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DEVOTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE COLOURED POPULATOR

BY JNO. B. RUSSWURM.

On the Demoralizing influence of Slavery. on the brute creation, would have excluded the perpetrators of them from society. Man is a tyrant, it is crue, to the inferior animals : but unrestrained by law, he becomes a wolf to man; and, under the influence of violent passions, liable to be excited by the most trifling circumstances, is not be intrusted with power over the liberty and life, the soul and body, the happiness or unsery of his fellow-man.

But to come to the Cape of Good riope. It has been argued by several late writers, and especially by the Quarterly Review,* that since the emigration of British settlers in 1820 the influx of free facourers from Europe will be a great means of hastening the aboution of slavery in that settlement. We have no faith in this temedy. If ree labour and slavery are it is true, destructive of each other; but like the mixture of an alkan and an acid, the ascendancy of one over the other, will depend upon their comparative quantity and power. If the proportion of free labourers in a colony is much greater than that or slaves, the Reviewer's position may be tenable; but if, on the other hand, the number of slaves in a colony is much greater than that of free labourers, the reverse of the Reviewer's anticipation is rather likely to follow. lavery may to destroy free labour, and the free labourers may either eventually become themselves slave-holders, or be reduced to a condition little superior to that of the slaves.; Slavery we admit, may be expected to decrease in every country, where free labourers are much more numerous than slaves; but in such a country as South Africa, where those in a state of slavery form more than nneteen parts out of twenty of the bouring class, the value of slaves, and conseiently the system of slavery existing in that colony, are not likely to be materially affected by any importation of free labourers which can be expected very speedily to take place.

Men accustomed to govern slaves are unfit to manage free labourers; and they prefer haing under them slaves, on whom they can at their irritable passions without any fear of sequences, to free labourers, with whom er must be under restraint. The slave masers, particularly such as emigrate from Eng and beat and cut their slaves because they o not perform as much labour as free servant and they quarrel with their free labourers, be fause they will not be treated like slaves. The

From the Anu-Slavery Monthly Reporter.] free labourer from England is no sooner articled to a master than he finds he must herd But though rational beings are thus found with slaves, and expect the same kind of usage. to derive pleasure from the sufferings of irra- If he cannot brook this degradation, he quarrational creatures; yet these creatures furnish rela with his master, and has his condition no scope for the exercise of revenge or of mor- made werse, till he loses, all respect for himtified pride. With respect to our fellow-men, self, and sinks under his misfortunes. Disaphowever, the case is different; and it is most pointed in his expectations, and wearied out humiliating to state; that in slave colonies, with the painful and degrading circumstances cruelues are frequently exercised upon human in which he is placed, his first thought is combeings of a kind which, had they been inflicted monly that of returning home; but it requires a sum of money, to defray the expense of passage to England, which few of the enigrants can raise; and they have scarcely any alternative between starvation and a continuance in a situation abhorrent to heir feelings. There is, however, a wonderful facility in the human mind to accommodate itself to its circumst ances, and in many cases it is well that it is so; but what excites our approbation, where this change takes place without any sacirfice of principle, becomes matter of regret, when, as in the present instance, it is attended with mental and moral degradation. Finding that he cannot return to his native country, and despairing of rising above the wretchedness into which he has sunk, the emigrant has recourse for comfort to the excessive use of wine and spirits, and engages either if promiseuous intercourse with the female slaves, or forms a connexion with an individual slave, and thus fixes his condition for life.

Slaves of European descent are, at the Cape more valuable to their proprietors than others, and if a European, in the condition we have described, is considered by his master likely to improve the breed of his slaves, he meets with milder treatment. But such free labourers, whether they confine themselves to one slave woman, or indulge in general licentiousness, contribute to the increase, not to the diminution of slavery. The condition of the mother determines the condition of her offspring. The children of a Hottentot woman by a slave are born free; but if they are supported by he master of the father, they are held as apprenticed bondsmen, till they are eighteen years of age. If the mother is a slave the children are born in a state of slavery. From the great number of males in proportion to the females, who emigrate from Europe to South Africa; from the principles and habits of the young men who become emigrants; from the gross sensuality prevalent in slave colonies; and from the temptations held out to our labourers to form the degrading coupex ions alluded to, the error of the Quarterly Reviewer, when he absurdly asserts that in twen me ining in the colony might have been discor ered a priori. But in opposition to his unwar ranted assertion, we take the higher ground of inconfrovertible facts.

When a slave touches the British shores he is free ; but when a free labourer comes South Africa, he is, or becomes virtually a slave, and the posterity he leaves behind him with few exceptions, are, in reality, is race of slaves. To say nothing of the degrading treat. ment a free labourer receives in a slave colo ny, the temptations to vice are so great, that very few of our mechanics and free labourers are able to withstand them. If the emigrant has power to escape the common degradation and to surmount the hardships of his lot he may rise in the world, acquire property, and become himself a slave proprietor. If, on the other hand, he is not sufficiently fortified by good principles against temptation, he seeks to indemnify himself for all be suffers, by an mdulgence in the low gratifications within his reach. What is the consequence? He stoks into a state of moral debasement, stands on a level with the slave; and is valued by the seo. prietor of slaves only according to his capacity of improving the breed of his human stock

The loose character of the female slaves in Cape Town is well known; for they are trained to prostitution. They are well fed it is true but it is for the purpose of licentionaness. While young, they are well clothed, but it is for the purpose of sensual attraction. One remark of the Reviewer's, that the slaves are not all black; that many of them are copper-colorised; and many of them as white as Europeans. is just, and can easily be accounted for. The fruth is, many of them are as white as their mistresses, and as finely clothed. The Reviewer does not appear to have been aware. when he brings forward this circumstance with an air of trium ph, that he was then adverting to one of the strongest evidences of the demoralizing effects of slavery; and one of the strongest arguments against the system

See Quarterly Review, vol. xx. p. 435.

This observation does not exactly apply to he new British Settlement on the eastern extremity of the colony, where slave-labour is now precluded by a judicious clause introdu ced into the grants of lands, by which the enployment of any slave in their cultivation is deemed a sufficient ground for cancelling the possessor's right to them. It is bowever, a strange and unfortunate; anomaly, that while this beneficient presaution was about being adopted by the Home-Government, with view to restrain the increase of dayer in Sou Africa, immense tracts of sens and save a portioned out by the Calanta a dayage to Dafely African Deeps. tion whater can be any other and the star of the star

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nonent. If, however, the people of the state of

Kew-York in Senate and Assembly convened,

have disappointed the excited expectations,

wishes of their constituents. the remedy is a

hand. Let the friends of Gov. Clinton assem-

ble in their respective towns, villages and

wards, and contribute each, according to his

several ability to the relief of his dis ressed fa-

men of known respectability appointed as re-

veivers, it wo .11 he the largest meeting ever

hald in this gire, and the cont ioutions no

doubt rould be worthy the reputation which

it enjoys for ju-ice and generosity. We should

he served us as Major. We should rividly

call to must that proud and happy moment

of his life, when, amid the roar of cannon, the

ringing of bells, and the congratulatory shouts

of near two hundred thousand leilow citizens.

the canal boats for the first time floated down

the Hodson. Our ardent gratitude would be

revired : all ranks and orders would unite.

and from the poor man's mite to the rich man's

donation, the contributions would be general

and spontaneous. It would be the reacting of

the scene of what was done at Rome for Pub-

lius Valerius Tublicola. He, though he bad

been four times Consul, died so poor that he

was buried at the public expense," collectis a

populo wummis est sepultus, et annuo matro-

narum luctu honoratus." When one beholds

such a speciacle, he is at loss, whether most

to admire the greatness of the man, or the no-

bleness of the people There is not a College,

an Academy, or aCommon School in the state

of New-York, which has not been greatly be-

Let each then contribute to the relief of his

bereaved family. Finally, let our brethren, as

they ever found him a decided friend, evince to

Perseverance-All the performance of

human art, at which we look with praise

and wonder, are instances of the resistless

force of human pereverance. It by this that

stroke of the pickaxe, or impression of a

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CYPRIAN.

Dr. Johnson . .

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For Freedom's Journal. FEMALE SCANDAL.

'a few remarks, judging that, as their friend, what will make them better and more amiable, cannot fail to meet your approbation. There is an evil prevailing to an alarming extent. among females old and roung, married and and beautiful person; no more shall we witsingle, all are infected with it; it presides at their tea-table : it goes with them to make 'calls; even the Church is infested; in short. beloved malady; start not, it is Scandal.

Yet while the blush of Shame and indignation glows on my cheek. I write it. It is a troy the peace and happiness of others. No music sounds so melodious to the exts of the scandal monger as the story of a friend's errors; she is eager to be the first to obtain the death seemed rather like a dream than an asdelightful tidings, in order to have the honour surance, we were soon forced to admit that it of propagating it first; she ties on her bonnet before breakfast, flies with the rapidity of light ning from bouse to house, and feels neither considers not but herself may be the next obiect for the envenomed shafts of scandal to fall upon; me hinks if she would place herror, and exclaim: was I indeed such a monquoting the following lines from a celebrated !. of the importance and delicacy of that reputation which they so unthinkingly trifle with.

'Tis said, of widow, maid and wife, That Honour, is a woman's life; Her's is a sex, that only claim A being in the breath of Fame, Which tainted, not the quickening gales That sweep Sabea's spicy vale, Nor all the healing sweet's restore That breathe along Arabia's shore. The traveller if he chance to stray, May turn uncensured from his way; Polluted springs again are pure. And deepest wounds admit cure : But woman no redemption knows. The wounds of honour never close. Tho' distant every hand to guide, Nor skill in life's tempestuous tide; Honce her feeble bark recede, Or deviate from the course decreed ; In vain she seeks the friendless shore, Her swifter folly flies before ; The circling ports against her close, And shut the wanderer from repose ; Tel by conflicting waves opprest, Her found ring pinace sinks to rest. Are there no offerings to atone. Por but one single error, none Pity may mourn, but not restore,

And woman falls to rise no more.

DE WITT CLINTON.

A great man has fallen among us. One whose same, It's more than thirty year, shed glory upon our state and land ; who was the one :- "Sparta has many greater men left." avowed and efficient patrop of every enterthe public, grateful celebr tion of the virtues As you have professed yourself the friend of prise which was calculated to better the conthe fair sex, I take the liberty of sending you dition of man, persevering through good and and labours of distinguished patriots. Those evil report, in doing good; the great, the patri- virtues and those labours, we commemorate. otic Clinton is no more! No more shall we behold his commanding

is gone. We would yet fain visit the banks of the sages, heroes and 1 atriots that have left shame to think that woman, who is considered the Hudson, his native stream which so often the world, still breathe in marble, and look the emblem of tenderness and mercy, is bore him on its bosom from one good deed to an green in song! Gone is all that is noble in the constantly employed in endeavouring to dest other from glory to glory, to see him disembark character of a nation and lost is everygerize of from some one of the boats that daily arrive. but alast though for a moment the report of his was a sad reality. Why else reverberated the knell of sorrow along the shores of Erie and hunger, thirst, or cold, until all her acquaint- Ontario, along the Canal and Hudson, and ances are informed of the pleasing tale; she down the Narrows, causing a general and deep-felt mourning in every district of our State, and proclaiming to distant Recublics self for a few moments in the situation of the and Empires, that the patriot statesman persons scandalized, consider all their grief, the enlightened and devoted philanthropis and shame, at the blight cast upon their fait subose fame was long since a theme fafame, by her tongue, she would recoil in her miliar to them, had, by a mysterious Provi ster, as to cause without the least provocation | dence, been studently removed from this scene all this misery. I will close my remarks by of action. Farty spirit, for a time; forgot is "cunning" and its rancour; nav, the voice of Poet, which will inform them better than I can all parties urated in deepeningthe chorus of his praise, who, we have distinguou of party, had toiled for the people. We say not that we ne- dust. Should future generations fail in grativer shall look upon his like again;" for while stude, the waters of Erie and Champlain as they we nonour the dead, we must not do injustice pass through the fertile regions of the north to the living; we must never despair of the and west, and down the Hudson into the greathat the world, and life itself have lost their ately the object of this communication. charms. This is an impious and an uncomfortable, an ill-founded, and pernicious feeling. It is been speaking, and a root man. The savours too much of man-worship, of distrust state decreed him a public funeral; and in of Providence. It is sorrowing without rea- he first moment of its grief, all party consideson and without hope. It has a tendency to rations seemed forgotten .- Distant states read produce the very calamity which we weakly with admiration the magnanimous proceedings fear—As well might we say, that the setting of our legislature. Would to God, that sun will never rise again; that the desolation noble beginning could have been followed by and gloom of autumn and winter will not be as noble an issue. But it was too much to succeeded by "flowering spring and summer's hope. Casar prept when he beheld the head ardent strength" as to say that all prolific na of his rival. Alexander provided like a prince ture will not raise up successors to the depar- for the family of his ranquished foe. But ted great and good. So long as " seedtime and party spirit never yet dropped a tear, or exharrest, cold and heat, summer and winter, perience a regret even over the greve of an op

day and night" shall remain so long great men shall not cease to arise in such numbers, and at such times as the emergencies of manking shall require. The epitaph was then a good Nor does all this constitute an objection for

that the noble and emulous may be excited to unitate them. It was on this principle that Maximus and Cicerotwere accustomed to obness the energy and the eloquence with which serve, that when the portraits of their illustrihe advocated the concerns of patriotism and ous ancestors were beheld, then their minds R is their never failing companion at home and philanthropy. So long have we been accusto-were the more veher ently drawn to virtue. abroad; now you would ask the name of this med to behold his agency in every public Where public funerals, cologies, and monumeasure, that we can scarcely realize that he ments are deserved, let them are decreed. Let its future greatness, when such worthles cease o be respected with all the pa hos of reperation, and instated with all the ardour of Lope was Devin: Cauton entitled to these bonours that have been named? To answer this question fully would require a volume. As me efficient agent in the isser ternal improvements of his rative state, he has made for himself a monun ent more durable than the Obelisks and Pyranous of Egypt. Should his own generation prove ungrateful to his memour, posterity would said find his alonous morument, the record of his fame; that monument is the soil, that record, the Canals, of his loved, devoted Nen-York. It will for ever be legible, proclaiming his fame to distant ages and nations, when all the monumental piles which the generous bottom has erected in his consecrated Abber shall have coumbled into commonwealth. . hile we remember our de- deep, would reprove that ingratitude. As the parted Clintons, Van Nesses, Livingstons and larmer, the mechanic, the merchant; as the Masons, and are compelled to say, "those suns scholar, the patriot, the christian; as the man are set, it is pious for us to hope that there of wealth and the sen of reverty, benefit its will arise "some other such." When the passing tide, each would feel and acknowledge truly great are taken away, it is projer, and that it was well for him that De Witt Clinton, profitable that we should "lay it to heart." I had hved. We might refer to what he has is "the choice and master spirits" of an age | d ne for charmable, here he, and herary inthat give it interest and lustre; and when they stitutions, for common schools, for privated take a final leave of us we are too prede to feel happiness and 104 jublic morals; tut times that their places will never be supplied, would fail. We turn to what is more immedi-g The great public benefactor of whom well

Fire! - Early on Monday morning last. six new frame decelling houses, situate on Schuylkill Front-street, near Cellar street, and been wanting in fulfilling the benevolent the property of Mr. J. Lawrence, were destroved by fire. The houses, the buildings of which was just completed, were sininke bited. The fire was discovered tobout 3 of clock, and the destruction was complete before any effectual assistance arrived . It is supposed that the fire was the work of an milt. Were a meeting called in the Park, and incendiary .- Phila. U. S. Gaz.

A large dwelling house, owned by Mr. Radman, of Stonington. Conn. was destroyed by Fire a short time since. It was occupied by six families, all young married people. Fire of the husbands were absent one and all recollect with what unuring zeal ut sea.

The bones of several English soldiers, cilled in the battle of Monmouth, New-Jersey, were lately disinterred in digging a cellar on the site of that celebrated batle field, where it is said 15 of them were uried. They have been interred for half a century, and now re-appear on earth.

Trenton Amer.

Preparations are being made in Wilmingon. Del. for erecting during the approaching unimer, a splendid church for the Presbyte lans, enlarging the Methodist chapel, buildas a Lutheran Swedish Church and erecting an Episcopal Church.

The canal packet boat Lady Clinton has peen fitted up for the accommodation of visitors to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and will run regularly from St. Georges and meet the steam bo-t at Delaware City.

Upwards of Five Thousand shares, says the Boston Patriot, have already been taken of the Baltimore and susquehanna Rail Road Stock, at the Franklin Bank, where the books will continue open till Saturday next, oth inst

nefitted, by the the labours of Mr. Clinton. Ohio Canal On the 16 March, the waters of the Great Miami mingled with those of the Ohio, at Cincinnatti. On the 17th, a fleet of canal boats, six in number arrived. Thousands of citizens lined the banks of the canal the world, that they can appreciate worth, as well as forgive injuries, and are ever clear from and hailed their arrival with acclamations.

Storm-4 violent hail storm, accompanied with vivid flashes of lightning and heavy peals of thunder passed over our city last evening hetween 5 and 6 o'clock. During its progress several trees were torn up by the roots, and we understand that a small house in the western part of the town was struck by lightning. The rain fell in torrents, and it is feared the the quarry becomes a pyramid, and that distant counties are united by canals. If a hail has seriously injured the crops in this man were to compare the effect of a single vicinity - Savannah Rep.

a daugnter of some great Rotterdam banker, with aDutch name so full of consonants,
that we can neither speak it nor write it, to

Direct this notice once, and foregreat a line of consonants,
per, or a copy of the work you publish to whom the indulgent father gives a portion tains are levelled, and oceans bounded, by the slender force of human beings. It is therefore would ask, " I wonder if she has got any of the utmost importance, that those who have sisters?"

The following is a copy of a piece of pa to names hourly swept away by time, among per placed for a sign, in at window in Bathe refuse of fame, should add to their reason, Bilt. Precilla Hamphreya is Schol. Ho Girls learned to sow Black and plane woll likewice I will larn; them gold maners. purposes--acquire the art of sapping what

WANTED.—A suitable Person of cure Subsectibers for a periodical su they cannot batter, and the habit of ranquish Enquire at this Office,



SONG-AIR Three carls O'Buchinan We've met again my love. 'Mong the jasmines and roses, And the bright moon above, All the beauty discloses: And that orb though it shine O'er the earth in its splendour, Sees no heart pure as thine. Nor so constant and tender.

Ah, a tear dims thine eye, Is it sorrow pressing? Dost thou fear I may die 'Mid the next battle's raging ? Let me kiss off each pearl Down thy cheeks sweetly streaming, And my flag once unfurl. Where the faulthions are gleaming.

Cease thy sighs, dearest maid, Do thou banish thy sorrow ;. And thy grief shall be paid . By the joys of the morrow : Let sweet hope give thee rest, And thy soldier returning, Will clasp thee to his breast, And requite all thy mourning.

ARION

At New-Ark, N. J. on the evening of 29th inst. Mr. Isaac Ray to Miss Eleanor Williams

TO CORRESPONDENTS "Acrostic," Friendship" & " Epitapk" have been received and are under consideration-We hope to hear from our Prince ton Correspondent again shortly.

To the Publishers of Papers and Pers. odical Works throughout the U. States It is intended before, or certainly by the first of May next in a pamphlet with other statistical matters, to notice all the Newport pers and Periodicals in the United Mahail has seriously injured the crops in this les, and the City or Town where public ed, by whom, and the condition, acid de copy containing the above shall be faithful a daughter of some great Rotterdam bank. Philadelphia, directed to "THE TRAVELLER!

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.

WANTED Immediately—Three Files of the Freedom's Journal Apply at the

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MARIA.

BY THOMAS L. JINNINGS. Concluded.

From the small concern of a Society we may learn the principles of finance for eved chariot of opulence, he can do himself Throne of Heaven for their prosperity. no injury by taking a lesson of the judicious Financier. . They open an extensive field deserves the pain it feels.

to generaions yet unborn.

our condition. I would deny aff allefrom me to believe any thing of the kind. Let us endeavour to rear up the tender offconduct, discourage them from low and unprofitable callings. Indite in their thou canst. minds, in their tender years the great necessity' of learning some mechanical art or trade, and it will make a lasting impression which time cannot erase. It community, and with it they will command misfortunes. respect, ever recollecting that it is worth, that makes the man ! It will enable him

ideas, they are the words of sincerity and land. truth. As the constant dropping of water, will make impression on the hardest stone, so will our feeble efforts in time, rear a fearless front of men, zealous of their eights not to be trampled on with impuni-We may be charged by some with in- tears, and fanned it with sighs. gratitude, and be reminded what our state

every other individual whose object is to place us on the level of men. Was it in our power their ashes should be preserved ery other station of life, the Agriculturist. in temples of gold as a memorial to the end the Mechanic, the Statesman, and those of time. But all that we can do is to print in the humble walks of life, or in the gild- up our prayers to Him who sits upon the to them.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

But let us take a counter-march, and for improvement, but the labourers are few she is now, but as she was when the Queen We regret that we find it necessary to of Sheba visited Solomon the builder of the complain, but so it is, and it is a lamenta- Temple at Jerusalem, and proved him with ble fact, that many of our young men after hard questions, when he thought it no dis- lands, or any other land but this Why all acquiring a knowledge of letters and fig- honour to satisfy all her desires She this sympathy for us, to prevent the enjoyures, born of free parents, bury their tal- came from a land flowing with riches, and ment of our rights in this; the fact is this, ents in the earth, and are lost to society; brought with her costly spices and gold in they have been bought at a dear rate, our liberthey sorrow for themselves, the selfish soul abundance, with a magnificent train; or ty which is more precious to us than gold, as she was when we find mer out of My young Friends, be animated, be Greece seeking knowledge in her domain; which was wrested from us by a barbarous opawake to your interest. Come forward, or as she was when Hannibal crossed the and help us; we want you to display your mountains of the Alps with his African talents as men, and co-workers with us, soldiers, who were the terror of Rome. His- laws of the land; and we have a just right to You will do yourselves an essential service tory says that those mountains were considerenter our claim to justice, in our cause; if it and stand as a bright star in the firmanent ered as impassible, reaching to the very clouds; but Hannibal with his soldiers in Did I think that this state of things four days made a passage for his arroy by would always exist, and that he should all the power of fire and vinegar, and made a ways remain in our degraded state, I would great slaughter of the Romans; or as she consider Christianity as mockery. I would was when the Romans thought it no dislaugh in derision at the Sacred name of my grace to surname their bravest general after Maker, and become an Atheist, or a disci- he had gained a victory over the Africans, may of man. Then let us endeavour to inple of Voltaire and Tom Paine. A would whose name was Scipio: to that of Scipio, consider it fabulous to attempt to improve Africanus, in nonour to him; then the name ing that knowledge is power. of ifrican was no disgrace. But, O! ungiance to my fellow-creatures, and disown happy country, how hast thou been harvery existence of a deity. But far be it rassed; thou hast been made to groan from thy sea line to thy centre-thy sons and daughters have been dispersed throughout spring, so as to be able to fill all the vari- the globe, and the white man has taken ous capacities of life; educate them as far advantage of thy misfortunes to increase as your abilities will admit. Teach them his treasures. O man, who ever thou art, the great importance of propriety of place yourself in our situation for a moment and charge us with ingratitude if couraged to go on by our progress in all the

I would that Columbus, that great Navigator had never been born, or that he had been buried in the bottom of the sea. ere he contemplated or discovered this Weswill fit them to be useful members of the tern Hemisphere, the theatre of all our

When Praises are given to Columbia, Land of Freedom, how discordant the muto smile in contempt at the simple mortal sic, when the groun of the slave is heard fatherless; and in death you have deposited who date pride himself on the Colour of to say, ye Freemen, see these bonds. O! the body of your deceased Brother in the to mb My Brethren, these are not delusive may praise without discord thy happy

Our claims are on America, it is the land that gave us birth; it is the land of our nativity, we know no other country, it is a land in which our fathers have suffered and name down to the latest posterity. toiled; they have watered it with their

so low that the Heavens appeared to them all its prossures. We have passed through as bases; they were placed on the level of several generations in this country, and trapeute creation; in order to make them consequently we have become naturalized. The earthquake which was recently felt that down the puter draught of slavery our habits our manners, our passions, our at Baltimore. Washington, &c. on the dispositions have, become the same; the night others, was also felt in Raleigh.

from us. Our Friends of the present day same mother s milk has nourished u both in we love and respect according to their me- our infancy; the white child, and the coloured rits. Our Friends, the Founders and have both hung on the same breast. I might Members of the Manumission Society, and as well tell the white man about England France, or pain, the country from whence his forefathers emigrated, and call him a European, as for him to call us Africans; the argament will hold as good in the one case as the who are heads of families. Let them be them on the tabl of our hearts, and offer other. Africa is as foreign to us as Eu rope

> It has alway been held out to us that we are a distinct race of people, having no part or view the country of our forefathers, not as lot in this land, and many of our professed friends, with Crocodile tears and glass bottle faces, would fain advise usto migrate to foreign pression, has been obtained agreeably to the does no good to remonstrate, it can do no harm to be awake to our political interest, and thereby convince our detractors that we disdain to praise that hand that oppresses us: ne man . is respected for submitting himself to low dishonourable treatment, it is beneath the digcrease our store of knowledge, ever recollect-

In reflecting over our condition, let us not forget the free and enlightened state of New-York. She has taken her station in the cause of injured humanity; she has erased from her statutes the name of slavery; slaves cannot exist on her soil, she has secured to herself the smiles of Heaven, and a little more honorable o ber than ten million slaves. May she be ennecessary acquirements of man, until she shall stand as a monitor to the Universe.

Brethren of the Mutual Relief Society, to you let me address myself--You have done yourselves much honour in the cause you have espoused; you have driven distress from the door of the afflicted; you have consoled the disconsolate widow, and been fathers to the Americans, blot out this foul stain, that we the consummation of all living. May you be encouraged to go on in your great and good work; may you become strong and flourish as the Cedars of Lebanon, that future generations may follow your example, and hand your

The Potsdam N. Y. American mention that a man and his wife in Massens, St. Laws Our relation with Africa is the same as rence co. went on the evening of the 28th ult as now, and what it was fifty or a hundred the white man's is with Europe, only with and left three small children fastened in the pears page, when there was no eye to pity, this difference, the one emigrated volunta, more and fire, and ca breaking open the doors, one child so low that the Heavens appeared to them all its programme. We have passed through was found, dead and the others so badly burnt. that they died soon after.

SUMMARY.

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Attempt at Highway Robbery .- On Sahighly respectable gentleman, while passengaged in the wicked business ing down Washington street, near South eston bridge, was suddenly attacked by tree persons, who he believes were Irish-

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In reflecting over our condition, let us not forget the free and enlightened state of New-York. She has taken her station in the cause of injured humanity; she has erased from her statutes the name of slavery; slaves cannot exist on her soil, she has secured to herself the smiles of Heaven, and a little more honorable o ber than ten million slaves. May she be encouraged to go on by our progress in all the necessary acquirements of man, until she

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THAMES TUNNEL.

The water barst into the Thames Tunnel a second time of the 12th of January. Three of the workmen and three other persons were overwhelmed and lost. The excavation had been carried forward, since the former irruption, fifty-two feet. Mr. Brunnel, jun: was at the pannel of the shield, where the water burst in, and was Mr. B. saved himself by swimming

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telligence that he is about to succeed to the title of Lord Lovett, in Scotland, with an annuity of twenty thousand pounds sterling.-Spectator.

An eminent Bass singer was informed The laws against intoxication are enforthat there resided a man about 200 miles off who could sing much lower than he could. He set off immediately in search of him, and found him digging in his garden. said, in his very lowest note, " Good day. resentative. He is, besides, publicly ex- Si ." The other returned the salutation posed in the parish church on the follow- in a note five degrees lower, which caused lowing Sunday If the same individual is the astonished musician to trudge back

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Oliver Cromwll, while corrying on a war in Scotland, was riding near Glasgow at while drunk, is buried ignominiously, and the head of a body of horse. A Scotch Soldier, planted on a high wall, took the is forbidden to give, and more explicitly opportunity to fire at tim, but missed him Oliver without slackening or drawing his rein turned round and said, "Fellow, if vate soldiers; whoever is observed drunk any trooper of mine had missed such a in the streets, or making a noise in a tay- mark, he should have a hundred lashes." He did not even order the man to be seized, and tained until sober, without, however, being he made his escape. A rare exampleo

> Want of Employment The Jews have aproved, "that he who breeds not up idle person is the devil's play fellow."

A foreigner, to whom Mr. A -had his address, "Old Bailey, London,"bound, under the penalty of a heavy fine, politely directed his letter to the " care of

YOUNG WOMEN'S KISSES.

The notion of prolonging life by inhaling the breath of young women, observes Mr. Wadd was an agreeable delusion easily credited; and one physician who had himself written on health was so influenced by it, that he actually took lodgings in a boarding school, that he might never be without a constant supply of the proper atmosphere. Philip Thicknese one of the last to retreat. The lights were who wrote "The Valetudinarian's Guide," in all put out by the agitation of the water. 1779, seems to have taken a dose whenever he could. I am myself, says he, turned of sixty and in general, though I have lived in various climates, and suffered severely both in body this port for Great Britain, to claim their and mind, yet having always partaken of the tles and estates in Lordahor supposed to be recent inmy way, I feel none of the infirmities which se often strike the eyes and ears in this great

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SLAVERY IN THE COLONIES. Failure of Lord Bathurst's Propositions.

From the report of the Anti-Slavery Society

ust published, it appears that all hopes of melioration in the condition of the slaves, from The traveller looked over the hedge, and the mild propositions of Loid Bathurst, are a an end. The slave-holders, it seems, have no notion of being restricted, in the smallest degree, in their paternal privileges over their dependants viz. exercising the cart-whip, (of rather the negro whip, for this is an infinitely more formidable instrument than that which our car ers flourish. branding women on the breast, hanging them up by the thumbs with une toe only upon the ground, and other amiable and manly methods of dispensing "the milk of human kindness," and acting to accordance with the golden rule, " Do as ye would by." It was but in a very slight degree that common beauty, wit, and intelligence, and the propositions of Lord Bathurst trenched upwhose sovereignty over the hearts she go- on these; he used the most conciliatory lanverned, was probably an unlimited monar- quage: he besought them that they would, after extracting the most offensive items, at least make an appearance of adopting the propositions; but these proprietors of human stockthese august beings whom nature has marked out as absolute lords and masters over their fellow men-are unwilling to be circumscribed in their sphere of usefulness and benevolence, and they have, consequently, rejected the interference with contempt, -in some instances, with defiance. Whence is it then that these men are truckled to-that their insolence is tolerated? It is not because the government is paternally mild and indulgent, and unwilling to visit severely the errors of its children, since. a most gentle and loyal remonstrance from another most injured colony has been scouted It. is not because they are powerful, or beneficial! his son to some occupation; makes him a allies, since they are defended by our fleets a thief, "and the Arabians say, "that an they are protected from their own slaves by our soldiers; and, did we not charitably tax ourselves to support their monopoly, they are to a man, bankrupts Where then lies the sevi cret? They are possessed of a number of votes in parliament, and hence it is that the ministers have endured their disdainful and insulting language.

Mr. Canning's prophecy is fulfilled; the owners of slaves haveproved themselves in appable of legislating for slaves. From what M Huskisson has already effected, we augus well for the true interest of the colonies; and we hope that the West Indian influence in pary liament, great as it may be will not deter him from pursuing a bolder and juster line of po icy than that of his predecessors.

We cannot dismiss this subject without adverting to the colonial ruse of throwing the blame of every atrocity upon the laws and co toms of foreign nations, by which the plan would have themselves considered as compel led to commit cruelty and injustice, hower outraging it may be to their own kind, just an sensitive dispesitions. This may be best swered by the the question, fre theynow the

ETHICS OR THE SCIENCE OF HUMAN MORALS.

thics is derived from a Greek word By the Spanish and Brazilian law, the slave which is synonomous with the Latini mos alternate columns of English and Chero, bad one day in each week to himself, and the and the English moral. Moral phylosophy kee, The Cherosee is in the health in Sandara and the English moral. Sundays, and thirty holidays besides, making therefore, seems to imply a knowledge of vented character of trues a natife. 184 days in the year. When the island the customs usages, and laws of the peo- edited by Elian Bondinott, also a native came into the hands of the British, this time ple with whom se live, and the morality Harrish was reduced to the fifty-two Sundays, four of an individual, is generally graduated by Echota, Cherokee Nation, at \$2 50 in adsolidays, and thirteen other days, making 69 the degree of his conformity thereto. But vance, 3 dollars, at the expiration of six days in the year : and in 1824, the slave was sense somewhat different, and is made to style and execution full equal our expectadeprived of the Sundays, as a day of labour, express the degree of abstract virtue a tations. and no others given to him in their stead; thus man possesses, according to the general if the 4 greater holidays be included, he has consent of mankind, without any particuonly seventeen days on which he can be our lar reference to a local standard.

for hinself and his fanily. So much for what When we speak of man being an emin-England has done to softentbose severe laws ent moral philosopher, we do not mean, and customs, which the planters would have merely, that he is a strict conformist to the ns believe are so abborrent to their more hu- customs of his state, county, or neighbourty thereto rather indicative of vice than of the Uncaye mountains. They formerly virtue; but that he is virtuous—sensible consisted of the following tribes; Echetes; of the duties imposed by religion on a moral agent. Hence the advantage is very A Coroner's inquest was held on the apparent of extending the empire of edubody of Martha Snow, aged 33. found cation beyond the confines of a district, dead in her bed on Saturday morning last, sect, or even the present age, She occupied a room in a house on North Morality like all other valuable acquire

Baine-street, near the haptist Meeting ments, requires exertion and self denial House, and it appears, was laid on her bed with indeed the performance of every pracin a state of intoxication, to which she was tical virtue which our social relations with unhappily addicted about noon on Phurs- mankind, bring within the sphere of our day, where she remained until Saturday duty. Whenever valuable currences have morning when found dead. A physician become scarce the ingenuity of mankind who at ended the inquest supposed she has ever sought out baser materials of a must have expired 36 hours before the ex- specious exterior to substitute that which amination. Two children of the deceased is indispensable but too costly for the in-4 and 6 years of age, had slept in the same dolent to procure. Hence many who are bed two nights before her death was disco- opposed to the drudgery of practical movered. The eldest supposed her mother rality, have undertaken to substitute it by was sound asleep. It is said the deceased boldly professing a mysterious creed, and has left considerable property, and the un- the attainment of divine power beyond the fortunate little children will be provided power of moral agency to attain! While pair of lovers, for a run on the north ros accidental discharge of his gun. He was can but be in fault; public opinion, the that double insurance is said to be requi removing some hay in a cart, and laid his great and intallable arbiter of virtue and ed by the offices for all who travel in a gun, which he had taken with him to shoot vice, of rewards and punishments, will not all who have any thing to leave are particles.

all are equal, is as ungrammatical as it is teen miles an hour. Where the There is scarrely any thing, however illegical; he forgets there are degrees of ney may end, whether at dristol, or insignificant and contemptible, which super- comparison by which he can readily per- other world; is the problem; and it stition has not concerted into an oracle ceive and express that washington was be some time before them who spectres and dreams, and omens of every better than Arneld and Giero han Cate scalous of their speeds required kind have made covards even of the bravest line, a Howard than a Black Beard or a care of life will be induce men ; and though we no longer stop an ex- Black legs.

We always suspect the coundness pedition, or suspend on important debate. We always suspect the soundness to the perching of a chicken, or the flight that man's morals was received as of a crown the great shullitude, even in nat imperfectibility of themen unture to tions the most civilized are still under the the equality of all minimus to be still under the tions the most civilized are still under the the equality of all maining influence of imaginary terrors that can tice, as well might him. wealth, talent, and e

CHEROKEE PHŒNIK A paper of this title, the Prospectus of which we published some months since has made its appearance. It is princis in

tations.
The Cherokees, until the Revolutionalry war, inhabited that part of this State. which now forms Pendleton and Greenville districts; and occupied possessions to a considerable extent in Georgia of By-a treaty executed at Dewitt's Corner, on the 20th May, 1777, they-ceded, for ever, to South Carolina, all their lands eastward of to be named Nequasse, Tehohet, Chatusae, Nayomes, Chager, Estatoe, Tussee, Cussalee, Sugoola, Keyauncee, Echay, Acconnee, Toxarcare, Maguchie, Quacornichie, Stickney, C ota, Enne; Totero, Esaw, Sapana, Wisnek-all of which except two, are said to have entirely disappeared. This was once a very formidable nation, but now it is inconsiderable, both in number. and force. The Indian tribes have liter. ally melted away before, the white man What civilization and Christianity will do for them we have yet, to learn. Already the aspect of this and other nations is changed; and still greater changes are anticipated as exertions shall be made in their behalf .- Charleston Obs.

STEAM CARRIAGE Gurney's carriage is now ready, like, a

for. The Jury returned a verdict of death another class have attempted to shelter and the Edinburgh mail may begin to themselves from censure, while leading a tremble. But its first run will be to Windlife of immorality, under the very broad sor to pay its respects to Majesty as in and general grounds of universal fallibility duty bound. It is next to visit Bristol by We learn that a young man, son of Mr. -all have their leculiar faults, wherefore day, and having felt its way in sunshind; is Ambros Dudley, of this borough, was shot if they employ the atmost exercion, they to try its speed with the mail; this will be a few days ago near the Sand Bridge, low- cannot be faultless, and if they sit still and a decisive proof of its locomotive powers. er end of Princess Anne county, by the do nothing, or act without restraint, they the the rapidity of the Bratol mail is such game on the road, upon the top of the load fail to pronounce the one, of those apos- ly requested to make their willen. But the of hay, with the muzzle directed to the tates from morality, a hypocrite, and the machine has the one grand defect, that the rear, and walking behind the cart, while a other a libertine, and will reward their in- steamery is under the feet of the passes a little boy drove the horse, the gun acci- genuity with her censures while the self- gers. The mighty agent which could dentally went off, and lodged its contents, devoted offspring of sound morality alone make mince meat of the whole cargo at a a heavy load of duck shot, in his throat receives the high reward of her applause. moment's warning as working under the and breast, which instantly terminated his The proposition so faccinating to the boards on which 20 human beings pre-existence.—Norfolk Herald.

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THE subscriber is anthorised to offer to his coloured brothers, TWO THOUSAND Acres of excellent LAND, at less than one

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paid, will be recrived and attended to. AN EVENING SCHOOL for persons of Colour, will be opened on the 15th of October

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