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From the Anti-Slavery Monthly Reporter-On the Demoralizing Influence of Slavers,

Concluded.

We had lately at the Cape a General Officer in the army, who, on his arrival in the colony, expressed considerable com- a last proof, of its demoralizing effects, I misseration for the oppressed aborigines shall only add to the facts already stated, of the country. But this gentleman had that I have never met with any class of not breathed the Cape atmosphere more than a twelvemonth, when his generous sentiments miderwent a remarkablechange and her re obited, in the strongest terms, the conduct of an individual for bringing tion of the slave trade, or so anxious to the ears of government the delinquence to have it revived in all its faither of a public functionary, who had been for many years, one of the greatest oppressors of the enthralled Hottentots. The motives of the person conducting the prosecution were arraigned; and it was affirmed he could have no end but the gratification of a malicious passion in complaining of the magistrate, and that he ought to be sent out of the colony as a disturber of its peace The gentleman who made these remarks was, at one time, loud in his expression of indignation against the oppressions he witnessed; but he had been subsequently entertained at the table of this very provincial functionary, and had heard him tell his own story, and the cruel oppression of 30,000 people was forgotten in his commisseration for the wounded feelings

of his unprincipled but insinuating host I shall, at present, close these illustrations of the demoralizing effects of slavery with the dying testimony of one who fell a victim to them. The person alluded to was Mr. L. Gebhardt, son of the Rev. W. L. Gebhardt, clergyman of the Paarl, who was executed in Cape Town in 1822, for the murder of a slave. To a question put to him a few minutes before he ascended the scaffold, by the Rev. W. Wright, the colonial chaplain at Wynberg, asking his opinion of slavery, re replied, "Sir, slavery is a bad system; it is even worse for the masters than it is for the slaves ! Were it necessary to add any thing to the dying testimony of this unfortunate youth, it would be sufficient to say, that the statement of this declaration, after the execution, gave great offence to the Colonial Authorities, More evil was feared from such a declaration, than they had anticipated good from the example afforded by this unprecedented execution. This fact furnishes an additional proof of what has never been attempted to be concealed, tha this execution was not so much intended to repress cruelty to the slaves, as to sup-port the slave system. The death of the slave happened at an unfortunate time for his master, just as the news of the proceed ings of the British Parliament in relation to slavery, and of the appointment of the commissioners of Inquiry, reached the co-lony, and when all the abettors of the Slave System, from the highest to the lowest, were trembling for its safety.

Few Englishmen come to the Cape who are not, in the first instance, shocked at the sight of the evils of slavery. There in administration in the strain of the strains at nature, and so congenial also to certain dispositions of mind; that this repugnance is, in general, speedily overcome; and, as men, in that colony, so much intoxicated with the love of this baneful system, so enraged against every one who condemns it, so loud in their execuation of the aboliextent, as many of the natives free country.

From the same.

Observations on the present state of Anti-Sla-

Our four last Numbers, and especially that for December, No. 31, have given to our readers full and precise information respecting the progress of Reform in our various slave colonies, and have irrefragably established the fact, that, after nearly five years of effort and of expectation, no substantial mitigation of the evils of slavery had yet taken place, nor any material advance been made towards its extinction It has now, indeed, become perfectly manifest to all, as it has long been to us that no rational hope can be indulged of attaining these ends while we pursue our present policy; while, that is to say, in the first place, we leave it to the Colonial Authorities to legislate for their bondmen; and while, in the second, we most strangely and inconsistently continue, by means our bounties and projecting duties, to indemnify, the planter for the waste of negro life which we affect to deplore, and to uphold, and even to aggravate the worst evils of the coconial system. Thus, do we not only make ourselves large participators in all the guilt of slavery; but we impose up on ourselves heavy pecuniary burdens for its support, while at the same time, we greatly aid in cramping and impeding the growth of our manufacturing and commercial prosperity. It is impossible not to per-ceive that such a course of proceeding, if persisted in, must, of necessity, issue, as it has hitherto done, in the disappointment of every hope of improvement cherished by the public, and in the frustration of every promise of reform made by the Crown

We are, at the same time, disposed to hope that whoever the ministers of the Crown may be they will be sincerely, desirous of redeeming the soleme pledges girstrous of redeeming the solemn pleages groups for both by his Majesty's government, and to the motor of the formulation of the formulat

may excite to How this opposition best be overcome, and the morerum couraged, and their bands strend ! to execute their avoved purpo grave and weighty duestion. For our paris, should obstacles continue vene, we know of no measure so likely be efficacious in removing them as the both Houses of Parliament, the same co current, simultaneous, and earnest express sion of their wishes on the subjects: which has already marked so clearly the despeter teres, they leed in it. We have they ludded, that generally and understand the method of the method

ed in the immense mass of petitions which during the last three years, have been last on the tables of Parliament and tarilles movement of the same kind might be spall red. We cannot however, den't that cumstances may occur, and perhaps, in hes long time, which may render the renewal of that declaration necessary. And should this necessity arise, we can have no doubt that any call founded upon it will be promptly and zealously answered. In the mean time, it is of importance to maintain in full vigour, and to diffuse, sull more widely, the public feeling of this chesical The measures adapted to this end, will de course, depend on local circumstances and the friends of the cause, in sach di trict will best decide for themselfes, d the propriety of holding public meetings from time to time, where the subject may be fully and openly discussed for of adopting such other means of spreadings infore mation, and of fixing the public attention, mation, and or fixing the public streams as may be deemed most expedient. But, whatever course it may be thought right to take, it cannot be too strongly impressed on all our minds, that the occasion is un gent and critical, and the object to beco tended for most momentous. It tarob the fate of multitudes of our followers jects now living, and of millioneyet unbou-their rescue from the joke of a car and abject bondage; the vindication, their inalienable claim to the projects of British law, and to the enjoyment Christian light. It involves, moreover, Christian ight.

no slight degree, the confint of our people labouring population, and the enterance interests of the empire; not its countercial and financial interests merely, but those higher interests which are interests. nose nigner intercets which are in bly linked with His fivouly by rings reign, and nations exist and tice, be firm, vigilant and utited as may look forward, with thallyman to the most patistic cory results.

Summary

A wretch named Stotler was lately tried in Maryland for an intent to murder his wife by denying her the necessary comforts of life du- Montgomery county, Penn. was barnt to the ring her illness. He had chained her to the floor by borse chains, when she was in a deli- lar that the fire was communicated by a Cat, Edent discovered. He was sentenced to the Penitentiary for three years, a part of the time to be confined in the solitary cells. An occursence of this kind lately took place in Georgia, though not half so wicked.

habeas corpus was returned which had been theran, 2 Jews, 2 Independent, 2 Unitarian, 2 issued at the instance of a father and mother, Thirreralist 1 Moravian 7 Jerusalem Church, for the purpose of getting possession of a son, I Mariners' Church, 1 Bellerne Chapel, and nine years oid. It appeared that the boy had I State Prison Chapel. been placed when only six days old, in the possession of his present foster parents, who bad reised and supported him, and that he had on of wood been wholly neglected by his natural parents. anwilling to go, and the old lady and gentleman who had raised him, refused to give him up. Both parties were poor and had many children. The Courts would make no order, and the child returned with his foster father.

Asylum for Indigent Boys .- The Boston Traveller says, that since its establishment in 1815, no less than 310 have applied for admission; of whom 122 were received. Of these, 75 have been put out as apprenticesthree have died, and 40 now remain in care of

since, a letter came to the North Adams Post ardy. Office to be mailed, with the following superstription .-

" to Mr. Henry Clark-· or marinda Ford

> to Troy & then to Newburge take the Owago Stage from there to Newton and then to Jersey Shore.

[Berkshire American.]

Intemperance-A coloured man named Jim Truxton, was bung in Easton, Md. on the 11th that, for the murder of Jim Mackey. When led him to his untimely fate.

Another eiclim to Whiskey .- We learn that a short time since, an inveterate old toper in Burke county, familiarly known as Old John Marlin, Laving broken into his neighbour's the body of Old John lying near the whiskey the fragernity of Old Maids ! b make way for the MITERIAL spirit!

taken up in the streets in Baltimore, much in- ordered for execution.

toxicated, and put into la back room of the watch-house, where she hung herself during

FIRE!-The barn of Mr. J. Buck, in ground on the 9th inst. It is somewhat singucate state, and in that situation she was by as- which, it is supposed, caught fire when in the house, and immediately ran to the barh.

Cherches in New-York-The whole num ber at the present time, including four new buildings, is 101. Of these, 20 are Presbytsrians, 14 Reformed Datch, 14 Baptist, (inclu-At the last term of the Court of Common diag those of the Free Will Baptista,) 12 Me- the ground. Only four courses have as yet Pleas for Greenvile district, S. C. a writ of thodists, 4 Roman Catholics, 8 Friends, \$ Lu-

Of the whole number, 41 are of stone or stone fronts. 35 of brick or brick fronts, and

Je 1028, the number of churches wer 81 probably 200,000.

Collections for the Greeks to the amount of \$220,22, principally in cash, but part in clothing, have seen made in Lenox, in Berkshire

Fire! On the 20th ult a house attached to Mr. Duncan's Upper Mill, in Gregg township, Penn. was destroyed by fire, and Mr. Godfrey Smelchor was burnt to death. Mr. A puzzle for Post-masters-A day or two to rescue Smelchor, that his life was in jeop-

> Drowned-Sarah Ann, the daughter of Ro-Drowned in the Canal, at Schenectady, on Sa- by suffocation, Dr. David M. Reese, of this turday evening, 20th inst. Being a stranger city, performed the operation of amputation of the lower jaw, on riday, April 5th, removing in Schenectady, she took the wrong road in a tumour extending from the chin nearly to

The Southern cities have been recently visited by severe gales, accon panied with snow, hail and sleet. In Philadelphia, many parti-Baltimore, on the 14th, garden veretables and be reached the scaffold, he addressed the spec- the youngfruit of the orchards were complete- covered from the operation, and expects to tetators for about ten minutes, warning them ly enveloped in snow. But mark the next turn home in a few days. against the vice of drunkenness, which had morning! as beautifully illustrated by the Baltimore Patriot-"The sun came out in all its Miss April's lap, is sneeking off quite sheepish-

.. Bachelor's Journa!-The first number of still-house, drank of the (to him) delicious this paper was published on Monday last, in a

tather been driven from its tenement of clay, town of Macon, Geo. by William Fields, and while others of them staked their watches and to make way to the contract of the cont died the next day. Fields has been subse-Sucede A woman named Mary White, was quently tried, and convicted of murder, and misery, wretchedness, and crime, resultivis.

Haytien Debt.—By a communication from M. Lafitte, the Banker of the Haytien government at Paris, which is published in the English papers, we observe that a loan of 37 millions, which was to have been raised under a plan of M. Hendrick, if acceded to by the French government before the 15th of February, will not be ratified by the government of Hayti. The subscribers will therefore lose the interest on any money they may have advanced.

Bunker Hill Monument. We are glad to hear (says the Journal of Commerce) that operations are again commenced on this work. A quantity of hews stone sufficient to carry it up to the 30th coursd is said to be ready on been laid. It is confidently hoped, that the gratitude and patriotism, which stimulated its projectors, will carry them forward to the execution of their design.

Jail Fever in New-York .- The Jail Fever, a mortal sickness, arising from the crowded state, confined air and filth of prisons, has prevailed at the Bellevue Penitentiary in New-Yark, nearly all the winter. Between 100 and 200 have sickened out of 415, the whole number. Many deaths have occurred, but They now wanted to take him, butthe lad was and the population perhaps 147,000. In 1928 the precise number is not stated. The disthere are 101 churches, and the population is case is stated also to have broken out in the Alms Honse and Hespital adjacent. For three years past the same fever has returned, and each year increased in malignity. In this period, nine keepers and one matron have taken it; five of whom have died. During the same period, of twelve physicians residing in county, to be sent to the New-York Commit- the establishment, seven have sickened and three died.

> Surgical operation.- The Hon, Peter De Noyelle, one of our prethren, and Judge of the County Court of Rockland, N. Y. came from his residence at Haverstraw, to this city, a few days since, suffering the most excructa-Sayder was so severely burned in endeavoring ting torture from a disease of the law bone. which had increased with so much rapidity and violence, as to threaten immediate death. The opinions of our most distinguished surgeons having all concurred in the necessity of the removal of the bone by an operation, as the bert Benedict, of Charlton, aged 13 years was only means of rescuing the patient from death coming out of Church, and fell into the Cana!. | the ear, which, with the bone, we understand weighed seven and three quarter ounces. The patient was sustained by the introduction of nourishment through the stomach tube, and as early as the tenth day after the operation, cipated in the pleasure of a sleigh ride. In this instrument was laid aside, the wound being so far healed, as to enable him to swallow with entire facility. He has now entirely re-Christ, Adv.

At the Court of Sessions beld in New-York three persons of the names of J. I. Read, Wm glory, and January, thus cought nopping in E. Read, and Mc Donald, were tried and convicted of keeping common gambling houses. Evidence was produced on the trial of the two former that from 30 to 40 persons, of various ages and classes, were frequently engaged in the minous practice of gambling. On the trial of McDonald, a witness testified that he had contents of a whiskey-barrel, till he was dead quarto form of 8 pages, composed almost enseen five and forty persons, sice and lads, in the
Opentering the still-house, the owner found tire of original articles, and not a lisp against room at a time. The establishment was very large. Brokers were employed to raise mothe spirit of life having forsaken (or James O. Abbot, was lately shot in the to pursue their demoralizing employment; other valuables when their pockets were empfrom such habits?

Distressing-The Norfolk Herald states that William J. Slidel, Frederick Rodgers (son of Com. Rodgers) and Robert M. Harrison, midshipmen in the U.S. Navy. were drowned a few days since while on an excursion from that harbor in a pleasure boat-Bushrod W. Hunter, who was in company with them was picked up by an East River schr. and landed at the Navy Yard.

Distressing Circumstance -Two men belonging to Harpswell, (Mr. Toothaker, one of the selectmen, the others name we have not learnt) on Wednesdas, last week went out on to the fishing ground off Harperswell, in two small wherries, soon after which a violent wind arose and they have not since been heard from.

Brunswick Herald.

FATAL AFFAIR .- A distressing event occurred in Philadelphia on Friday near the corner of Chesnut and Schuylkill Front-streets, the particulars of which are thus related in the Gazette of that city :

. A man:named William Wray, who was

in the employ of the City Commissioner, attempted to remove some bricks that were on the property leased by the city to Tuck-Mr. Tucker forbade his removing the ed of the injury likely to be sustained by Labricks and mildly remonstrated with him on his couduct. Wray made use of vio- through the channel. lent language. Mr. Tucker mildly laid his finger on his shoulder, telling him that ty thousand rictims had perished from Cholesuch conduct was unbecoming in a man ra in Amritser, Labore and the Camp. of his years, and added that he (Tucker) even if he had the power, had not the dis-Before Mr. Tucker could regain his feet, were lost, Wray seized him again, and one of the other laborers in the employ of the Comhead, on some bricks and was killed.

Thirteen witnesses were examined by the coroner's jury. From their concurin self-defence.

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President Adams. We are happy to them for safety. While these nade at the approaching exhibition at the Athenaum, for the reception of works in rently in a lifeless state. Two fists we in any branch of art which we have lookthe gentleman of whom we have just spo-[Mass. Journal.

Terrible Earthquakes .- Madras papers ives an account of the destruction of the fort of Kolitaran, where a thousand persons were buried beneath its ruins. The same convulsion had shivered a mountain in pieces, which falling into the river Rowee, caused the country to be inundated to a distance of 100 coss round. Three thousand workmen were emplayed in cutting a channel through the mountain; and great apprehensions was entertainhore, whenever the river should force its way

It is also computed that no fewer than thir-

Another Catastrophe.- A dreadful acposition to injure him. Wray then ran at cident occured at Manchester, (Eng.) on Tucker, and pushed him over on his back. the 29th February, by which many lives

It appears that the New Quay Company was to launch a new flat from the yard, missioners, inflicted a blow on lucker and that she would be full rigged for the while he was held down by Wray. In the occasion. The novelty of the circumstruggle both Mr. Tucker and Mr. Wray stance caused a numerous company to asfell from a bank about six feet high, Tuck- semble to witness the spectacle - A great Williams College, er falling first and dragging Wray after number then succeeded in getting on him. Alr. Tucker received little or no in- board the ressel, supposed not less than jury from the fall, but Wray fell on his 300. Precisely at one o'clock she glided along the cradle to her destined element. Wray's fellow workmen, actuated by As soon as she got into the water, it was their esprit du corps, or perhaps suspecting observed that her position inclined to the foul play, cried out "kill the damned ras- right side ; in a moment after he struck cal, and Mr. Tucker had to seek safety in against the opposite bank, and then turned over on her right side, her mast striking deep in the water. The consequence o this sudden occurrence was, that nearly tent testimony, the jury were fully convin- the whole of the individuals who crowded ced that Mr. Wray came to his death ac- the deck were plunged into the water. The cidentally, and gave their verdict accord- scene at this awful moment baffes all atingly. The jury were also unanimously tempts at adequate description. The spec of opinion that Mr. Tucker acted wholly tators appeared to be panic struck, and alarm and terror were visibly depicted in Mr. Wray was, we understand, a native every countenance. In the river the of Ireland, and had been for many years a groans and wailings of those who were drowning and the cries of others, for help, pertinently yet speaks p when struggling to gain the shore amidst West Parish, Ms. have generous, contriwdief, where lamentable in the extreme
whom aver one the lades
buted 100 dollars in money, and the lades
Scores of men and boys were to be seen character all attempts
have collected the same amount to cloth
swimming towards such shore, some bring;
ing in aid of the same time Greeks the dense mass of persons immersed in the swimming to an add of the suffering Greeks. In companions with them white others the way a strained of the suffering Greeks. In companions with them white others the way a strained in companions with them white others. It was a strained that two learneds or the strained of the companions of the strained of the strain

reenough, has not only completed an adnirable portrait bust of President Adams, were observed to disappear fresh the serout has been equally successful in executing one of the venerable Chief Justice States ambies had succeeded in Fresh tarshall. Mr. G. has also been commis- ing the land; but very many, particularly inned by President Adams, to prepare a boys and girls, who had sunk more than ust in marble of his late father. We can once to the bottom of the river, had benot but hope that arrangements will be come so feeble that they could hardly move, and others were dragged out appathis department of art; it has not had hauled, as soon as possible, near the capeamany successful cultivators among our zed vessel, and men began immediately to own countrymen, but there are no works drag for bodies which had sunk . Notwithstanding the inclemency of the secon, ed upon with greater pride, than those of several men, who are good swimmers. It ped, and repeatedly dived into the water. In a short time, one dead body was pulled out, and in the space of an hour no less than thirty were discovered.

> The St. John Star says "We ste in formed from a source which may be & ed authentic, that our Governor Sir Howard Douglas, has been nominated by gov ernment, as the person qualified for adjusting the disputed North Eastern Bounds ry, before the Emperor of Russia, who has been agreed upon by Great Britain and the United States as the umpire between them. In this case, it is probable His Excellency will soon embark for St. Petersburgh on his important mission;

MR. BURR's LEGACIES.

We had in the Rutland Herald the following statement of the sums bequesthed by the ate Mr. Burr, (whose death we mentioned last week] to the cause of learning and Christian philanthropy.
American Board of For. Missions,

Home missionary Society, Tract Society. Colonization Society, 7.000 Bible Society,
Vermont Domestic missionary Soc 15,000 Manchester Congregational Society. 5.000 10,000 Literary Seminary 12,006 Middlebury College, Dartmouth College. N. W. Branch of Am. Ed. Soc.

Total.

APHORISMS. The enemies of books are the esemies of knowledge, and consequently of manipud.

Calumny. Calumniators are those who have seitles good minus nor good understanding

De Genlis. We ought not to think ill of any one tall have palpable proof; and greathen, we not expose them to at best (1).

Character You need not hear seven words to man, five or aix are sufficient.

Avoid as a serpent him who will

"All for love, and a little for the bottle."-Some time ago, it was mentioned that the bo- on this curious fragment of ancient art, in dy of a women was found in the canal, near the Nose, Montgomery co. It now appears; from a statement in the Canajoharie Telegraph, that the name of the woman was Marthe Laman. She had "taken a fancy" to Conard Van Alstyne, one of the steersmen of the boat, and, and desired to marry him, but be gave her no encouragement. One evening last fall, when the boat was frozen in, Van Alstype returned to the boat, after an absence of a few hours, and found her intoxicated, when she renewed her solicitations, and enquired whether he had an affection for her, to which he replied that he "liked her well enough to use her well." She then gave him the keys of her trunk and chest, remarking at the same time, that he must not think it strange if he found her dead in the orning, as she should hang herself in the mid-ship-which is between the bow and stern cahins of the boats. On this be told her that she must not be so foolish, when she lest him in the cabin, shut the door, and went upon deck, and as it now was made at the time, for her, but without effect, and it was supposed she had thrown herselfinto the Mohank

Love's Wing'd they Cry."-At Dollar, in Scotland, in February last, a marriage was consummated between Mr. John Mooney, a gallant swain of sixty-six, to Miss Almira Good, a blooming spinster of sixty. It appears they ultimately attained the "haven where run away with his clicat. they would be," after a courtship of thirty odd years, which time was winged on Love's fleetest courses. No cause is assigned for the delay, but we expect he had an idea that Miss Good, like wine, would become BETTER by age. If so, he was welcome to his taste.

Fox previous to the birth of his nephew, (the men, I was thinking of fixing the day of the where she at present remains." London paper, resurrection; but; as it will be a busy day with all of us here above ground, let it be the day after, if you please."

Junia in his right hand, while in his left he and by teaching the great truths of Christiani- resed - Stewart.

of Bologna, has lately published a dissertation who have not heard of the Reverend Rowland which he expresses his belief that the figure tablet in his hand exhibits Etruscan arithmetical exphers. He surposes that the word Abear should be Abacar, from Abacas, and that the three little balls are abacali of Pliny (Book xxvi, chap. 9.) Professor Orioli likewise endeavours to determine the numercial value of the cyphers on the table, and to explain the process of the calculation .-- [- pynx.

PREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

A young gentleman near Manchester, having a fine water speniel, in order to exhibit his powers to some spectators, threw a stone in her case and ever after made it a rule the rond; the dog went in after it, and brought to listen attentively to the application of all up a green bag, containing a fine violin and who addressed him. bow. An Frishman cried out throw in another stone who knows but the dog may bring up a jig on the spot."

Lawyer Uniosited-Several years ago, a young gentleman went to consult a certain atappears threw herself into the canal Search torney how he might corre of an heiress. 'You cannot do it with safetr,' said the counsellor; " but I'll tell you what you may do-let her mount a horse, and hold a bridle and whip; do you then mount behind her, and you are safe -- for she runs away with you." The counsellor, however, was sufficiently punished for his quibbling advice, when next day he found that it was his own daughter who had

Swimming after a Lover .- The Waterford Chronicle relates an instance of female determination, which, if it had been carried into effect, would have made the feats of Leander and Lord Byron appear contemptible. "Last night about ten o'clock, a female was observed Charles Fox .- The memorable Charles on the parade, standing in rather a forlorn attitude upon the brink of the river. After a present Lord Holland) was scarcely ever im-moment or two, she proceeded to take off her portuned by his creditors for their capital, as clothes; but before she had quite unrobbed he had been, for some time, punctual in pay- berself, a sailor from the brig Apollo, who was ing them the interest there f; but at the birth observing her with astonishment, and who of his nephew, they having no further hopes of suspecting what her intentions were, rushed his succeeding to the title and estates of his from the ressel and caught the unfortnnate brother, assembled together, and waited on creature at the moment she was about to him, that he might fix the time when he plange into the river. Upon being questionthought it would be most convenient for him ed who she was, she refused to answer, but to liquidate the sum total. Mr. Fox, being said she was an English girl, (which from her thus taken by surprise, as usual, walked up account was quite evident,) and that she was and down in the room in apparent reflection ; going to swim after her lover, who was gone and after considerable pause, said "Gentle- to America. She was lodged in the tower,

> Facetious Preachers.-There are some persons, whe may think that,

Dulness is sacred in a sound divine,"-Fragment of Ancient Art.—There and that the most rigid austerity of manners is the Royal Museum of Paris, an Etrascan should always be preserved in the pulpit. and relief, representing a man sitting at a sort There has, however, been a species of Preachof chess-board, over which he appears to be ers, who, while they enlightened and instrucmoying three hitle balls. He has one of these ted their auditors by their moral obligations, ness of the associations by which it is con-

bolds a tablet covered with written characters ty, have done it by comparisons the most sim-On the edge of the bas-relief is the word Abcar ple, and have even sometimes descended to in the Etruscan character. Professor Orioli amuse with their jokes. There are very few Hill. In preaching a charity sermon at wonping, he commenced by saying-"I come to represents an ancient calculator, and that the preach to sinners—to great sinners—yea, to wapping sinners.

[Percy Anecdotes.

A bold Appear to a King.

A poor woman had in vain attempted to obtain the ear of Phillip of Macedon, to certain wrongs of which she complained. The King at last abruptly told her, "he was not leisure to hear her." No ! exclaimed she. 'Then you are not at leisure to be a king. Phillip was confounded: he pondered a moment in silence over her words-then desired her to proceed with

If Afflictions were considered as naturally consequent of moral evil, and not as a the fiddler himself! and then we can have vindictive display of divine powers, many might be convinced of its expediency as a corrective, and be induced to submit to it, as to a rod in the hands of a wise parent.

Charity.

The residuum of all virtues defecated and reduced to their first principles, is faith. hope, and charity, but that which is the sine qua non of the others, is Charity

Inquries.

Hasty words rankle the wound which injury gives-soft words assuade it-forgiveness cures it-and forgetfulness takes away the scar.

To seek redress of prierances by having recourse to the law, is like sheep running for shelter to a bramble bush

Justice, is a foundation principle, that cannot be violated without laying the mind open to the invasion of every species of moral depravity.

Personal biemishes, are so far like a mirror, that they expose as much, the deformity of those who ridicule them, as of those who are ridiculed.

Capital Punishment.—Governments which punish one man with death for kiling another, seem in some degree to justify the act—one is an act of aggression the other of retaliation.

Truth, as certainly existed before the criptures concerning it were written, as did the Sun and Planets, before any treatise appeared on the Solar System.

Besoare of Flattery. Trust not in man-he is by nature false. Dissembling, subtle, cruel and unconstant, When a man talks of love, with caution trast him-

But if he swears, he'll certainly deceive Addison

Flattery and praise .- Nothing is more offensive than flattery which is direct and pointed. Praise is considered as happy and elegant, in proportion to the slightAN ODD SCENE

VOI.2 -- No. 6.

Mansion-House, September, 1820.

The Lord Mayor was interrupted in the course of his business by a sailor, a showman, and a monkey, who arrived at the justiceroom with a great multitude behind them.

The monkey was making a most hid eous noise, and the sailor and showman, who had been arguing in their way to, the Mansion-house, were so wholly absorbed in the subject of dispute, as not to take notice for some time of the authority presiding. The monkey was fuch more attentive to forms and, as will be passently seen, seemed to have an impression that he had got into better company than he had been accustomed to. His Lordship, having noticed the respecta-

ble demeanour of the monkey, called upon the

sailor and showman to follow the example of the animal, which at that moment began to play some of the most laughable tricks, such as pulling the showman's nose, untying his cravat, dragging open his waistcoat, and, is fact, proceeding to the business of stripping him. The Lord Mayor having desired that the complaint, if there was any, should be immediately stated, the sailor said he and the monkey were the injured persons, and the showman was the aggressor. The sailor ther said, that he went into Gillman and Adkins exhibition of wild beasts, in Bartholomew fai and, while he was looking at the curiosilies he heard a very shrill noise to which his ears were no strangers. Upon looking to the upper part of a large cage, he saw the monker, which was now before his lordship, in great agitation, and in an instant knew it to be his own property, which he had purchased at S Kitt's for four or five dollars, and lost at Ports mouth sometime ago. He immediately told the keeper be was a knave if that was not his monkey, and have it he would. The keeper a nound.

ing more and more averse to the control of the moaned in the most dismal manner.

& decide upon a case in which there was positive assertion on both sides, was to leave the matter to the monkey should be placed upon the table, and that each party claiming him

The Lord Mayor marred the effect of this that they had to entertain him at a great very important adventure upon the plaintiff and defendant, and was of opinion, that as the greater concern was manifested on the part of the sailor, be was the right master.

and including about the need of the best of pan of death. Geldy ind caressed him in the most affectionate manner. The Lord Mayor desired the showman to take fessor of signs would be at boine next day, The Lord Mayor desired the showman to take the shown of the sallor, but the attempt exasperated the animal greatly. The sallor said, that if farther proof was necessary he would ambassadors being in a second said to the sallor said that the said that the

The Lord Mayor suggested, that the parties should issue commands to the monkey.

The showman put a piece of stick in the monkey's paw, and ordered him to shoulder with fear and trembling. The amb arms. Instead of complying with the order, then threw it in his face.

a salaam to his lordship." The monkey instantly stood on his hind-legs, raised his paws the Lord Mayor in the Turkish style; he then bugged the sailor as before. "If any thing is necessary," said the sailor, " I'll do something more; there is a hole in one of his ears, which I bored in St. Kitt's for it is fashionable for the bucks to wear one ear-ring there; his of his tail is bitten by a parrot that used to quarrel with him."

These marks were observed. The Lord The sailor refused to part with the monkey, and the monkey refused to part with him. The two disputants left the office, the monkey about the neck of the sailor.

PROFESSOR OF SIGNS.

King James VI., on removing to London was waited upon by the Spanish ambassador to hear his version of the signs. a man of erudition, but who had a crotchet in Geordy, how have you come on, and passion with the monaci, rather has eas to make this great desideratum throughout all Europe, ing that my one eye was perhaps as him roar out. The animal, which was grow- when the king, who was a queerish sort of man, says to him-" Why, I have a professor keeper, held out his paws to the sailor, and of signs in the northernmost college in my do-The Lord Mayor said the only way for him off, perhaps 600 miles."—"Were it 10,000 sador, and I am determined to set out in two Then the Tascal did not stop with the or three days." The king saw he had com- cation here; but, for sooth, takes out as written, to the university of Aberdeen, stating cold country caunot, produce in attached.

The monkey was put upon the table, but it was nearly fatal to him; for a large dog, which had been a constant visitant at the Manison-house, and which had been watching for some time, made a spring at him, and, but for the sailor, would have probably decided the matter without giving his lordship any further thouses. See low time the sailor, would have probably decided the matter without giving his lordship any further thouse. months" Seting time das would not do, and \$2455 94.

penne all the while, they continued a stratege
There was one Geordy, a butcher, blank an eye, a droll fellow. with some and part of the salor, be was the right master.

The monkey clung about the neck of the instructed to be specified of fight.

ambassador is now shown in Georgy's second and left to converse with him as well as he could, the whole professors waiting the sease holds up one of his fingers to Geardy's Georthe monkey struck the keeper on the head, and dy holds up two of his. The ambassader holds up three; Geordy clinches his figt and The sailor then called to him, "Jack, make looks stern. The ambassador then there are orange from his pocket, and holds that my to the top of his head, and made a low bow to retires to the other processors, who are treated inquired his opinion of their brother. The is a perfect paracle," says the ambassader. would not give him for the wealth of the la dies! '- Well,' says the professors, to de scend to the particulars, Why, said the ambassador, I first held up one finger, desofor the bucks to wear one ear-ring there; his ting that there is one God; he held up the left paw is marked by a fishing hook, and part signifying that these are the Father and So I held up three, meaning the Pather, Son, and Holy Ghost; he chinched his fist, to say that these three are one. I then took out an oran claim o the monkey. The showman refused signifying the goodness of God, who gives as uries of life ; upon which the wonderful man presented a piece of bread, showing that it was the staff of life, and preferable to every luxury." The professors were glad that matters had turned out so well : so, having got quit of the ambassadar, they next get George clared that his masters had bought it fairly for his head that every country should have a pro- you think of you man ?" The react it is made that his masters had bought it fairly for his head that every country should have a professor of signs, to teach him and the like of Geordy. What did he do first think were in The showman was by this time in a high him to understand one another. The ambas held up one finger, as much as to The showman was by this time in a high him to understand one another. The showman was by this time in a high him to understand one another the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have only one eye! Then I held up two sador was lameating one day, before the king; have one of the lame of t both his. Then the fellow held up three of his fingers, to say that there were but three between us; and then I was so mad at the minions, viz. at Aberdeen; but it is great way scoundred that I steeked my newe, and was to come a whack on the side of his be leagues off I shall see him," ways the ambas- would ha' done it too, but for your take or three days. The amg our mitted himself, and writes, or causes to be ange, as much as to say, your poor bear mitted himself, and writes, or causes to be ange, as much as to say, your poor bear mitted himself, and writes, or causes to be

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL NEW-YORK, MAY 2, 1823.

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NOTICE.

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Subscribers are informed that the first half Yearly payment for the Journal is now

> From the Genius of Temperanee. A DREAM.

Notice.-Will be sold on Monday next, the 16th of February, inst, at the jail of the county of Washington, D. C. at the hour and taken in virtue of a distress, as the sale. Cash.

J. W. BECK, Bailiff.

After reading in a Washington paper the "dependence." We hold these truths to be far between." self-evident-that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with ure my youthful imagination had given to the certain unalienable rights; that among Aurora of Shakspeare, when elad in a russet these are Liberty, and the pursuit of happi- mantle she walked at the dawn of day, over then between theory and practice. It was eve- The bids went on, until at last the hammer walls of the house invited repose, I sunk into the arms of merpheus,

In a dream I went to Washington. I entered the city with emotions of delight. I gazed with admiration on her lofty spires which seem ed to pierce the very heavens and viewed with pleasure her golden domes, reflecting back the san beams.

This thought I, is the capitol of a nation of freemen, here the Genius of Liberty residesand in transport I exclaimed, here she shall remain, so long as the clear streams sweep down the happy vallies of our country, or the evergreens of her mountain tops waved in the gales of heaven. I soon found that the people in the streets were moving in one direction. I mingled with the crowd, and was borne along, standing apparently intent on some momenthus business. Seeing many gentlemen, who From the Corresponding Committee of the appeared to be of high rank, I enquired of , hystander who they were, and was told they were members of Congress. The thought mind) for the sale of a negro boys

slave with him. They went directly to a platform by the side of the street, on which Mr. Beck told the slave he must get and

As Loyd was getting up rather slowly, and with apparent reluctance, Mr. Beck gave him ening the hands of the friends of African a severe rap on the head with his walking staff emancipation, in that body, we have put Lord then suddenly sprang up; but as be ga- into circulation in this city, a memorial, (a zed around, I marked the tears glistening in his eyes. "You see, gentlemen," says Mr. Beck, laughingly, "this is an athletic fellow." Yes," says one, "but I see also that a cane is necessary to put him in motion." A burst of laughter followed, in the midst of which the auctioneer called out, "Who suds gentlemen, who bids." One enquired if the slave was patient of labour and of good disposition, and being answered in the affirmative, bid 300 dolls. That," says the anctioneer, "is scarcely the price of a young horse; and can you suppose Loyd Crane, aged about 18 years, seized gen lemen, said he, raising his voice, "that property of Wm. Harvey, to satisfy rent full possession of all his noble faculties likely due in arrears to the heirs of A. E. Van- to live and do good service for half a century. horn, for Wm. J. McCormie. Terms of is of no more value?" At this moment I cast my eyes towards the Capitol, which was in sight, and on its high summit I beheld a being "shaped and winged like one of those from above notice, and calling to the mind the fol- heaven" whose visits to our earth, it is well lowing sentiment from the Declaration of In- known, have in modern times, been " few and

In appearance she reminded me of the figness," I set back in my chair, endeavouring to the dew of the high eastern hill. Her azure find some means of reconciling this contradic- eyes were fixed on the place of the auction. ning. The clock had already struck nine and fell, at the sound of which, this celestial visitor, the noise of the falling rain pelting against the like an affrighted dove, spread her broad pinions which glittered in the rays of the meridian sun, and was soon out of sight among the fleecy clouds which skirted the western bori- DAVIS.

The rough voice of the auctioneer, who pointing to the person who bid last, said to Loyd, "Follow him, that is your mastef," awoke me. It was dream; but my high notions offreedom were much fallen, and in the sadness of heart I exclaimed of it as Goldsmith has made his Edwin to say of friendship :-

" And what is " Freedom" but a name, A charm that lulls to sleep, A shade that follows wealth or fame, But leaves the wretch to weep.'

until I came where a great multitude were Communicated for the G. of U. Emancipation CIRCULAR.

Manumission Society of New York.

BIR-At a recent meeting of the Manumission Society of this city, the under most reasonable terms. came into my mind that I was near the Capical were instructed to correspond with Mrs. J. begs leave to assure, her friends toll bat looking up I perceived that I was in distinguished individuals, in other parts of and the public, that those (who patronic) front of the jul. Then I bethought myselfold the country, who are friendly to the emanther may depend upon having their Work the notice I had seen (for this still rim in my cipation of those unhappy sons of Africa done faithfully, and with punctuality and who are held in glavery in the United despatch.

In a little time I saw Mr. Beck, the Bailiff, States and particularly in reference to approaching from the jail and Loyd, the young the patriotic and humana project of procuring the Abolition of Slavery, in the District of Columbia. It is understood that a resolution having this object in view, will be moved in the House of Representatives, during the present session of Congress. And with a view of strengththe signatures of our fellow citizens, which will be forwarded to Washington with all convenient expedition. We cannot but believe that the continuance of lavery in the District of Columbia is grossly incorsistent with our republican institutions, and particularly disgraceful to our country In this opinion we feel confident that you, and the free and intelligent people by whom you are sufrounded, will coincide. At all events under the impression that the views of the people in your section of the country do not differ materially from ours, we have taken the liberty of calling your attention to the subject at this time, and of soliciting your active co-operation.

To be concluded in our next.

A silly young man who knew a scrap or two of French, and was excessively vain of his accomplishment, accosted a gentlemanin the street with "Quelle heure est-il !" (What o'clock is it-) The gentleman replied in Latin, "Nescio." [I know not.]
"Bless me" said the other "I had no idea that it was so late."

Married,

In this city, on Sabbath evening last, by the Rev. B. Paul, Mr. Moses Blue, of this City, to Mrs. MARY ENNIS, formerly of Boston.

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NOTICE.

The Second African Presbyterian Church will be open for the first time for public worship, on Sabbath afternoon next, the 4th of May: service to commence at half past 3 o' clock, P. M .- After which a collection will be taken to assist in defraying the expense of the

The church is situated in St. Mary street. JAMES PROSSER. Philadelphia, April 29, 1828.

LEGHORN BONNETS.

MRS. SARAH JOHNSON,

No. 551 PEARL-STREET, respectfully in forms her Friends and the Public, that she has commenced BLEACHING, PRESSING and REFITTING LEGHORN and STRAY HATS, in the best manner. LADIES dress ses made, and PLAIN SEWING done on the

New-York, April 29, 1822



POETRY.

For Freedom's Journal.

TO THE MOON.

Hall to thee! bright and ever rolling moon, Wheeling thy car in splendour through the

Thou art to mortals a most welcome boon, When waves Old Night his chon wand on

Thou beamest in thy beauty and how soon Flee the light clouds with their thin drapery. Then falls thy lustre on the silent lake, And silver glitters on each tiny wake.

"Tis pleasure-rapture at the evening hour, To guideour course along the winding stream, Commune with nature and to have her pow'r, Serene the passions, for I truly deem She hath the magic if our feeling sour, To smooth their surface with her melting

Above all art the soul hath ever found, By chance or search throughout life's varied

Bright moon! the rover on the stormy sea Hath little, cheerful in his gloomy track Did not be think of her while tiewing thee, And mem'ry bring his far flown pleasures

Lor'd retrospective pow'r! (he saith) I see! A glimpse, of home ! 'tis gone! and billows

Are all that greet my weary watching eye, Save the mild star of Hope and Thee on high!

Thou radiant Orb 1 when sorrows pain my beart, i flee the rabble for the distant grove;

Thou lookest there as on the domes of art, And gild'st the scenery with thy light of love. Dirinest solitude ! thy bliss impart, To calm my bosom as through thee I rove;

And gratitude though unexpress'd shall For rapture selt Queen of the silver bow!

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THE Subscriber informs his FRIENDS, and the Public, generally, that he intends opening his GARDEN on the 1st of May next, at No. 116 Front street, corner of lay-street, Brooklyn. All Mefresh= ments to be had on the shortest notice. EDWARD HAINES!

Brooklyn, April 28, 1828.

HOUSE OF REFRESHMENTS, OYSTERS, &c.

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New York, April 29, 1828,

NOTICE The Protecting Society of the city and con ty of Philadelphia, for the preventing of Kidnapping and man-stealing, auxiliary to the lias opened a house for the accommodation Abolition Society of the above city, deem it of genteel persons of colour, with Bearding and Lodging at No. 86 South Fourth St. generally, that this Society was formed in the year 1827; hoping that all will use their best, endeavours to earry the benevolent views o the Society into operation. Of the many erris-to which we as fallible creatures are liable, none is more to be dreaded and executed than the system of King free persons of Colour, which has been carried on even in this cityby a set of unpriscipled men, for some past. Persons desirous of assistance in the recovery of their friends who have been kidnapped, must make application personally or by letter post paid, addressed to the Secretary of the Society.

JOHN ALLEN, Sec'ry. Philadelphia, April 24, 1828

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ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

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Persons wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity of learning EnglishGrammar will please to call upon the Rev. B. Paul, No. 6 York-street, or the Rev. P. William's 69, Crosby street, with whom also the names of those who determine upon becoming pupils of Mr.Gold, will be left. Nov. 16, 1827.

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BOARDING & LODGING Tax outerriber respectfully salt at the friends and the public generally, that she has opened a house for the accommodates above Lombard et Philadelphia. Citises and strangers in seast of Boarding and Lodging may depend upon having over onable terms.

GRACY JONES. Philadelphia, April 23, 1828.



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All kinds of Tailoring Work done is

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THE subscriber is authorised to offer to coloured brethren, TWO THOUSARD Acres of excellent LAND, at less than one half its value, provided they will take mean ures to settle, or have it settled, by coloured farmers. The land is in the state of New York, within 70 miles of the city; its located is delightful, being on the banks of the Peters. as usual, at 107 Church-Street, One Door ware river, with an open navigation to the strom Duane-Street, at the following re- of Philadelphia. The Canal leading treat the Delaware to the Hudson river, passes the dust

Delaware to the Hudson river, passes thereigh the tract, opening a direct navigation to News York city. The passage to eather city and be made in one day or less. The leand is only the best quality, and well thancred.

The subscriber hopes that some, of the brether, who are capitalists, will at least to trether, who are capitalists, will at least to vest 500 or 1,000 dollars, in their lands on the will take the liberty in say, that land can be purchased for 5 dollars the arrest opticioned men.) though it has been belong the same than the parabase will be safe; and the series that the purabase, will be safe; and the 25 dollars. He aler takes the meany was serre that the purchase, will be self suited vaniageous, and he think such a Milesse formed by coloured families, would be self-cive of much good. With the object a few will invest 500 dollars in the perchase he will invest 500 dollars in the perchase.

SAMUELL & COUPTISS.

New-York March 20.

WANTED - A SERVICE TO SERVICE STREET cure Squarribas for Property at the collect

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The price is There Dollars I Year, pay able half yearly in advance. If paid at the perior to the savage, as the dissemination of knowledge is community progressively months and all other classes in the community in the community and all other classes are classes are classes and all other classes are classes are classes and all other classes are classes are classes are classes are classes are classes and all other classes are classes nity, we deem it expedient to establish a Agents who procure and pay for five sub and paper, and bring into operation all the scribers, are entitled to a sixth copy gration means with which our benevolent Crea-TOR has endowed us, for the moral, religious, civil and literary improvement our injured race. apperience teaches us at the Press is the most economical and

convenient method by which this object is to be obtained. Daily slandered, we think there ought to be some channel of communication between us and the public : through which a siggle-voice may be heard, in defence of Fige: Hundrert Thousand free People of Colour. 20 For often has injustice been beaped upon us, when our only defence was an appeal to the Almighty; but we believe that the time has now arrived, when the calumnies of our enemies should be refuted by forcible arguments.

Believing that all men are equal by nature, we indulge the pleasing anticipation that as the means of knowledge are more extensively diffused among our people, their condition will become improved, not only in their daily walk and conversation, but in their domestic economy.

Our columns shall ever be open to a temperate discussion of interesting subjects. But in respect to matters of religion, while we concede to them their full importance, and shall occasionally introduce articles of this general character, we would not be the advocates of any par. District of Columbia. Mr. J W. Prout, ticular sect or party.

In the discussion of political subjects, we shall ever regard the constitution of New-York.—Rev. Nathaniel Paul, Alba the United States as our polar star. Pledged to no party, we shall endeavour to urge our brethren to use their right to the elective franchise as free citizens. It shall never be our object to court controversy, though we must at all times consider ourselves as champions in defence of oppresed humanity.

As the diffusion of knowledge, and raising our community into respectability, are! the principal motives which influence us in our present undertaking, we hope our North-Carolina. - Seth Henshaw, P M. hands will be upheld by all our brethren and friends.

The Journal has now been published over one year with encouraging success as regards the number of subscribers, but much loss having accrued from subscribers in different parts of the country, the subscriber feels it his incumbent duty to makes another appeal to his brethren, for their continued pationage to the arduous dudertaking in which he has embarked. INO. B. RUSSWURM,

Editor and Proprietor. New- York, April 25, 1823.

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-Parents and Guardians of Coloured Chidren, are hereby informed, that a Male and Female School has long been established for coloured children, by the Manumission Society of this city—where the pupils re-ceive such an education as is calculated to fit them for usefulness and respectability. The male school is situated in Mulberry-street, near Grand-street, and the female school in William street, near Duane street; both under the management of experienced teachers. The Boys are taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography and Engish Grammar-and the Girls, in addition to those branches, are taught Sewing, Marking, and Knitting, &c.

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twenty-five cents to one dollar per quarter, according to the circumstances of the parents and the children of such as cannot afford to pay any thing are admitted free of expense, and enjoy the same advantages as those who pay.

Each school is visited weekly by a committee of the trustees, in addition to which a committee of Ladies pay regular visits to the Fel male school. Care is taken to impart moral instruction, and such have been the happy effacts of the system pursued in these schools, have although several thousand have been taught in them since their establishment (now more than thirty years) there has never been an instance known to the trustees where a pupil having received a regular education has been convicted of any crime in our Courts of Justice

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BOARDING.

RICHARD JOHNSON, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he intends to open a Boarding House on the first day of May next, for the accommodation of gentleme Colour, at No 27 Sullivan-Street.

R. J. assures his Friends and those who may favour him with their patronage, that no pains will be spared on his part in rendering their situation as comfortable as post

sible. Gentlemen wishing to engage board for the above mentioned time will please to call at No 114 Varick-Street. New-York Feb. 26. 1828

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fices March 28.