now be-fore me. It is found in the second volume of the very interesting Life and Voyages of Charles topber Columbus, written by our distinguished fellow-citizen. Washington Irving Rao In he 3d Chapter of Book ath affer descrip-

boils without the aid of fire; the furniture of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the princess of the reigning house; the penalty of the penal man judgement, they encouraged a group in

meleditions passengers, and a hand one a pleasant list of ha mless instances—but the directors are in league with Old Vick.

The Structure—In the year 1025 James VI died. He was the least dignified and accomplished of all his family; but, at the Gazette.

Among their aridus decrets of this accomplished of all his family; but, at the Gazette.

We had, indeed made ont Among their aridus decrets of this accomplished of all his family; but, at the Gazette.

A envious and melancholy in-tance of aberration of intellect occurred on board the ship Charl ston. She encountered very beavy weamates that he was convinced the storm had acourse of life, and that the offended majesty of heaven could only be appeased by his imme-

dread of the elements than of the Captain, he their support after they arrive. by some means or other, procured the chest of poor am and entombed it in the grave of its owner. The storm almost immediately abated, calmness reigned upon the face of the waters and a fine breeze waited the abip to the mouth of the barbour.

threw himself headlong into the deep-

. Here however, the winds became unpropitious, and a squall from the land drove them off the coast Discontent again manifested its hadvenee, and a general search took place to ascertain whether any thing belonging to the suicide remained on board. After the forecastle had been duly searched, an id shoe was discovered and hastily yielded up as a sacrifice to Eolus. The wind again subsided, and a fair breeze brought them into port, the whole seene, withut doubt, confirming their minds in the supersuition they had cherised.

### MIGRATION TO LIBERIA.

We give an extract from a letter from a gen NEGRO TACK -After a series of disestleman in Norfolk, to show with what good ters in a Virginia family, a taithful negro sermaterials the American Colonization Society are laying the foundation of their Colony. This underaking we have long regarded as one of ing dialogue ensued: the most important ever suggested to our coun Cuffee. How do, Massa Johnny try, and thus far one of the most successful & John.-Ab, bow do you do, Cuffee! what news

Notiolk Jan 26th, 1899. "I have received up to this time, about one Cuffee-Brief so Massa, he been cat too nuch bundred and fifty five enigrants. Amongst carriou. them are several well educated school masters. Also, a raduable Preb terian Minister and his De coach horse he been die, and de crow gat family, and a Methodist and a Baptist Preacher him, and be been die too. of more than ordinary talents. Also, a numher of valuable mechanics; viz carpenters, sabinel makers, turners, blacksmuhs, brickmusers supe masons, a valuable mechanist, a house; for house been a fire anomah and brass founder and a printer John

much provisions of their own, as will support there for at least six months to come: so that, President, on her cutward bound passage to with very few exceptions, they will be of no expense to the colony after their arrival. More ther, and one of the sailors stated to his ship than half of these people can read and write One hundred can read. And what is extraordirisen cathely in consequence of his wicked mary, I have not heard an oath nor indelicate xpression from any of them.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

"We understand that about one hundred & dially precipitating himself into the sea. In eighty or two hundred emigrants are expected yain has every argument urged, and every to sail in this expedition. From their being a pdeapour made, on the part of the capta a & printer among them, we suppose that the Colo bu officers, to induce him to relinquish his pur nial newspaper, which was interrupted last pose. One evening be ascended the main rig- lear, by the printer's death, will be revived ging, and after putting off part of his attire, The fact mentioned in the extract, of the a mount of property and provisions which near-When the ship was returning to this city, a ly all these people have been enabled by their called forth all the suprestition of the mariners carry with them, would seem to be unfavourand a cry became universal, that she would go abl to the opinion or some opponents of the down unless was thrown over- scheme, who have asserted that, in addition to board. A Scotchman was among the most the cost of convolving emigrants to Affica, it bigged portion of the crew; and having more will be necessary to expend much more for

> SLANDER .- Nothing is more superlatively cowardly than slander, which shelters itself be sumes the responsibility of his actions and his words, he exhibits courage at least, however who insults and abuses under a fictitious name, and who shrinks in fear from the discovery of the person. As in the natural world the small and the smallest puppies the most smalling & illustured, so in the intellectual world, the smallest souls are the most enrenomed. To attempt amendment, were useless and unprofit able where nature has given such minds cor responding hearts; and sent them upon the earth to heighten by contrast the worth of the dy of New York, members of the society magnanimous, the generous and the great.

vant was selected to communica e the intellimaster at College. On his arrival, the follow-Ralt. Gazette. Cutice. Bery bau nens, massa should time at our house. De pet crow, he been die. Jot n-Where dill he find carrion?

John-Whail are the coach horses dead? Cuffee Esta, Massa Johnny, I tell you been bad threat our house. I brief coach horse work too hard, for haul water, for put out

bouselold and agricultural implements, and as many folus come and bab light, and de house be born too-

John-What! is my good mother dead Whe did you not tell me sooner? Cuffee Essas Massa my old Missa be dead

John - What was ber sickness? Cuffee I brief so, Massa, my old Missa die of a broken heart; for old Massa he been die two or free days afore; and Missa neber get over Mass Journal

Ascent of a female so M nunt Bianc. Only one female had ascended Shount Island to the same beignt as M de Sanssure. This

was a servant at an inn who thought it shame-

ful that her sex should not have more courage. she declared her determination to tollow the first person who should adempt that exploit in vain was she told that she would not be able to endure the ratigue of such a fourner which would compel her to sleep two rights upon the ice. She, however, persisted, gud sat storm of cubsiderable violence arose, which lown industry, or by the chainty of others, to out accompanied, by my Englishmen and seren guides - When she arrived about half way she was already at and the party i shed her to renounce her project to it extention nes is vain. She decia cit it at she would rather die than descend whithout having first placed her foot in the same place where M. de Saussure had put his. As she ascended, her illness increased; but her courage did not diminish. The excessive cold which they expenenced produced a vomiting, warch nothing could assunge; but no sooner was she spoken to about hind an anonymous shield. Where a man as icciuring than she syffered an attack of the nerves even more violent than the illness which was inflicted by, the cold and fatigue. Drag me, said she carry me do any ming you please be may fail injustice, courtesy or good sense. but'let me touch the stone which has been er-It is the craven alone who stabs in the dark, rected to prejetuate the journey of M. de Saussure, and I shall die happy At length after great fatigue and dreas ful suffering her with was accomplished; in so extansted a state however, was she when she attained the est injects are generally the most renomous summit, that the guides were obliged to carry her down again and she remained more than ix weeks between life and death HAYTI -Our attentive correspondent at

ort au Prince has formaided us a file of the Feuillidu Commerce, to the 28th Dec. The paper of that date notices the arrival in that city of Messrs Isaac Hatch and Thomas Kenne-Friends. The editor says that here hie the same l'Iulanthropists whom he had before noticed in his paper, as having, in the year 1825, procured the manumission of thirty coloured people in the United States, and sent themeto gence in the most delicate manner to his young hay that the having furnished them with clothes and agricultural implements. These gentlemen having requested an audience with the President, were introduced to him by the secretary general, accommended by J. H. Alexandre, of Port au Prince, Also a member of the same society. The ednor remarks that the President received them, with his accustomed, urbanity, they, according to their usage, remaining covered addressing every one in the second person, without regard to rank of digni-It is said that they were much pleased with their reception, and are convinced that

Hayti is not different from any other civilized country; and that those persons who have dc. famed ber, had their interest in so doing .-Ball. Amer. Sente

Religious Crowing. Haskett, in this Shakerism Unmasked, informs us, that some for-Add crass, counder, and a prince! John—The house burnt! How came that?

Add explain gether, I think them by fat the Cuffee—Why, Massa, bery bad time at our ty years ago, the Elders had a gint for the brether and discreet set of good liquide great many folks been dere, and de that the secret have and our they are house been take fire.

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of perseverance the lad was compelled to enact | ... At the time the Krench were treasing | Truckery exposed A shiretime since fary the part of changicker, i but the "gift' of crows the Alps there were two young men in the lan English gentleman in the land English gentleman in the land in the ing appears on the whole to have been rather unpopular, as we hear nothing of it in the errieticslof the present day.

AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

A writer in the Lexington (Ky.) Luminary two hundred slaves thad signified their readi ness to liberate them as soon as means should be provided for their removal to Liberia, and suggests that such slaves may very easily raise the necessary funds by their own labor The labor of a man for a year, he says, is worth his clothes, food, and sixty dollars, which will pay for the passage of himself and several children and that of a grown female will more than pay in-her own passage

But perhaps, he continues it may be objected that there are slaves that have large faint-And it may be well replied, that the lar ting up all night to sleeping in a house with the first children (if living) are old enough to two young friends, however agreed to ac work. Children over twelve years of age may gest labor of a parent would suffice for him. This said the landlord'is the place where self and many young children. I live in one you are to spend the night." of the most populous of the Counties of Kentucky. I know men who would not be afraid to be individually bound to transport every stare in it, were they given to their charge and control, to be hired, according to the usual easton here. We see those who are thus hir aughed at his foolish fears, but went with ed every New Year's day are treated with as much humanity as are others, and should such and partook of the repast which had been a plan ever be pursued extensively, the task prepared for them. However, as it began of hiring would become easy in proportion as to grow dark they were a little afraid their numbers were diminish. The labor of slaves certainly can, and we

have long believed that it, will be made an instrument of their emancipation. It is always gratifying, therefore to meet with any sugge tions, especially from slaveholders, respecting the manner in which it may best be done. In maturing a plan, questions of some difficulty present themselves. To the slave, it should make the means of his release from bondage, the means also of forming in him habits of industry, prudence and self-government to the owner, it should furnish facilities or vielding to the claims of justice and the promptings of benevolence, with the least possible sacrifice. of property .- N Y BS.

A life of pleasure, as the most unsatisfactory life in the world-The enthusiasm of pleasure charms only by intervals-The highest rapture only lasts for a moment; the senses seem so combined, as to be soon tired into langour, by the gratification of any one of them-It is on-If among the poets be hear of nien changing to one delight, when satisfied with another In nature, it is very different. The glutton when sated with a full meal, is unqualised to enjoy the real pleasure of drinking. The drunkard in turn, is incapable of conversation, and of every other enjoyment, and the lover when cloyed finds a diminution of every appetite. Thus after a full indulgence of any one sense the man of, pleasure finds a langour in all, is placed in a chasm between past and expected be filled up. The present can give no saisfaction because he has already robbed it of every charm, and the future is resorted to With no better success because anticipation overvalues the real gratification of sensuality.

## THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

The following true sirry says a correst panung the sid cara republibit. Its poident was related to me by a gentleman was troken; he wantered about the who beard it from one of the officers in the tains in a state of distraction four me triny where it happened:

army who had been educated typether and visited Lubon, the priest found of pre-remarkable for their attachment to each other. The sun was just sinking behind from the earth and proclaimed it to be the horizon, when we arrived at the lup the entry of an eliment saint of the lup A writer many property of the statement which we pushished to accommodate them, communicated the clove pushished to accommodate them, communicated the clove pushished communicated the clove pushished disagreeable intelligence that all the beds adorations in the beds adorations. were engaged to the at my rate.

'The officer said they should prefer sit

get the family, the greater the certainty is that such a disagreeable recommendation. The the first inquiry had been replied to at the nal: to the second no answer was return be hired for one, two, or five years, were it ne cessary, to pay for their own passage and that of rounger branches of the landly. Or two a boy popped his head from behind the conou are to spend the night. fain, and exclaimed it is not my fault say.

'After having made a fire and prepared the string has broken. supper, he begged them to go back with him as far as the end of the avenue, as he

> Their fears increased with the gloom of the erening." What shall we do I said the one to the other. They agreed that the one should watch while the other slept; and make it easier he should sit up in the bed-which

he did with a dagger in his hand. In this way one of them watched until welve o'clock. He then awoke his companion, saying it was now his jury and under the skindardin and arounding of aid down to sleep. In a short time the door slowly opened and an old man of a most gigantic stature entered the door see any who squint or are lame in the arm.

He beckuned to the officer, and said, lotter, and said,

He arose and followed the man down everal flights of steps, till they came to a large room dimly lighted by a lamp which hung in the centre. Round a stone table were seated eleven other men of the same then went out leaving him standing in the people of mechanical employments in the middle of the room. He could not sonjectue what they were doing as they never refurned carrying a beautiful young female decided that country proper about a sees. He laid her down on the table and utter from their ordinary labours on the table and utter but this should not be moderated as ing a savage yell, plunged a knile into her but this should not be moderated as opened their lips. The old man presently heart. The officer was to letasparated tend to travelling in ungens of cuit western that he diew his dagger and stabbed blm to the heart, but what was his borror, apon awaking-for it was a dream-to-find he had murdered his friend! He had only in In Vonde s play time to say, You have killed me L torging Children of Install you, before he expired.

The young man retired to toll his cou

ferred the decision of the disputed pot Oh never mind, sald one of the officers who was the logitimate monarch of P. we can sit up all night only give us plenty gal o'The officiating priest post these tion, in an audible voice: "Is Don Parted 'Gentlemen,' replied the host. I have a the lawful sovieign of them realing to house about a mile or two distant, which is saint shook his lead as I neglitive indication in which I can accommodate you? but to tell you the truth, it has the reputation of being haunted.

The officer said they should prefer site. multitude as an astonishing miracle. As one time to the presence of our information

FACTS. - - 1,0 to entit was afraid to return by himself. They In a laboratory the chimney dugb to be built so high that a person may stand and him. They then returned to the mansion.

Christians think that the Korau was made by Mahomet, with the assistance of one sencius a Christian Monk. The Koran is divided into 114 chaptered moreon Gorp Keat is made by hammering and the ber of thin rolled plates between skints of

animal membranes: FRANKLIN defined man de tool maine confidence and representatives a profit of the The varieties of colour in the human we

cies are produced by the colouring matter Humboldt said he never say a hange backed Indian and it is extremely rang to

buileg on ground and property The talls of the broad tailed slicep of the Capo grow so large that they are placed as board supported off wheels for the con-

venience of the animal. The law of Consvantine passed in the year 321 forbids working on Sunday to their usual occupations on that day of

In the year 538, the confeil of Ories decided that country people ation of about such a strictness, would savour too mu of that superstation to which the were addicted

#### A REPORT SCHOOL

Of the select committee on the memorials of sundry lababitants of New York, Sec. to abol-Th slavery in the districtof Columbia-

The select committee to which was referred of the city of Newyork and of the county of Onlario, relative to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, respectfully report:

"That they have given said memorials all the consideration which the subject requires; and have reason to beheve that a vast majority of the citizens of the nonslaveholding states, have for a long time regarded the existence of slavery is that district of our country, as en irely Inconsistent with our national character & our tious to every man who reflects how explcitly and solemnly it is set forth in the preamble of our charter of independence-that all men are created equal-that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights-&that with astonishment, that in the capital of this free and enlightened country, laws should exby which the free citizens of a state are lia Ale, without trial, and even without the impu-Dation of crime, to be seized while prosecuting their lawful business, immured in prison, and though free, unless claimed as a slave, to be sold as such for the payment of juil fees

Many of our coloured people are employed in various espacities on board of our merchant ressels; in these they are carried up the Potothey are discharged within the district of Columbia, they are frequently seized, imprisoned, &

national kovernment, and the site of the great national temple of liberty, should be entirely clear of this stigma.

Your committee would respectfully sug gest that a resolution, calling the attention of our sensiors and representatives in congress, to this subject, would likely be a help in removing slavery from that district.

The committee have directed their chairman to bring a resolution for the consideration of the bouse, to that effect.

Resolved if the Senate concur herein, That the senators of this state in the congress of the and the representatives of this state requested, to make every proper exertion to effect the passage of a law for the abolition of slavery in the district of Columbia.

P. S. TITUS, Chairman.

## ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION.

MATRIMONIAL BREAKFAST.

Mrs. B. Charles, we have been married a Whole month, and yet, we haven't been to Phisay is a much handsomer and more regular & the enterprise all, that New York. All breiter fact to

make foolish wishes. But you are excusable ry article within our reach, both for and a as you are a woman.

Mrs. B-if I am a woman, I am no more a fool than you are. the Evil one begins to rise.) rean Colonization Society. I nings are come to a fine pass, if I am to be the several memorials of sundry inhabitants called a fool for wishing to go to Philadelphia. advance doctrines in opposition to the majority But I am determined to go

promised to bonour and obey me.

billy ou wasn't dool enough to think, I meant, having for their basis, the good of our brethren.

We have carefully examined the different

go, and I must be obeyed.

dear: I say you banno, go to Philadelphia. Mrs B-1 say I can go and will go.

hir B- You may say so, as often as you you there My authority must be respected.

Mrs B-A fig for your authority: what have you to support it? Isn't every thing mine, mac; and when as is not unfrequently the case the whole house and all, you dont own a brass copper in it, and then want to make a fuss about your authority. I hat'sthe way with all Itat shored spot, consecrated as it were to you men. We feed you and clothe you and freeton, by being set apart as the seat of the support you, and then you want to turn around and be master over us. But I wont suffer my self to be transpled apon. [A rap at the door ends for the present this delicious bienufast of our loving couple.)

#### FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

New-York, February 14, 1829.

LIBERIA .- Our readers will perceive by the statement below, received by the way of Eng United States, be and sie hereby instructed, land, that a dreudful accident has lately happened to the Colony at Liberia. Whatever may have been our opinions hitherto, concerning the clan of colonizing the free people of Colour on the coast of Africa, all must sympa thise with the friends of the cause, that so great a missoriune should befall the Colony. In the death of Mr Carey, the Colonists have to deplore one whose loss will not easily be sup-

As our former sentiments have always been Mr. B Pohl pohl my dear, it is not worth go- in direct opposition to the plan of colonizing ing to see. It is the dullest tible I over saw in us on the coast of Africa: perhaps, so favour my life. The people there all go to bed a able an opportunity may not occur, for us to the 18th November last an expedition was inform our readers, in an open and candid preparing by the American settlers at that Mr.B. What gater people; bow I should manner, that our views are materially altered tory at Digby, a place about thirty orders die to be among them. It would seem soudd. We have always said, that when convinced tank, where during the night the majerialism in which they were making carridges, bleve up, & horrible to relate. Mr. Lot. Careri the Gevern that period has note arrived. The change or, and note of his people, were destroyed, Mrs. B. Not so solish either, I am sure you which has taken place, has not been the has or, and nine of his people, were destroyed."

The B. Not so solish either, I am sure you which has taken place, has not been the has or, and nine of his people, were destroyed."

The ship of the strong use, my dear, I never tunch on this interesting subject, and read every having on lossed heartly 200 emigrants for the

gainst the society, and we come out from the examination, a decided supporter of the Amera

We know, that in making this avowal, we of our readers to many of whom we are person-Alr. B-You are determined to go! But sup all, known, and for whose opinions we still enpose, I say No. Recollect four weeks ago, you restain great respect: but how unpopular soev. er they may be, we know they are conscientions Mrs. B-Well, I did say so after the Parson-ones-formed from no sordid motives; but

Mr B-My dear, there is no need of a long plans now in operation for our benefit, and Pepublican institutions. This fact must be ob argument about the matter. I sat you cann it none we believe, can reach half so efficiently the mass, as the plan or colinization on the Mrs B- Her heart ready to burst Obeyed! coast of Africa: for if we take a second look in-You really can t be speaking to me Air B. It it to any or all of them, we find them limited to is the expense you are atraid of: you need to a single city or state. We consider it mere among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of be at all concerned. You abow it is all ny own waste of words to talk of ever enjoying citizenhappiness. Your committee cannot but view money, for you had nothing when I married ship in this country; it is utterly impossible in the nature of things: all therefore who pant for Mr B-That, is neither here nor there, my these, must cast their eyes elsewhere.

The interesting query now arises, where shall we find this desirable spot? If we look to Europe, we find that quarter already overbur. please, my dear, but saying so, will not carry | dened with a starving por ulation; if to Asia, its distance is an insuperable barrier, were all other circumstances favourable. Where then shall we look so naturally, as to Africa? In preferring Liberia, we wish not to deprive any of the right of choice between it and Hasti; as is not our object to say ought against Haytl or the able ruler at its head; but it is a fact well known to all, that our people have strong objections against emigrating to that country, arising in many cases, from the unfavourable reports of those who have returned. Sensible of this fact then, of the unwillingness of our people to emigrate to Hayti; we leel it ou: duty, to offer to their consideration, our present sentiments concerning African Colonization; and perhaps, what we may be able to offer bereafter, may be the means of enlightening some, whom it was our mi-fortune to have misted by our former opinions.

LIBERIA-We resterday inserted a para graph, said to have been copied from a Bustol paper of the 27th December, received by the ship Minerva, Capt. Huttleston, relative to a melancholy accident which had occurred at the American Colony on the coast of Africa The article referred to, was furnished by one news collector, on the authority of Capt Hatileston, who gave it to him from memory haring accidentally left the pape; on board of the ship. We have since received the Bristol ba phed; and the Society, an able and persevering per and copy the article on the subject, as Indelphia. I do so want to see that city. They auxiliary, with was devoted heart and soul to there were several inaccuracies in our former statement.

BRISTOL Dec. 27. By the brig Tom Cod, which arrived at this port yesterday from Africa, we have the follow ng intelligence from ( ape Mensurado. Op horrible to relate Mr Lot Carer the Gevern

Bourishing Colony of Liberia. They have our good wishes for a safe and prosperous passage to their "father land," and our exruest hope that they may realize their fondest anticipations in they may realize their iongest anticipations in 96 Centre-street, at the foot of Canal-st, in the sons of Colour, with HORRIST 170100 are as a body, of superior character x education. We are glad of it The emigration of such men will advance the respectability of the Colony, both at bome and abroad, and will go far towards conv neing many who are now bonestly opposed to its success. Public opinion is paid on entering the school. The school will already in its farour. After all, history presents meet for instruction three times a week : Alonno parallel of a strilar enterprize having succreded so well, and in so short a period Ed

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## ₽betry.

MES HENRY ROLLS.

There is a sigh-that, half supprest. Seems scarce to heave the bosom fair; It rises from the spotless breast, The first faint dawn of 'ender care.

There is a sigh -- so soft, so sweet. It breathes not from the lip of wee; Tis heard where conscious lovers meet. Whilst yet untold young passions glow.

There is a sigh-short, deep, and strong, . That on the lin of rapture dies : It floats mild evening's shade along. When meet the fund consenting eyes.

There is a sigh-that speaks regret. Let seems scarce conscious of its pain : It tells of bliss remember'd yet, Of bliss that ne'er must wake again.

There is a sigh-that, deeply breath'd, Berpeaks the bosom's secret woe; It says the flowers which Love had wreath'd Are wither d, ne er again to blow. There is a sigh-that slowly swells.

Then deeply breathes its land of care ; It speaks that in that bosom dwells, That last worst pang, fond love's despair.

#### died

In this city; on the 8d. inst. Mr Silberry Johnson, aged 84. Mr J. was a soldier of the American acvolution having served nin- years with Gen. Washington; he was present at the serere battle of Brandywine.

WOMAN-The modest virgin, the prudent wife, or the careful matron, are much more serviceable in life than petticoated phi losophers, blustering heroines, or vi ago queens She who makes her husband, and her children happy, who reclaims the one from vice, and trains up the other to virtue, is a much great er character, than ladies described in romance whose whole occupation is to murder man-kind with shafts from their quiver, or their eyes. Women are not formed for great care. themselves, but to soften ou's Their tender ness is the proper reward for the dangers we undergo for their preservation; and the ease & cheerfulness of their conversation, our desirable setreat from the fitigues of intense appl cation of They are confined within the narro limits of domestic assiduity, and when they guay beyond thent, they move out of their pro ner sphere; and consequently without grace;

EVENING SCHOOL.

THE New-Vork African Manual Instruction Society re-opened their School on Wednesday Evening, the last of October last, at No.

A general invitation is given to all adult persons of colour, of both sexes.

In this school will be taught Reading, Wri ling, and Arithmetic, for the small sum of One Dollar and Fifty Cents for six months; to be ronage agreeable day, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings, at 7 o'clock, and dismiss at 9 o'clock, until the evenings are shorter; and then from half past 7 to half 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 the owner withcut raising the initiation to \$1 50.

AARON WOOD, Pres. J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec. New-York, 1928.

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New-York, Sept. 25, 1928.

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THE Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the Public for their liberal patronage, and solicits a continuance of their favours; he has received at his store, No. 1 Courtlandt-street, near Broadway a quantity of superior Canton and Porto Rico Sugars. AL-SO-Coffee, Teas, Flour, Goshen Butter, Cheese. Sc. Rum, Gin; Brandy, Wine, Cor. dials, Porter and Cider, &c. which will be sold cheap for cash

N. B. The Sugars' above mentioned are free sugars they are manufactured by free peo-All orders will be thankfully received and

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city, at the south part of Neck Lane; fact State and Oliver-street. There will be chery energy used on his park to reader his offer tion of those who honour him with their park

New Haven, July 21, July

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BOOTS and SHOES repaired at the

chortest notice. New York, September 9, 1828.

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His House is in a pleasant part of the city, and no pains will be spared on his part to ren-der 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 expease.

New-York, Sept. 2, 1928.

#### BOARDING & LODGING

THE subscriber respectfully informs his Catenos, and the public in general, that is House No. 23 Elizabeth street, is still ppen 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 quality of the best Mefreshments Oysters, &c. served up at the shortest no. tice. His house is in a healthy and plea. eant 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 favour.

DAVID JOHNSON.

Philadelphia, June 2d, 1828.

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MRS. SARAH JOHNSON. No 551 Pearl-Street, respectfully informs her Friends and the Public, that she

has commenced Bleacinno, Pressing, and Beritting Likenous and Straw Hars, in the best manner. Ladics dresses made, and Piain Sewing done on the most reasonable terms.

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AFRICAN FREE SCHOOLS.

NOTICE .- Parents and Guardians of Coloured Chidren, are hereby informed, that a Male and Female School has long been established for coloured children, by the Manumission Society of this city—where the pupils receive such an education as is calculated to fit them for usefulness and respectability. The male school is situated in Mulberry-street near Grand-street, to which is attached, a female school, and another female school in William. st., near Duave-st.; all under the manage-ment of experienced teachers. The Roys are taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geogra-phy and Engish Grammar—and the Girls, in addition to those branches, are taught Sewing. Marking, and Knitting, &c. 1 TERMS OF ADMISSION.

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By order of the Board of Trustees. PETER S. TITUS, RICHARD FIELD.

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