DEVOTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE COLUERED POPULATION.

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GEORGE REALLEN'S ESSAY.

To the American Convention for promoting the Abolition of Slavery, and improving the condition of the African Race.

GENTLEMEX:

When I consider that I have the honcour of addressing so large an assembly of distinguished gentiemen of this enlightenfear, humility and awe."

In the first place, I return thanks to that Supreme Being, who has put it into your hears to advocate the cause of our injured race, and to promote their emancipation from slavery.

What sound can be more delightful to the ear of a slave than the expression, "The Laws have made you free?" is the happy case with us in the state of New York. Liberty is an invaluable bless ing to us; and we often feel compassion for the thousands of our brethren in the South who are groaning under the chains of bondage, while we'are enjoying the benefits of freedom, and one of the most important of these, I conceive to be edueation.

I have the happiness to belong to a school which was instituted by the Manumission Society of this city, about 40 fears ago There are about 700 scholars, male and female, elonging to this Institution; and although I am but twelve years old, I have made so ie progress in reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, narigation, and astronomy.

happiness; that to secure these rights, governments were instituted, deriving their lust powers from the consent of the governed.

That you may prosper in your arduous but glorings badertaking; and that all your labours may be crouded with success, you have gontlemen, the wishes of myself and thillow schoolmates in the New York Africal Control of the New York Africal Control can Free School.

GEORGE B. ALLEN New York October 21st 1828.

Having at the suggestion of some of the not seen a day of rest in many years, he Trustees of the School under my charge, informed my pupils that the American Convention was soon to meet in Baltimore and intimated its objects and its labours. I proposed to the senior boys the propriety of their attempting something in the form of an Address from them to that body; pro mising to forward such essays as I should judge to be the most appropriate. I cered country, and that I am only a poor lit-tify that the foregoing communication is the descendant of Africa: I am struck with the original production of the boy who has signed it, with no other correction or alteration than the crasure of a few superfluous words

CHARLES C. ANDREWS.

The undersigned, members of the New York Manumission Society, appointed to draft an Address to the American Conven tion, have full faith in the above attestation of C. C. Andrews, and from what we have known of the performances of this, and other boys in his school, we are fully con-vinced that the said Address is the genuine, unaided production of George R. Allen, a very black boy of pure African descent, who is now between 12 and 13 years old, and was born in this city.

MAHLON DAY GOOLD BROWN THOMAS LEGGETT, Jan. WILLIAM I. STONE, ISRAEL CORSE

New York, 10th mo. 21st, 1828.

GEORGE W. MOOR'S ESSAY. (To the Same).

GENTLEMEN

Will you suffer a poor little descendant of Africa to address you in behalf of myself

ELLVER REASON'S ESSAY

GRATE SERV.

I I now address roughs being lost regains and my sendomented will use affair a poor-boy of my description, its address rought to Hey many vesses law one pays a discard being in obnine of abbrery into perhaps baye.

likely, is it, that they have been stolen from their native country, when they were young, from their dear father and inother. there are so many in the southern's Sta chained in alayery for no other crime, that the color of their skin ! Hought to feture thanks to the Almighty Being for putting in; into the bearts of such gentlements you, to condescend to take notice of us. and, in the second place, Lought to return thanks to the gentlemen that have taken into consideration the condition of our ilffated people. May the Supreme Being re-ward you ten fold for the good you do set us, it the desire of an injured Africantit ELIVER REASONS

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isaiah g degrass's essa**x** (To the Same.) GENTLEMEN,

I feel myself highly honoured by address ing you in behalf of myself and the Afri can race... When I reflect opon the enormities which continue to be practised in many parts of our otherwise layoured country, on the ill-fated Africans and their descendants, who are torn by the hands of violence from their nature country and sold like brutes to tyrannical stave-holders in different countries, where they are bold in slavers and bondage, I cought to return thanks unto Almighty God, for having put it into the hearts of such distinguished men as you, to undertake the cause of the Abolishing of Slavery, and I ought to feel myself, greatly blessed for enjoying the many privileges I do; while there are so The school has frequently been visited by gentlemen from the South and others parts of the country; and I and several of my schoolmates have been called up and chest have been called up and chest that we were acquainted with, and they have always expressed themselves highly gratified with our performances. I have been in school I have learned considerable of the several branches taught, namely, reading, writing, branches taught, namely, reading, writing, branches taught, namely, reading, writing, which now contain 700 male, and gratified with our coloured brethren, and there is not fall our coloured brethren, and the hand of the several branches there is not fall with the minimum performances. I have been in school I have learned considerable of the several writing, branches taught, namely, reading, writing, which now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain 700 male, and gratified which now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain which now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain which now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain the gratified with now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain 700 male, and gratified with now contain the gratified with many, in the southern States chained in

Africa.

1828.

F" It's a slewish life that we lead, eaid the Devil to the foremen, the other might, as both were rubbing their eyes over like Southern hacon-day after day to be tormented with the errors that we have white or black. Literary Cadet. overlooked-and finally get more kicks than coppers for our trouble."-Thus did the Devilvent his feelings, which a thousand little rexations had rendered peevish, and which had for a time soured his Devilship's disposition. And is there no morat to be drawn from this feeling and extres sion of discontent?

Pass from the highest station in life downward to the dregs of civilized society, and among all, in a greater or less degree you meet with the same discontented feelings. The farmer, the mechanic, the mer chant, and the professional man entertain the same opinion on this point, and there is not one in a thousand but will tell you If he had not commenced his present course he should do something else. I seems to be a law of human nature, which none can get over, that man should ever be discoutented with the situation in which he is placed, and envy one where he would find no more satisfaction, and perhaps less case The plain matter of fact is, that every

would live were he not compelled so to labor; if he follows his business as he should follow it, he must labor hard and steadily, carly and late in season and out of season nothing short will ensure competency. It is not one kind of trade or profession that makes a man a slave, but it is the attention which he bestows upon that business | Some men of the most simple culling in the world, sacrifice themselves upon the alter of application and industry, while others, who follow the most intricate hand icraft word, that demands fore than all their time, rise in the morning without care, and veries at night without fatigue. It is not the trade but the man who wearies the system—if he does much of a less laborious employment, it is equivalent to a smaller task of harder work

Devil looked ag if he i elieved what he said, his grave, and be felt in the last struggle in grasshopper time. when he stuck his grun visage through a of dissolving nature "It's a slavish life wreath of lamp-smoke for an answer. "It's that we lead," say all, high and low, rich a slavesh life that we lead penned up here and poor. None are content to be slaves, amid musty papers and stale ink, small type or able to be otherwise; so all use the uniand low cases, weak eyes and unintelligat versal privilege of complaining-and like ble copy-night after night to be smoked our . Devil, vent their spleen in werds, which neither do nor can make one hair

THE COTTON TREE IN CUBA.

human purpose,-it is neither timber nor or aspecst. fuel. The cotton however, I should not forget, which it yields in a very scanty crop, is sometimes used to stuff a pillow. are a smooth cylinder, without a limb or their oud. knot, twenty seven and a half feet in cucumference; six feet from the ground ; and near the base, where it spreads itself in giant bracing himself against the tempest; the fluted trunk has been measured, forty six feet and a half. Were there nothing to be seen but this noble shaft, with its white smooth surface, it would excite adone hundred and sixty-five feet.

rare springs, cut, and the sweet milky juice siderable to mention." proves to him a delightful beverage. These To this he might have a ded that the trunk, may easily ascend there natural co costs three cents. shrouds and drink out of the cups of the pines, which stretch their leaves to catch and concentrate the rains and dews in

You gentlemen, who are advocates for than in a continued state of idleness. By attached to the body or some limbs, or safe the abolition of such, deserve the gratitude indulgence he unstrings the nerves and by repose in some tork of the tree, where and thanks of our whole race. May Di- unfits the organs to perform their proper they are a Chinese population, innumeravine Providence assist you in all your pro- functions, and the mind, taking its tone, ble: This insect, about the size of a flea. ceedings is the wish of a descendant of from the body, set consequently desabled forms a covered way of a mortar of its own. and unfit for enjoyment. Blue devils and down the trunk to the ground; and as they ISAIAH G DEGRASS, aged 15 years. hypocondrice follow—the mind becomes have different public mads, it is probably New York African Free School Oct 21st, tointed with melancholy-and the man that some are for ascending, and others who would not become a slave to his busi- for descending, so that the travellers may ness becomes a double, slave to his indo net incommode each other. This insect lence Every movement is shackled and is harmless, and their pepulous sests, are every necessary change of position or pos corried whole to the poultry yard, where I ture gives pain; habit has chained! to have seen hundreds young and old, enjoy a dirty proof spect at twelve o'clock. The a mental disease that will attend him to ing the repast, with all the give of wrker a

Abbot's letters from Cuba.

MYSTERY OF NUMBERS.

Pythagoras held numbers to be the principle of all things; and perhaps they are when frequently added together with & prefixed The two great principles of the sage were monad and duad, in other words unity and quality. A modern philosopher has come out in the Ontario Mek-As you approach the plantation La Car- senger in favor of the number three . He olina you discover one of the most beauti- has roamed about in the store-house of his ful and grand objects, that exuberant na- memory, and pulled down from the shelves ture produces in this favourable situation, levery thing young and old, good, bad, and to gratify the eye; for it answers no other indifferent, that bears a tringl character

"Three was the number of the Graces the Fates, th Furies, the Syrens, the Gorgons and the Graeac-those infernal hags; One on the Santa Ana Estate towers a who had but one eye and one tooth amodg hundred teet towards heaven, sixty five of them, which they used to borrow by turns, which, ascertained by admeasurement, as they were to see company or to chew

"Geryon had three bodies; Cerberies heads enough for them all, and Solomon in the world; and were he to begin again the direction of its principal roots, like a as many opinione. There were three This umvirates : Caesar, Pompey and Crassus : Augustus, Anthony and Lepsidus; and Andrews, Beville and Carewe.-This last is formed by one Triglish too

"Apollo has his Tripod, and Neptune miration. But at the heigh already men his Trident. One, two, three and away. tioned, it stretches forth its arms, of a size was the word for starting at the Olympic for timber, horizontally and symmetrically races. And the ancients used to call situation is a sixish one. If a man is poor and forms a top, for with and grandeur thrice upon every corpse to know if it could and compelled to table for a lively cod, that worthy of of the trunk below It has been start any objections to its being interred. measured and found to cover a diameter of Which naturally leads me to Hades or Ades, the old fashion of distribution accor-This immense free is a world by itself, ding to our good or had deeds. It consisand is peopled by its millions. . The wild ted of three provinces, Erebins, Tartarus and pine apple colonizes its top. Bejucos, or Elysium. Heaven, Hell and Purgatory vines, vegetate on its extended limbs, and -it had its three judges too; Minos Alacus run downward to the earth coiling like and Rhadamanthus. Its three rivers too, ropes on the ground, which the thirsty tra Phlegethon, Cocytus and Acheron, with veller, when water fails him in this land of many other Triads too nuncrous and incon

> vines, very possibly, answer another pur- three wise men of Gotham went to sea in a pose of nature, who regards with tender- bowl that a sentry says "who comes ness her humblest offspring. The mice there ?" three times, before he sends albuland rate and oppossum, who might find it let after a man-that a note of hand has difficult to ascend the plain surface of the three days grace- and that a paper of tobac-

WANT OF ROOM .- Of all the wants that vex and perplex an editor, the went of Minkind do wrong to keep op this con- those natural reservoirs.—I said this, tree room to gratify all classes of readers with squaining of wrong to reep up this conthose natural reservoirs.—I said this tree from to grathy at classes of readers with
anticiers one knows it or ought to know within bounds; you may see among its bran to say all that he wishes to say himselfon
the had or single it is his element, and in and wood-louse. They are not peculiar and perplexing. The old world, though
the discharge of its duties, he feels better to this fee. Their large black rites are it has not grown greatly of lare, is still as

full of incident as ever. If it be not in bin, killed by lightning in the barn yard t was a sort of greasy, soot and ashes, wills universal war, as n. was during the reign. Before we have half explained to Farmer remains of a human body, and an unusual of Napoleon; it is about as deeply mergd Jenkins, in rushes a poetical genids? his smell in the mom . All the clothes were of Napolesic, a issauda as deeply merger statuting in rushes a poetical general rice in the room of An the contrast were in a face phrenzy rolling," and curses concurred and the grandposter was missional wars on one one side of the map, and the paper, because the last number did sing. It was at first supposed the had in its civil and political dissentions on the not contain his patents and different plants to provide the last number of the last n that region a thousand reports that would muse, which was omitted, by the type, for death. But en considering how small, the till nearly half as many newspaper column other reasons besides want of room. This fire was, and the so lotal a consumption Then if we turn to South Anerica, the is but a bird's eye view of editorial perplex could scarcely have happened if there had wheels of revolution are constantly in mo- ities, arising from-WANT OF ROOM. been ten times as much, there it impreses tion; and every day brings up new factions. As for those which arise from auther want son to conclude that this is another case and cuts off the heads as well as the tails -do ye think we mean WANT OF ABIL of that spontaneous decomposition of the of old ones. "Parning homeward, thirteen ITY? it is best, per haps, to be silent on human body, of which there are several states have increased in our day to more that point, or we may hit someboly as instances on record. It is to be regretted than twenty; where there were ten towns well as ourselves; and to expose the family the particulars have not been more careful. thirty years ago, there are now thirty at might be considered as bad an affair as ly noted. least on the broad average. Here then, some folks consider the letting of the mawithout looking abroad the vanity and mul- souic cat out of the bag .! We shall there- Napoleon's Bed Room - After Josephine timicity of events, of daily occurrence, are lore, be quiet, and keep the editorial puss had been divorced from Napoleon. It is stasufficient of themselves to confuse and snug in limbon not that any of our parties ind ma volume of mamoir in published confound any man who should undertake ular friends, like the Grand Turk's poet that "the Empress retaining for the Em to relate them, ever so briefly, it the co- Laureate, or the genius that NOAH calls peror an attachment approaching to adlunns even of a daily, much less those of "the Pink," would suffer by letting her out; oration, would not allow even a chair to be a weekly or semiweekly paper. What, for the aie the wiseacres who know all disturbed in his apartment; and instead of then, with foreign news and domestic news; things, past, present, and to come! congressional and state legislative procee-QUEEN ELIZABETH. dings : exective messages, and parliamentarr speeches; Adams men, and Jackson

men; masonry and anti-masonry; murders,

rapes, riots; fires, harricanes, whirlwinds;

explosions and bursting of steam-boilers;

hal storms, thunder storms, and lightning

configrations, with once in a while a slight

bles, meetings, and countermeetings, plots

and counterplots; assaults and batteries;

bruken reads, and bloody noses; success-

ful candidates; libels, libel suits, caning

and duelling; love's doings, and death's

doings; suicides, natural exists, marriages

feasts, funerals !-What, we repeat it is

the editor, with all this mass of great and

small affairs before him; to do for his own

FOR WANT OF ROOM !- One read-

er cries gives us more foreign, news-an-

other bellows out, no more of the Turks

want to know how the Winnebagues dan-

ce'd before the great ones at Washington

more news of Congress and Constantino-

ple_The d-I take Congress and Con-

stantinople exclaims an honest anti-mason

warm with rigateour zeal in a holy cause,

and Russians they are too far off

credit, or the amusement of the public-

folloods, freshets, and famine; powder-mill

Was taught to write by the celebrated Roger Ascham. Her writing is extremely beautiful and correct, as may be seem by examining a little manuscript book of prayers, preserved in the British Museum. have seen her first writing-book preserved at Oxford in the Bodleian Library; the shock of an earth-quake; and from these gradual improvement of her majesty's hand descending down to electioneering; squab writing, is very hunorable to her diligence; but the most curious thing is the paper on which she tried ner pens; this she usually did by writing the name of her beloved brother Edward; a proof the early and ardent attachment she formed to that beloved Prince.

> terseness of ideas and language, that give which he had banished himself foreses; an exalted idea of her mind. In her erasive answers to their petition to her majesty word. Were I (says slie) to tell you that a recent Graduate of the Theological Semin iosities of Literalluce.

From the Medical Repository: 100 RAPID DISORGANIZATION OF THE HUMAN The remi-Annual meeting of Bony. On the night of the 16th of March Association which should give us line upon, line, and column upon column—write down the kidnappers and murderers, "lassi the rascals naked through man evaporated and disappleated from some the world,?" By fore the virtuous zealot—a man after, our own heart—has got half through with his exclanation, disteps farmer through with his exclanation, disteps farmer leaking, a worthe subscriber, and asks very sense and emphasically why we don't put in more already. The old world remained the farmer about one farmer leaking, a worthe subscriber, and asks very leaking, a worthe subscriber, and asks very leaking, a worthe subscriber, and asks very leaking the local distribution of the family had gope to bed, and the rest were alroad. The old world remained awake to take care of the holist. By and allow one of the grand-children, and how dame we to omit all about neighbor. Tompkins's parm, which and discovered the floor page, in the derivative ouths, the present month of the family had gope to bed, and the rest were alroad. The old world remained and the rest was to take care of the holist. By and Cynellus Hours as come by one of the grand-children, and how dame we to omit all about neighbor. Tompkins's parm, which and discovered the floor page, inhibition of town, says in the derivative present month in the derivative for the derivative floor present month in the derivative foot the present month in the derivative for the present month in the derivative for the derivati sportsman's shooting and ground squared by the only of the continuous shortsman is shooting and ground squared brought, and means taken to substitute the continuous of the continuous fine continuous for the continuous fine continuous fine continuous for the continuous fine continuous fine continuous for the continuous fine continuous for the continuous fine continuous for the continuous for

occupying it herself, preferred being very indifferently lodged above stairs tvery thing remained exactly in the state, as when the Emperor quitted his, cabinet is book of history placed on his bureau, with a the page marked at which he left off; the pen with which he had been writing retaining the ink that, a moment later, might have dictated laws to Europe; a map of the world, on which he had been pointing out to his confidents has projects respecting the countries the masson of which hee meditated, and which bore marks of his impatience, occasioned probably by some silly comment. Joephine alone undertook the office of dusting what she called "his " relics: and she seldom gave any one peamission to enter the sametuary. Napoleon's The education of Elizabeth had been se- Roman bed was without curtains; his arms v. rely classical; she thought and she wrote were hung on the walls of the chamber. in all the spirit of the great characters of and various parts of male dress were scalantiquity; and her speeches and her let- tered over the furniture. It seemed as it ters are studded with apophthegms, and a he were just about to reentera place from

ORDINATION.

gire us something nearer house—we to marry, she has employed an energetic On the 5th instant, dr. Thaodore S. Wilett I do not mean to marry, I might say less ry at Princeton, was ordained to the work of the than I intend ; and were I to tell you that ministry by the Albaay Presbyter, as an Eral ced before the great ones.

And what is Old Hickory's majority over I than I intend; and were I to tell you that ministry of the labor in the first African Prestyterian Ebony and Topaz—Not so much editorial I do mean to marry, I might say, more than Chirch of this city. The Semon was delicated it is proper for you to know therefore I stang, cries a night of the cable-tow—keep it is proper for you an answer, answerders — Cutpriver by the Rev. John Blakehord. Charge your slack-jaw to youself, and give us give you an answer, answerders — Cutpriver by the Rev. John Blakehord. Charge by the Rev. John F. Hulsey.

them still further by more than twenty years. Forgosus, who had great faith to astrology,

Selates as a proof of the truth of this science. that the Emperor Adrian, who was a very skilful astrologer, wrote every year on the first of January, what was to happen during the Zear; and in the year of his death, he only wrote the events of what were to occur up to the month when he died, giving it to be under stood, by his silence, that he foresaw his fale -But others observe, that the book in which the gvent-as some wiseacres predict the tempera ture of the day, when the evening has arrived

Strange it is that astrology should, in the face of its innumerable falseboods, have ever sained such influence as it did amongst the Eastern nations. Zica, king of the Arabs, to whom he most celebrated astrologers of his age had predicted a long life, died the very year of the prediction.

An astrologer, fixing his eyes upon the coun tenance of the Duke of Milan, said to him " My lord, arrange your affairs, for you have but long to live. ' How dost thou know this? asked the duke. " By my acquaintance with the stars, answered the astrologer. 'And pray how long art thou to live? 'My planet shortly discover that we ought not to trust to the star . And ordered him to be hanged immediately.

William, duke of Maniua, had in his stable a brood mare, which gave until to a mule. He immediately sent to the most famous astrolo- and astrology were initiled to infinite respect gers in Italy the hour of the birth of this ani mat requesting them to inform him what would be the fortune of a bastard which had been ter of the Farmer's Advocate says, we do not born in his palace; he took care, however, not pretend to "believe in dreams," but we had to intimate that he was speaking of a mule. The soothsayers used their best endcavors to Antier the prince; not doubting that the bastard give it publicity We dreamed. (for printers belonged to himself .- Some declared that it

Heggiages, on Arab general, under the Caliph Valid, consulted, in his last illness, an astrologer, who predicted to him his approaching death: I rely to completely on your knowledge, replied Hegginges to him, 'that I wish you with me in the other world! and I therefore send you there before me, in order that I may be able to employ your services from the time of my arrival. And he ordered the head of the southwayer to be struck off, although the time fixed by the planels had not yet arriv

Henry VIE king of England, asked an as Rologer if he keew where he should pass the Astivities of Christmas. The astrologer answered, that he knew nothing on the subject. I then am cleverer than thou ari,' teplied the king, for I know that then will pass them in the Tower of London. The individual was immediately conducted thither to

Pops, John XXI, having stradied astrology on, time, imagined, by the knowledge

was both enjoyed a high reput Viterbl; fell, and hart him so severely that he til he sold all the clothes off his clerk; and he

ome of his acquainlance observed to the as trologer that they were much astunished he should have the hardinged to foretell, at the risk of his existence, an event so uncertain -One thing o the two must happen, he reuli ed, weither Darah will succeed to the throne. and my fortune be made, or he will be vanquished, and in that case his death is certain. and I shall not dread his vengeance."

An astrologer foretold the death of a lady whom Louis XI passionately loved; she did,in Emperor Affrian peoned his, predictions was fact die, and the king magined that the predic not shown tileafter his death, so that it might lion of the astrologer was the cause of it. He careral to prolong the astrologer's life.

The Emperor Krederick being on the point of quitting Vienna, which he had just taken by assult, defied one of the most famous astrolo gers to divine by ishat ga e he would go out the following day. The impostor replied to the challenge by one of the tricks of his profes sion; be gave Frederick a scaled note advising him not to open at, by any means whatever pray, how long are mon to meet any small until he nad departed.

The might, had several yards of the wall pulled the night, had several yards of the wall pulled. tle surprised to read these words; The Emperor will go out by the new gare. This was sufficient to convince him that the astrologer

of Printer's Kemarkable Dream.-The prinone a few nights since, of such a singular character, that we crubot resist an inclination to are subject to dreams,) that all our delinquent should be algeneral; others mails it a blahop, subscribers flocked in and paid up their old some raised it to the rank of cardinal; and accounts consequently we immediately prothere were eyen some who elevated it to the cuted new type from New York, enlarged the Advocate and paid off the paper maker. In this we were exceedingly delighted-but as we were about to ender a host of grateful acknowl edgazents to our patrons, un unlucky; blunder ng little il sect. [which we do think might have found better lodgings] gave us, such a friendly grip between the shoulders, that we aroke under the dreadful apprehension that the her dream-all bur the BiTE, and .

Samnambulism -- A most laughable occur rence took flace on Modday night week, after an auction sale of household furniture at the village of Great Ouseborno in this county. The auctioneer and his clerk retered to bed in the same room, leaving some company below, who not so fatigued as the auctioneer were re

or Astronogy - Boulantilles | ing constructed by his orders at the palace of couraged, and went on selling the boulant region at Laris version and assembly in a distributed of the four sons of the great Mo he not been prevented by the bystanders; the age of thirty two. "I have been quischier gul, relied much on the prejudices of astrolo- quilts; blankets, sileets, bolsters, and pillows was enough, be wrote, in 1757, in deceive gers. One of tress impostors, at the risk of every thing west in proper order. In endeaver them stready by about thirty years, for which his life, had predicted that he should yrear the fouring to prevent him from putting the bed humbly beg their pardon. He deceived crown; and Darah securely calculated upon it up at auction, he awoke, and found that the the goods to the best buider, was but a dream. Leeds In cilizenter.

Pelition of the Horse- In the days of John, king of Atra, an eminent city of Abruzzo, there was a bell put'up, which any one that find rebeived any injury went and rang, and the ing assembled the wise men chosen for the purpose, that justice might be done. If happened, that after the bell had been up a long while that the rope was worn out and a piece of wild vine was made u e of to lengthen it. Now there was a knight of Atri, who had a easily have been written subsequently to that sent for the man, theending to have him thrown hoble charger which was become unserviced through the window as a punishment: "Tell-ble throun age, so t at to avoid the expense me, thou who pretendest to be so clever and of feeding him, he turned him loose upon the learned a man, what thy fate will be ? I the common. The horse driven by hunger, raissouthsayer, who suspected the intentions of the ed his mouth to the cine to mench it, and pull prince, and who knew as foible, replied, 'Sir, largthe beil rang, The Judges assembled to con I foresee that I shall die three days before your sider the pethion of the horse, which ppeared majests.' The king believed him, and was to demand justice. They decreed that the knight whom he had served in his youth should feed him in his old age - a sentence which the king confirmed under a heavy penalty.

Turtle .- The fecundity of turtle is such that were it not for the immense havoo which is committed upon them in the different stages of their existence, by bustards sharks &c. all the tropical seas and shores would scarcely afforg room for them in a few years. They lay from twenty fo a down and went out through the breach. He ha idred eggs at once, and this many times ulterwards opened the note, and was not a litting the cours of a season. Such is the instincive dread of birds of prey with which they are born, that as soon as they emerge from the holes in the sand in which they are hatched they make instantly for the water, and never fail to take the straight-

CURING A COLD

"Stuff a Cold, and starce a Peter." OLD SAYING.

As much as we venerate the time horored saving and the wise saws of the olden times, we must beg leave to call in question the first clause of the at ove. It has no more foundation in truth than the divine right of kings. Stuff a cold ! and starve a fever—as if a cold was not likewise a fever !

But absurd as the first part of this saying. is, it has governed the multitude for ages .iff had favored us with a call-but 'twas all a When t ey feel the slightest advances of a cold, they incontinently begin to stuff. The cold, thus fed and encouraged, acquires a strength and decision not its own, pushes on with vigor, blockades the nose, the throat, the lungs, and nearly cuts off all communication with the vital air. But the inore the patient is stuffed with the cold the more he stuffs himself with food. One would supgaling themselves and falking over the day's pose they were stuffing on a waget the purchases. On a sudden those worthy wights cold stuffs up the breathing apparatus the were alarmed by hearing the auttloncer call patient stuffs the alimentary canal. Only ing out from above, "a going, a going, a going imagine for a moment what a war of stoffing out from above, 'A going, a going, a going imagine for a moment what a trait of state of the company went up stairs to ascertain ing! But it so kappens, that the stuffing of what was to be sold at that bour of the sight the stomach only increases the stuffing of the stomach only increases the stuffing of for a loar time, innamed, by the horntedge what was to be sold at that hour of the sight the stomach only increases the stuffing of the panets, that his life would be long, and he the anctioned upon his less in the middle of the lings, until the stuffed patient, when seemed it is all that his presence of the noon, going through his professional fine stuffing can just speak in a hours in going through his professional fine stuffing can just speak in a hours of panets in the stuffed patient. The was not at all daunted by the presence of the company, but rather en or call a physician.

The doctor comes. Pheezer !

Patient. Ugh! ugh! I dont know

Occ — ugh! ngh! ___ Doctor., edge of the present state of Africa; and what see in the middle of the inhunds. The deep

I've got a terrible— ugh! ugh! ugh! ugh! is more, with regard to extending a saving to

a terrible cold _____ clylling influence over it, not est desperandum.

Yee lower than the level of the first seather.

how its, Doctor, Mr. Pheezer put on a ing an aspect and an energy, that will throw about three feet higher than the left of the damp shirt tother day and took cold, and far in the shade the discoveries of Wall and sea. The arcient Exprings being propagation the though I've done my best to cure him, he's grown worse and worse, till now, poor man he can hagily speak above his breath

-which is only a week come to-morrowbesides three spare ribs and a boose-and as sure as I'm a living sinner, Doctor, he s eat the bigger part on em.

Doctor. And he's a alive yet!

Mes. Pheezer Yes-I desire to b thankful he is; though I think he wouldnt ha' hired but a very leetle wnile, it I had nt ha'done what'I have dont you Doc- canon proves to be correct. The rays of a

would have been well before now

Mrs Pheezer. Lord ha' massy on ve Doctor! Starve a cold! why I never heerd the continent almost without obstruction,

foe or a glass of water, with half a cracker threetimes a day-or a little water gruel, if more convenient or agreeable to the taste. cold and the patient together. A thank

ished at ye. I used ter think you knowed something; but it w I'm convinced all your need at come any more Doctor. [Exit is at least one maniful the ceans Dai water and from the surface expendions Physician.] Starve a cold — Well, of all from which there is no outlet to the ocean. Dai water and from the surface expendions. the cap chief. Among all my sins, Lord that the waters on its shores advance and rehelp me, I hav'nt got this to answer for:

gimen, her husband's cold became an infla-Mrs. Pheezer followed him to the grave, consoling herself in the midst of her afflice. tion, that she had not been guilty of the sin of starving his cold .- Berk. American. SANTE AFRICAT

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. The same couses which hindered the civ

ization, and darkened the history of Africa. Scharsteal geography in the wolthis imperiect a statisline it Security in less; the sur continue also to repiler veryimperfect its civil ion however, it is peculiarly grafifying toknow, to the of the Meinterfaments that it will soon be removed, not by the theo-

The doctor comes. "How do you do Mr. vies of ingenious of presuming projectors, but the Mediterranean is thirty, feel lower has been the lower in by the eyes and energies of enterprising and that of the gull of Sucas besides this femous Patient Ugh! ugh! I dont know resolute observers. With regard to our know inclination of the surface there is a particular [Enter Wife.] Dont try to talk, Mr. may now be placed high on our standard the variety of the Pheezer, you're so stopped up. I'll tell you laws and powers of the moral world are assum were not prevented by chittle sinds schools. of Newton; and human skill and enterprise principles of hydraulies, this stated, were not are fast hastening to the extreme limits of pos-without apprehension, that the Arabian golf-would burit its low and ceptle boundings.

live of a level country. In general, the indivertical sun are not often scattered by the slowinds, burning with heaf, or bearing or scat tering vast volumes of sand or rain, drive over assure you it is the right way to manage a presents a correspondence in this respect with stance, let the patient take a little tea, cof- laz no reservoirs sufficently capacious for the ruins of these later formations, unless they had been swept from the continent into the ocean. By this management a cold may ordinari- The comparatively flat body of primitive rock ly be cuted in two or three days, while by remained clad with the newer coars of our the stuffing process it wild probably be pro globe, except where at distant intervals its pro polished its surface, and prepared it to be in So Mrs. Pheezer pursued, her stuffing re- sons, and nothing apparently but the indux of the judications of lawing one be great rivers prevents it from being dried up en bed of the ocean. Not so mation of the lungs, and in a week after, lively. It is perhaps, not improbable that the reliques of sea there are other inland seas of a similar charac It is altogether thipli ter. The accounts of the natives though they a moment that a are in the main extremely coptradictory, and except by min hills to be frusted, agree in representing va-

singulation, of the breadile of the erally declines from the shores of the Rea 64

Dector. What have you done for him?

Africa is a wast pennsula, about 5000 miles by some unknym, but desided bound in a sight of yarb drinks and bathing his feet in length, and 4500 in breadth and in area 1. Overwhelm that part an their country which in warm water, I made him gat as much computed at 15,130,000 square miles, Its lies below the level or its aurace. But asked good victuals as he could any ways' stuff shores are remarkable throughout for their up descent to the Mediterranean is in the main redown . I han't starged nim, depend upon iformity of outline, for the want of gulfs, bays, ry gradual, there being entry about an inches. it, Doctor. I've had a good dozen of tur- harbours, and navigable rivers, and for the in a mile, it is evident that the action of the kies cooked, since he was unwell, poor man smallness and fewness of the islands in its vi- water could not be very violent ever like procinity The gulf of Guinea on the south, and seeded in a bodyl and it seems by no intensi-that of Sidra on the north, the two principal a visionary opinion, that an ample communiinat of Sidra on the north, the two principal a vasionary opinion, that an ample community indentures made by the sen, are both of them will yet, be made between the two seas and dangerous to invigators, and besides are septimum and the processing the solution of the same arated by a distance of 1500 miles. All, this from the Mediterranean of the lifeting Ocean, while it rendes access difficult, is also indicating or sand community to a Climical and the sand community to a complishing area of community to a Climical and the sand community to a complishing area of community. free enlightened and enterprising community.

There is a more general characteristic of Africa, that is well worthy of our attention. It Dector. No good woman, I think if you ping sides of a hill or mountain, or tempered is found that in some parts where both the sold had starved instead of stuffing his cold, he by cool or springy valleys beneath; and the wateral the surface are impregnated. with salt, fresh water aprings up from beneath. A late English traveller remarks, As far as & can learn, he salt formations exist within the bounaries of the rains. In places where ther Doctor! Starve a cold ! why I never neerd the continent almost without obstruction. So obtains of the rails and place a sacra they of Sicilia thing in all my born days.

In its geological character, Africa is chiefly do not exist, there are many fine fresh springs.

Ductor. May ue not, Mrs. Pheezer, but I o secondary and alluvial formation, and thus are brackish; when the water however, remains assure you it is the right way to manage a presents a correspondence in this respect with sometime standard, it gets impregated with cold, if you mean to get rid of it. For inthe general evenness of its surface; there be saline matter." He suggests that if productione, let the varient take a little tea, colin a correspondence in this respect with sometime standard, it gets impregated with standard with sometime standard. The surface is sufficiently capacious for the ling this salt on the surface with surface. criul effect, and is a principal agent as if the air itself migt be impregnated with salt or had the power of manufacturing it. The true explanation of this extraordinary phenomenons is notwinstanding exceedingly obvious and simple. It is found as has been remarked on ly where rains seldom or never occur. The longed as many months, unless death tuberant parts were exposed to the rush of the water then which rises from appress & which should intervene and put an end to the mighty waters, water price they were come is evaporated from the surface of the ground and the patient together.

and to their present boundaries, and shut up must come from a delibere. From a risk water price of the earth, modelled and try and its course in the salt lighted might be called and allower might be water the salt lighted might be called and allower might be water the salt lighted might be called and allower might be water to the called and the salt lighted might be called always upward toward the surface of Of course, even if there were sait beneath the habited. It is certainly determined, that there surface, it would gradually be brought up; and need'nt come any more Doctor. [Exit is at least one hasin in the centre of Africa; to the suiface, by the command remodulate Physician. J. Statte a cold :- itel, or all the strange doctrin I ever heard of this is even this is so remarkable for its shallowness; actual state of things a constant trader to the that the waters on its shores advance and re- remarkable result in question.

hes on the soute of Abyssiniz, and stretches other states, in order to shield themselves from much, for conscience, sake. Let none consioff westward through the centre of Africa, its extent and magnitude are known yery imper-Rectly; though it seems at least altogether pro for Denium had of stupendous mountains to the south of Mandara, in the beart of Africa, as well as the coldness of the climate in that the same raveller as extending far to the & of every enlightened man of colour. It is Alrean, who had travelled sou b of Mandara, that the inhabitants there were unanimous in declaring these mountains to extend southward period of a general emancipation in any of for two months journey; and in describing the slave holding states. them he called them mountains large, large moon mountains. To the west of Mandara chains, rising one behind another, and including many table lands. It is stated, however, toward the desert they increase in elevation and terminate in sleep and maccessible peaks. of the African mountains. But in general, a

It is supposed, and the supposition is certainly a terp plausible one, that the Atlas of Homer and Virgil, was the Peak of Teneriffe. (To be Continued.)

deep valleys, discend in a series of cataracts.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

New-York, March 14, 1829.

COLOSIZATION We feel proud in ourselves, come out from the examination, are these prejudices imbibed, that we have of say looks like coming to the point—as if they milk had examined for themselves, and satisfied of Sensible then, as all are of the disadvanta the practicability of the plan, are not atraid the ges under which we a littern salout, can

sorb; that ther true regarded better truer remark, made, if we are to credit all other much as America, in nearly the same space.

It is the resulting base bester truer remark, made, if we are to credit all other much as America, in nearly the same space.

Africa has 60 millions of population in 8500 millions the trace in the position free states of the travellers on man continuation of have likewise possity a fittle free shide here passed or lines. Some testimony to the same lact.

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vell-defence to pass prohibitory laws? Much fire now loud in denouhling our change. bable, from its central position, that it surpass as we may deplore the evils of stayery much es in both these respects all the other ranges of the continent. The actual riew which Mawho could reproach the free states for enacting such laws? so that if no good whatever arose from the establishment of colonies, the fact that they remove all obstacles in the way of region, goes very lar to confirm the opinion. emancipation should gain for them the support From Mandata also a range is represented by and good wishes of every triend or humanity, southward. He was told by a very intelligent true, that no such laws at present are in force to our knowledge, but who can foretell how soon before they may, without waiting for the Our wiseacres may talk as much as they

lease, upon amalgamation, and our future are the Kong mountains, which range east and standing in society, but it does not after the west, and are probably a mere continuation of case in the least; if does not improve our sitthe Abyssinian Mountains of the Moon untion in the least; but it is calculated rather Mount Atlas, which lines nearly the whole of to stay the exertions of hose who are really the north coast, is a series, of five or six small willing to make some efforts to improve their own present condition. We are considered a distinct people, in the must of the millions a round us, and in the most lavoured parts of the country; and it matters not from what causes It is certain that such is the character of others | this sentence has been passed upon us; the first nas gone forth, and should each of us greeably to preceding remarks, they appear live to the age of Methusalah, at the end of the to be of calcarcous formation, built in terraces thousand years, we should be exactly in our thousand years, we should be exactly in our and their rivers, instead of traversing long and present situation; a proscubed race, however, unjustly-a degraded people, deprived of all the rights of freemen; and in the eyes of the community, a race, who had no lot nor portion with them.

We hope none of our readers, will from our remarks think that we approve in the least of the present prejudices in the way of the man of colour : far from it, we deplore them as inuch as any man; but they are not of our cre aling, and they are not in our power to remore. They at present exist against us -and from mononing to our distant readers, that many ded light in which we have ever been held-we of our brethren in this city, who have latey ta are hold to saying, that it will never be in our tistical View of the actual Independent States warm advocates of the Colons, and ready to ten noticed the effects on young children who embrace the first contenient opportunity to embrace the first contenient opportunity the first contenient opportunity to embrace the first contenient opportunity the first contenient opportunity the first contenient opportunity the first cont

world should know it.

The subject of Colonization is certainly im where all these inconveniences are reinored where the Man of Coloni freed from the fet. ny consider it a mars of folly, for us to cast dependent civilized efates than we are comslavery; for it must be evident that the univer ters and prejudice and degradation, under sal emancipation so ardently desired by us & which he labours in this land, may walk forth by all our friends, can never take place, unless creature—a Prec Man! It was, we believe,

The surface of America is sta some door is opened whereby the emancipat the remark of Sir James Yeo, while on the ted may be removed as fast as abey drop their Albican coast, that the satives whom we saw fees satisfies which, to some other land desides the free states, for it is a fact, that prejudices now it sensible of their imputant station as men, and quite different from the thousands of their is plien, the remark of liberal men from the dies and the United States I and acreet was a sand that the state of the West liberal was a sand the United States I and acreet was a sand the United States I and acreet was a

of the Uccan, over 20 million they will say so that the same of the sacrifice of such, we ask, who has all loss of square miles of such, we ask, who has all loss of square miles of sacrifice of such, we ask, who has all loss of square miles of special law of consumptions sould be proposed law of consumptions about the proposed law of the sacrifice of sacrifice of such who has laboured half sled at 737 millions of square miles of sacrifice of the sacrifice of sacrifice of sacrifice of sacrifice of sacrification of the who has laboured half sled at 737 millions of square miles of sacrifice of sacrifications.

tue evils of having so many thousands of ignor der these as vain beastings. We merely insert rant beings thrown upon them, be obliged in them to retresh the memories of those who them to refresh the memories of those; who

We have said so much lately on the subject of colonization, that we expect some will. begin to think it high time that some other sub ject should occupy, our attention; but we eatreat them to bear with us a while only, our time is but short; and the more we investigate the subject, the more important it appears, & consequently the more mixious are ue to throw light on the subject by holding up the present state of the colony at Liberia, and also by contrasting our present condition, with the far happier one of our Liberian breth en who are at present enjoying, all the privileges and advan ages to which their more active enter prise entitle them.

We are confident that the subject of Colonization needs but a candid investigation from .. all who are at present opposed to it to gain heir support; for of all plans for the benfit of our race this stands preeminent, whilst all the opposition which can be raised, must waste self in idle declamation. In saying this much ve are not unmindful of the labours of our long tried friends the Abolitionists: gratitude forbids—justice forbids—and did we harbour such a thoughts our very feelings would rise in judgment and condemn us. But we are confident, that even many of them have not given the subject a fair discussion, but have left it to fight its way into the good opinion of soclety. All we ask, is an impartial consideration of all that can be brought in favor of the society; and after that, we are pretty confident if we cannot number them among the active friends of the society, they will be unwilling (9 be considered its opposers.

From the Philadelphia Evening 1 ost. POLITICAL BALANCE OF THE GLOBB

We have received from the author, Profession of the whole earth. It is printed in French, & on a very large sheet,

licontains the population, square surface, income, standing army and navy, religions, anguages, capitals and rulers of all these

From this it appears that there are more inour eyes upon some other portion of the globe monly aware of, besides the independent tribes of Asia, Africa, and America, which are hardly noticed by M. Balbi: 62 are mentioned in Europe, 22 in Asia, 12 in America, &c besides

The surface of America is stated at 11 millions of equare geographical of 60 to a degree and the population at thrty nine millions only. Europe has only 2 793,000 square miles, &

yet 228 milhons, of population. Asia, in 12 millions of square miles, reckons

390 millions of inhabitants, or ten times 25 000 square miles; and Polynesia, or the Islands of the Ocean, over 20 millions, in about three

The population of the whole globe is est made at 1737 millions dwelling over about 53 millions of edware miles, or about 19 individuals of edware miles.

Many curious details may be extracted from this lable, and we propose to select a few ... (To be Continued.)

Married.

in Troy 21st ult. By the Rev. Mr. Bran Mr. WILLIAM RICH, formerly of Boston, Mis. HANNAH B. Gidens, of Washington,

Bied.

In Petit Guave Hayti in January last. Mr Angustus llegulus, aged 22.

INFANT AF ICAN SCHOOL,

This school being kept in the rear of No. 16 Grand Street, for the last two years is now openeil in No. 96 Centre street, near the foot of Canal street, in he basement story of he organ Factory.

A general invitation is given to both sexes of Adults and youths nihis seh ol, is raught Reading, Writing Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, with the use of globes and mans, and Natural Philosophy. Also the fe males, are taught plain sewing and marking.

Hours of school, are from 9 o'clock until 12 A. M and from one o'clock until 3 P. M Ladies wishing to take private lessons through the summer, will have an pportuni ty between the hours, three and 5 o'clock, at a very moderate price.

Terms of Tuition from 2 to 4 dollars per Quarter, half payable if advarce.

S TREADWELL. New York March 6th 1829

BOA DING.

373-The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends, that he has made arrange ents by which his house will be reopened on the first of May for the accommodation of such respectable persons of colour, a- may have occasion to visit this city during the present season.— The situation is healthy and pleasent, and nothing will be wanting o render such as la your him with their patronage, comfortable and happy. L

P TER BANE. No 29 Leonard Street New York

To Free People of Colour

I beg leave to tender to my patrons my grateful thanks for past encouragment, while by increased execuons, and by the known character and the ability of my school, both to individuals and society, I hope to meril future support. Having at considerable cost, compared with

any condition, built at my residence on 18th street, sufficiently distant from the centre of business, a commodious school house, and having every convenience that could be expected from my prescribed cfreumstances, for the accommodation of a respectable school of Free Coloured Pupils, I now, flatter myself that my exertions to serve my Coloured Brethren, will be duly appreciated by them.

I would cordially 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 insitution which has for its object, no less the honour of society than individual happines—the elevation of the free people of colour from mental thraldom, from degradation.

In this school are taught ENGLISH GRA (1.) MAR: MERCANTILE ARITHMETIO GEOGRAPHY, and MENSURATION, with the necessary authordinate branches of educa-

Lerms 83 7d cents, payable quafferly.

JOSEPH SHIPPARD

EVENING SCHOOL

Society, re-opened their School on Wednes-day Evening, the 1st of October hast at No. 96 Centre-street, at the foot of Canal-st. in the basement room of the Organ Factory.

A general invitation is given to all adult per-

sons of colons, of both sexes,
In this school will be taught Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, for the small sum of One
Dollar and Fifty Cents for air months to be paid on entering the school. The school will meet for instruction three times a week i allow day. Wednesday, and Friday Evenings, at ? o'clock, and dismiss at 9 o'clock, and dismiss at 9 o'clock, until the evenings are shorter; and then from half past 7 to half must 9 o'clock.

We inform the public that the above room being much larger and more roomnodious than the former rooms, the rent is truch higher, and we cannot need the demands of the owner withut raising the initiation to \$1 30.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec. WOOD, Pres.

New-York. 1929.

STEAM SCOURING & TAILORING. J. C. THOMPSON & CO. NO. 109 1-2-BOWERY. (Between Hester & Grand street;)

Where they will continue as usual, to carry on their Clo hin ; and Dressing Establishment, and perform their work in a correct and systematic siyle, having perfect knowledge of the business, and I cen brought up to it. Their mode of cleaning and dressing Coats, Pantathough the control of and altar, to any size or shape, with new col-lais, cuffs, &c. at very reduced prices. They will not boast of their art, but leave the work to prove itself. Where the seams have worn white in black or blue Coats, they can be res-

tored to their original colour. New-York, Sept. 25, 1828.

GROCERIES.

THE Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the Public for their liberal pationage, and solicits a confinuance of their to his friends and the rubite, for their therail IVV. DOLLEARL STREET. HEAR Mondayay pationage, and solicits a continuance of their that old and well known establishment, favours; he has received at his store, No. 1

Respectfully informs his friends and the public continues to make superior Canton and Porto Rico Sugars. ALSO-Coffee, Tens, Flour, Goshen Butter, Cheese, See. Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Cordices, Salt at its generally known little assistances, for each content of the superior state of the superior canton and Cider, See, which will be sold his profession, he has no need to imblight at the cheen for each cheap for cash.

DAVID RUGGLES.

N. B. The Sugars above mentioned are free ugars—they are manufactured by free people, not by slaves \!! orders will be (linikfully received and

omp ly attended to.

New-York, Aug. 22, 1928.

NICHOLAS GOLDSRERRYS CLOTHES DRESSING AND DVINGESTAMSHIMENT N 161' Grzemoich street, nearly opposite the

Nub York Hotel.
The subscriber having obtained a full omplete knowledge of the aut of cleaning be, to perform all his engagements with the the tree and Punctuality: SCIPIO C. AT

public in general that he recently opened his louse for the accommodation of gented Persons of Colour, with BOARD and EOUG sons of Colonfe, with BOARD and alODG-ING. His bouse is in a delighibil part of the cay, at the south part of Net. Lan., facing State, and Oliver-street. There will be recry used on the part to render the situation of those who bonon time with their patronage, agreenile.

West Havel, Jury 27 1228.

THE ACADEMY,

In Morris Alley, under the care of Measure.

ls again opened for the reception of pupils. In the above Academy are daught, all the common branches of a good English education: READING WRITING ARITHMETIC ENGLISH GRAMMARI and GEOGITA PHY, to which are added the study of the

PHI; to iwhich are added the study of the LATIN language and NATURAL PHILOS. PHI on the most approved plan. In addition to the loregoing in the Fernale department will be taught Plain and Oftomental NEEDLE-WORK, and DRAWING for all which competent teachers are provided.
The liberal patronage which the scattery

has heretofore, received, from a generous public, has stimulated the subscribers to renewed exertions to render it worthy of their continued a ronage.

ronage. Satisfactory information, as to the character. of the academy and competency of the teachers, may be obtained by application to Rev d. Mr. Scott, Thos. Bradford, Rep. and Dr. Win.

TERMS PER QUARTER

Children, under 7 years, for Reading and Spelling, \$1 Spelling, Cending, and Writing 1 200 Arthmetic, do do do do 2 2 50

In addition to the above, Grammar, Ceography & Natural Philosophy 4 603
Latin and Greek Languages, 5 00
Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1538.

WM. P. JOHONSON. Successor to James P. Johnson

No. 551 PEARL-STREET, near Broadway

ALSO—He keeps constantly on hand a sa

ALMO-He keeps constantly on hand a se-perior qualify of httostip BLACKING, of his own manufacture, free flow the use of vil-riols all of which he will sell always to cash. W.F. J. Tellings his there though to his friends and the public for the very integral, pa-tromage that like has, has previously received.

SOOTS AND SHOES. CHARLES MORTIMER,

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

ality, at reduced prices. generous public by their patronage have given him hopes that the nufactured by him was of a supe-

ality, he hopes by more continued ins, and the employment of none but rate workmen, to merit a continuance

g same. OTS and SHOES repaired at the riest notice. New York, September 9, 1828.

BOARDING & LODGING. DAVID SEAMAN

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that his HOUSE, 10. 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

teems: 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 bonour him with their custom, as comfortable as in any other liouse in the city, and at one half the exgrense. i

New-York, Sept. 2, 1928.

BOARDING & LODGING

THE subscriber respectfully informs his Prienos, and the public in general, that his House No. 23 Elizabeth street, is still open for the accommodation of genteel ersons of Colour, with Boarding and Longing.

P. S. In addition to the above establishment, the subscriber keeps on hand a quantity of the best Metreshments Oysters, &c. served up at the shortest no, tice. His house is in a healthy and pleasaut situation, and he hopes by the unrespitted attention that will be paid to all those who may favour him with their patigonage, to be entitled to public favour.

DAVID JOHNSON.

Philadelphia, June 2d, 1828.

LEGHORN BONNETS.

MRS. SARAH JOHNSON, No. 551 PEARL-STREET, respectfully inand Represented Legiorn and Straw Have, in the best manner. Lines dresses made, and PLAIN SEWING done on the most 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 tathfully, and with punctuality and deepatch New-York, April 29, 1828

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

UNT of TWO active BOVS, as Apprendicts to the Making business. Good re-gramming and be registed. Boys stem to beauty result be preferred. Boys stem to 101 Sharmy s.



JAMES 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 legally bred to it, his mode of cleaning and Dressing Coars, Pantaloons, &c. is by Steam Sponging, which is the only correct system of CLEANING, which he will warranted extract all kinds of STAINS, GREASE spots.

Tar, Paint &c. 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 opened in this city. All kinds of Tailoring Work done at

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