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DEVOTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE COLOURED POPULATION

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ASSASSINATION OF THE RUSSIAN EMPEROR, PAUL I.

[Continued.]

resolved upon availing himself of the influence of the fair favourite, to whom he addressed himself with all the insin nation of person, manners, win and money. Huma soyaged ber in his freed, ie mad her acquainted with Count h ____, a hian was from barn; been about the jerson of Paul, in the ment. c weity of a rale, at fast obtained a high place to his affection, distinguished he nour, and great wealth. The more firmly to bind K- to his interest, F- Z- feigned an honourable passion for the daughter of the former, who was, like all the sudden favourites of fortune, much pleased at the prospect of an alliance with such a distinguished family. Count K and Madaine Chevalier concered many plans for prevailing upon his majesty to restore Z- to his lawour. At length one evening, when she had trang dired the mind of the emperor, and excited in him an appearance of gujety by the vivacity of her wit, and some of her most successful songs, she artfully insinuated that P- 2-was the most unhappy and miserable man alive in being de rived of the emperor's favour, and of the power of promoting the interests of one of the greatest geniuses that ever mounted the Gzarian throne, to whom he was most inviolably attached. The emperor paused, and expressed some doubt of the truth of the statement; but upon her re-assuring him of its sincerity, accompanied by some of those little blandishments which no woman ever knew how to display with more finished address than Madame Chevalier, Paul granted her petition, and recalled Z- to the residence, where he flew with the celerity of a courier, and threw himself at the feet of the emperor, by whom he was graciously received, and from whose presence he withdrew to present his fair advocate with the stipulated reward, a magnificent aigrette, of diamonds, valued at sixty thousand rubles. Whatever private pique Z might have cherished against his imperial master, I believe that it was wholly lost in his review of the deteriorated and dreadful condition of the empire; and in those awful measures of restoration which were afterwards resorted to Z-gradually and warily unfolded his mind to K-, who as cautiously entered into his views, until their confidence was completely established. The result of their deliberations was, that to peror should be removed. They next prevnit added the ferrible partyreshed of his many countries of the governor of the sit, and Country avery roung foolemen, but of considerable family interest, the soo of the considerable family interest. The same was armed against him. While the considerable family interest the soo of the considerable family interest. sare the empire, it was necessary that the em-peror should be removed. They next prevail-chupor Count P. the governor of the city.

persons of great and and consequence. All structed, which, leading from his own chan of these noblemen, were actuated by no other motive than to prevent the final ruin of their room, and led by a small door to the terrace. country; and for this purpose they determined to place in peril their lives and their fortune

In their conferences, which were managed with admirable discretion, it was resolved that Paul should die; and, like beser, it was des tined he should perish in the mes of Mares, of he festival called Maslaintza.

The emperor, from an aversion he had taken to those palaces which formed the favourite residence of Catharine, resolved upon building a palace for himself. The gorgeous magnificence of Zonco Zeio, and of the winter palace, and ad the oriental voluptuousness of the Hermitage, were hateful to him; indeed, to such an elevation had his abhorrence of these places attained, that he had determined to reduce them to the dust. His fate, which was fast approaching, prevented the accomplishmen of this irretrievable act of delirium.

The enperor and his family resided, at the time when the confederacy had resolved upon his removal, in the new palace of Saint Michael. It is an enermous quadrangular pile of red Dutch brick, rising from a massy basement of hewn granite; it stands at the bottom of the Summer Gardens, and the lofty spire of its Greek chapel, richly covered with ducatgold, rising above the trees, has a beautiful appearance.

As Paul was anxious to inhabit this palace as soon after he was crowned as possible, the masons, the carpenters, and various other ar tificers toiled with increditable labour by day and by torch light under the sultry sun of the summer, and in all the severity of a polar win ter and in three years this enormous and magnificent fabric was completed. The whole s mosted round, and when the stranger surveys its bastions of granite, and numerous drawbridges, he is naturally led to conclude, that it was intended as the last asylum of a prince at war with his subjects. have seen its massy walls, and the capacious ness and variety of its chambers, will easily ad mit that an act of violence might be committed in one room, and not be heard by those wife occupy the adjoining one, and that a massacre might be perpenated at the one end; and not known at the other. Paul those posses this palace as a place of strength, and below with rapture, because his surjected motivations. ad sever seen it. Whist his family, or every act of independent encloses on the control again of its control again.

war, and also the Prince Y ..., and some other brain, he ordered a recret shirease It was the custom of the empetor to

It was the customer here to the course in an outer, apartment near to the course upon a sofai, in his reguler tale and but whilst the Grand Pake and Duches, me real of the imperial family angre large various distincted. AND THE PERSON NAMED IN story which he occupied. On the 10th day of March, O.S. 1801; the day preceding the fatal night, whether Paul's apprehension or asony mous information, suggested the kies week known, but, conceiving that a storm w dy to buist upon bim, he sent to Court P. governor of the city, one of the noblemen who had resolved upon his destruction. I am informed, P.—" said the empered," that there is a consparacy on foot against me; do you think it is necessary to take any precase that "The count, without betraying the less emotion, replied, Sire do pot s prehensions to haunt rous mind; If there were any combination forming against your majestys person, I am shire I should be sequinated with "Then am satisfied, said it empet or; and the governor withdraw. Before Paul retired to rest, be unexpectedly expressed the most lender soli-itude for the empress and his children, kissed them with all the warmsh children, kisseet them with an larewell-foodness and remained with them larewell-foodness and after a hid risseed longer than usual ; and after a hid risseed the sentinels at their different posts be retired to his chamber, where he had noting to his chamber, where he may be perfect that before under a me colourable, perfect that satisfied the men, the guard was hinged by a large that the hinge has being the man the chamber of the hinge has been and the chamber of the hinge has been a large than the hinge has been and the hinge has been a large than the hi saumed the men, the guard was themed by the officers who lied the channel are the ma-and were engaged in the confederacy. A har sar whom the emperor has particularly the oured by him notice and attention, heart ouren by his notice and attention, surers, night slept of this hedroom does in the teroom of the was impossible of faithful soldier by any last meson. A momentous period sience require sold

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FROM HAYTI

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1828.

low, has politely favoured us (says Poulson's

Phila. Daily Adv.) with the following: 1

ring false money of the country on board.

Wernando Do.

perusal of a letter from a young naval officer,

now on the coast of Africa, to his brother in

this city. The letter is dated Maidstone Bay.

Fernando Po, 6th December, and details the

progress of the works which are now going on

at that island, to which the establishment at

Sierra Leone is about to be removed. The

operations commenced by clearing away a

point which had been calledClarence.in honor

of the head of the profession. At the date of the

letter, the officers employed on that service

had erected about 40 huts, three store houses,

officers quarters, and several other temporary

buildings, and the writer goes on to say " we

have nearly unloaded one transport, and have

commenced setting up one of the houses,

which we brought out with us. Clarence pro-

at the inner part of it, we have thrown up a

In front of this road we are creeting another

and also to command a fine road which we

magazines, &c. that require to be in a secure

place. Another tract of about 400 yards

square we are clearing away, and several bou-

ses are to be built on different parts of it. One

part is called Paradise from the great luxur-

lance and beauty of the spot. In it we are pre-

paring a large garden, and the Governor's

purchase from the natives; but of cattle they

house is there to be erected.

road of thirty feet wide, on one side of it.'

We have been politely favoured with the

cwt.: Coffee Bagging, scarce

SUMMARY.

proached from the west, which threw out thirty six hours -[Courier incessant flashes of lightning. A short time before ten the rain commenced, and the storm gradually increased in violence. From about 11 until half past 12, the most vivid streams of lightning were constantly emitted from the clouds which hung over the city, accompanied at very short intervals by those peculiarly, sharp, sudden, and loud claps of thunder which always indicate the descent of the electric fluid upon some object immediately at hand. Occasional bursts of wind, and the fall of rain in torrents, mingled with war of the elements.

A convict in the New York state prison, was recently directed to cut off a bandsomely polished pieceof marble at 18 inches from its end. He was a stubborn fellow; and ruined a beautiful piece of work, by cutting only 10 in ches of the stone. On being called to an ac count, he declared that he was not book learned, and consequently could not be supposed to count correctly. The overseers ordered him to be taken to the post, to have administer ed to his back certain lashes, which should only cease when he counted 25 of them. His powers of computation came to him, happily, at the very moment.

The President of the United States has appointed Wm. Clark, of the state of Pennsylvania, Treasurer of the United States, in the room of Judge Savage, who declined to accept.

N. B.: The gentleman thus appointed Treasurer of the United States, is the same Wm. Clark, whom the Jackson majority in the Legislature of Pennsylvania turned out of the office of Treasurer of Pennsylvania, because he refused to send in his adhesion to Gen Jackson .- Demo. Prees.

SUICIDE .- Captain Winckenbach, of exhibited any signs of mental derangement day previous. - [U. S. Gaz. He has left a wife and twelve children .-The circumstances preceding this event are singular and peculiar. About the first of April he purchased cambrid for a shroud and a few weeks since had it made when questioned upon the propriety of this, he remarked, that, as he was becoming old and the term of his existence might be short, he conceived such a preparation to be needful. Until within a few days of his GRENES. The French minister of marine in death he had been engaged in making out the course of his observations relative to As at one time observed to his brother that as he expected soon to be taken away, he whised him to take charge of haydoned, to the winded him to take charge of haydoned, to the winded him to take charge of haydoned, to the winded him to take charge of haydoned, to the winder of the Morea; and that on the very day of the more of the winder of Beckington soon and should him product that papers and should him product to the was informed that one single versel had and found guilty of mansiaughter, thought proper. The day before his death and an amount of the more of the same of the man and the same of the more of the more of the man and the same of the more of t

he sent one of his daughters to purchase articles of mourning, and on Wednesday, after dinner, he procured from one of his say that he was in the Mail Coach, comvisited by a tremendous storm: several one end of it to his body and the other to houses were struck by lightning, but no a stone weighing about thirty pounds and lives were lost.—The Baltimore American plunged into the water where it was near-"About 9 o'clock, a dark cloud ap- after it had remained in the water about

> Accident -A melancholy accident occurred in Anson, on Monday of last week As three females were passing in the road blown upon them, which instantly killed will be interrupted until it is repaired. one and severely wounded another-the third escaped unburt, having discovered the falling tree in season to avoid it.

MELANCHOLY .- On Friday night, while the steamboat Macdonough was on her passage to Hartford, a passenger, Col. Waters, of Colchester, Conn. in a state of menhail completed the awful sublimity of this tal derangement, jumped overboard and was drowned. Some of his family who ress," and we believe has had "leave to sit a accompanied him, were witnesses of the distressing scene.

> Mr. John Cromwell, a prick layer, his on, and a black man, while engaged on Saturday morning, in finishing a chimney of a house in Philadelphia, fell, by the giring way of the scaffold. Mr. C. died almost instantly; his son was dangerously hurt and the colonied man so much injured. that it was thought he could not survive,

The following notice was posted at the Merchant's Coffee House, Philadelphia, on Friday last.

"IMPORTANT ARRIVAL."

" Our friends are informed that the Ecntlemen incendiaries have arrived, and commenced operations last night in a cabinet maker's shop, in South Second-Street. The fire was happily discovered in time.'

We have to record also another fire North Second street !!-

unfinished work, belonging to Mr. Brels-Waldoborough, Maine, drowned himself a ford, in Poplar Lane, below Second-street few days ago. No reason can be assigned for was destroyed by fire, yesterday morning, this act his worldly effairs were prosper- about one o'clock. We understand that ous, his character good, and he had never no fire had been used in the building the inst, in passing under a bridge at Tonay

> Corn is reported to be so very scarce in Florida, that if the quantity was equally distributed, it would be consumed in less than a month. In Montgomery, Alab meal is \$ 1 25 per bushel. It is also said that in the Indian nation lately, travellers have paid at the rate of 50 cents a quart for corn for their horses

his accounts and arranging his papers—Greece, on Friday stated that the French may at he at one time observed to his brother that force in the Mediterranean was actively engage.

Breach in the Northern Canal - A Dass senger called at our office last evening to Thunder Storm at Baltimore On neighbours a piece of rope, went to the ing from Whitehall to Albany, on Satur-Wednesday, the 4th just Baltimore was narrows, a distance of one mile, and tied day night, (7th. inst.) about 10 o'clock. when passing by the side of the canal, in the town of Stillwater, the horses plunged into a breach of the canal, made by the ly fifteen feet deep. His body was found heavy rains, the carriage was immediately upset and carried, with the stream a considerable distance; the passengers, eight in number, escaped without much injury. The next morning the mail was taken from the water, where it had lain during the night, and carried to Albany. The canal through a piece of woods, a large tree was was so much injured that the navigation

> GELSE. One of these birds was hatching on a hill in the neighbourhood, during the late snowstorm. The winds blew and the snow descended and drifted around her, but she hung on like the tooth-ache And it was not until every part and parcel of her was covered. except her head, that the benefit of a removal occurred to her. She then "rose reported proggain .- Taunton Adv.

The Piends.-We learn (says the New York Enquirer) that at the great annual meeting of Friends commonly called Quakers, the whole society divided, learing a large majority in favor of the religious views of the followers of Mr. Hicks. We have not been able to ascertain the points! which divided this ancient and respectable fraternity, but understand, that one side, the minority, support the old opinions of Christianity, while the majority believe. in the Inspiration of Christ, but not in his at

A woman is said to have been killed by ightning in Philadelphia, on Saturday last while lying in bed, while another woman lying by her side was uninjured.

The Haytien brig Mercury, from Portau Prince for New York, was cast away which happened early in the morning of about the 10th April, near the Rum Keys, yesterday, at a cabinet maker's shop near and totally lost. About 200 bags coffee, 20 tons logwood, and some hides, were saved. The captain and crew had arrived Fire-A cabinet maker's shop, with its at Nassau, and the Catharine, at Philadelcontents, consisting of lumber, and much phia, brought home a boy who was in her when wrecked.

> Mr. Isaac Watkins, of Canajoharie, was killed on board a canal boat on the 31st

According to the records of Major Howard of the custom house there artived at this port during the month of Man from Foreign ports, 109 American, British 2 French 2 Hamburg, 1 Bremen, 1 Danish, 1 Sicilian, and 2 Haytiem, ver sels.—In all 140. They brought 4,100 passengers.

David Ware, convicted of perjury, wa sentenced on Saturday last by the Court of Sessions to ten years imprisonment, a hard labour, in the state prison

William Scholl has been tried at Bal nore for the murder of Reckington, Scot

have none. The tails of our sheep attracted particular attention and the chiefs were very anxious to have them as an appendage to their hats, or as an ornament to their heads. The yams of the natives are excellent, and we catch fish of helf a dozen different sorts, and turtle A rentleman on board the Lark, arrived be of two. Of the latter we catch a sufficient quantity to supply the whole of the establish ment, and serve them out to our chaps. In a On the 6th ult. eighteen persons were tried new settlement like this, it is not so had to sit at Harti for conspiracy against the govern- down to a dinner of turtle, fish, fowl, and mutment five of whom were condemned to be ton, beside yams and spinnage. As far as liv- had been captured and burnt by the Brazilian shot on the 28th, twelve days after our depar- ing is concerned, we have certainly no cause equadros.—Market dull. ture. The father, an old gentleman of \$7, to complain. The healthiness of the Island ans however reprieved, on account of his ad- has been proved, except in the instance of one enforced, and vessels, registers enforced. of our lads, who was sent to live with some of whenever they were fallen in with by a Bra-The brig Ann Fliza Jane, of New-York, has the Chiefs, to endeavour to learn the language gilian cruiser, on the high sease. On the third been confiscated by the government of Hayti, and get insight into their manners and customs of May, at day-light, saw a brig on our weathtogether with her cargo, in consequence of ha- Since his return, he has been attacked with er beam, distance 3 miles; then off Rio fever, and is now in a precarious state; with Grande, supposed her to be the Butnos Ay-Markets-Flour, \$24. scarce; Mackerel, this exception we have been exceedingly heal-No. 3, 12 dollars : Fish, qtl. 12 dolls. Soap thy. The island is a beautiful one, and as made all sale in chase at I F.M. she was plenty; Herrings, fair; Cheese, 20 dolls, per there are no swamps in the neighbourhood. there is every probability that our losses will be trifling, as not above twenty-five Europeans

> composed of native labourers and artificers. The Fernando Po people are certainly the most filthy set of beings I ever met with in my life-Their bair is platted into long ringlets sent them to the family of De Wat Clint which hang down over their shoulders,-a mass of clotted palm oil and red clay, something similar to pomatum and powder among ourselves, except that they apply it in greater quantities, and the odour is not quite so a-

Clothing they have none except what decency requires. They wear caps or hats of basket work, which they ornament with monkey skulls and bones, feathers, Sc. Their arms are long wooden barbed spears. two or three of which they always carry about with them. The chiefs are distinguished by long headed stick, and bracelets of small shells about four inches wide, round the upper part jects in the sea about sixteen hundred feet, and of their arms; above their calfs; and a very strong parapet of pile and earth about ten feet broad band round their waists. Their food consists of palm wine and yams, upon which they high, with a dry ditch in front, and leaving a seem to live exclusively, except on fast or religious ceremony days when they eat their parapet of the same description to protect it, sheep, blood and all. We are in the best terms with them they doing all they can to assist us in our work. Our captain generhave cut from the landing place. Thirty feet ally has two or three to dine with him every fuside of the first parapet we placed a block day, and our hand has such an effect upon house, which has a front of 150 feet and a depth of 50. On the point also are to be e them that they frequently sleep on board, derected six other houses, some of 50 and others claring that while the music is playing they

of 20 feet square, besides the storehouses, will not move. We have sentinels round our lines, inside of which, none are allowed to enter, but by per year, and Mr. Alexander Flemon mission from the Governor. We have also a of N. Robt Flemming. Mr. Ch. market established, where the clerk purchases palm wine and yams. All in the establish ment are under martial law, which is highly Farland necessary in all infant colonies, and more particularly with the people we have to deal with. We have all eady a regular, farm-yard, and On Christmas day no intend to bost the Unit uses callle, sheep, goats and poultry of all ton, fire a royal salute, and take forest posdescription. The poultry and the sheep we session in the name of His Majesty

Philadelphia, June 11 FROM MONTEVIDEO Capt. Hidelits, of the brig Latons, who are

rived at this port yesterday, in 44 days from Monievideo states that the Buenos Ayrean video, having been captured by the Brazilian squadron, in attempting to get out. The brig Emmet, Powell, of Boston, sailed a few days previous to the Latona, for Salado, and it was currently reported af Monsevideo, that she

The blockade of Buenos Avres, was rigidly rean privaleer Cacique, as she immediately coursers down in our wake astern, when she gave up the chase.

Noble Act - With the highest pleasure live on shore, the remainder of our force being we announce, (says the Albany D. Adv.) that the Grand Lodge have taken the Voxes from the gentlemen (Anthony Blanchard of this city) who purchased them, and resolved to pre-This is a noble act, and will redound to their bonor eternally.

We are informed that Mr. Blanchard was offered two thousand dollars for them, by person who wished to sens them to London. But Mr. B. magnanimously refused, and thereby saved the country fr m disgrace. It will be recollected that the price he paid for them?

FATAL ACCIDENT At an early hour this morning, as Mr. Richard Rhodes and his wife of near Rockaway, L. I. were entering the village of Brooklyn, in a one horse wagon, the animal look fright and started, by which circumstances cumstance they were both thrown out. Mrs. R. was killed upon the spot and Mr. R. had one of his arms broken, and was other wise so greatly injured as almost to preclude the possibility of his recovery. Trendar, Commercial informed last recoing that

Mr. R. was dead __ Courses

Melancholy Occurrence: On Sunday & ernoon, about 4 o'clock, nine young men of this city, chartered a sail boat for the put of visiting the Woodlands on the westers of the river Schuylkill and seeing access to when opposite the United Sites Area young man yer improduity sprains of mast, against the wishell and contrary sprains. Mr. Daniel Darrach, and a your

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION.

EDUCATION.

A Sermon delivered in St. Philip's Church in this City, on Sunday, 27th April 1928, by the

> RET. PETER WILLIAMS. Concluded.

Proverbs, xxix. chap, 15th verse A child left to himself bringeth his mother to Shame

in a passion, sins in suffering himportion of punishment, and frequently makes the child worse instead of better. der the influence of angry feelings. Chas their fellow men. tisement to amend the heart must be into the child. He must be made sensible. own feelings, but simply for his good. He must see that it is to you a painful task,

language adapted to his capacity, the evil pectable men and women nature and tendency of his crime, how ofeyes of all good people, and what misery severed in.

Reproof given in such a manner, will

mendment. This in some cases may be a in the world. difficult task but it is so necessary, that it Look abroad again, and see who are the to your authority.

Accustom your children to bow their the evening of their days.

These duties will not prove irksome to the reverse; to lead us to confide in the deextremes.

than irequency, or length; for very fre- are the parents, who have reason to rejoice. quent and lengthy religious exercises to at beholding the fruits of their labour, of minds not capable of fully entering into correcting and disciplining their children. their spirit, are apt to bring disgust.

The consequences of fulfilling or not fensive it is in the eyes of God, how griev- fulfilling these duties, are the third and admit us to say.

self, confesses his fault, and promises a- them to a respectable and happy condition their gray hairs are brought down with

must not be given over until it is accom- most tender and affectionate towards their plished, for if the child is suffered to go parents, most active in endeavouring to off feeling itself conquered, the chastise- supply their wants, and to make their de-

them, if they are early and legularly brought claration !! train up a child in the way he into their practice; and if they are not, as should go, and when he is old, he will not is sometimes the case, carried to needless depart from iti" Many are the children. who have reason to thank Gud, for having In training children to teligious exer- given them parents, who would not suffer cises regularity is much more important them to have their own way; and many in the virtuous conduct and happy condi-2d. It is the duty of parents to teach tion of their mature years. No human lantheir children to be strictly honest in their guage can possibly express, the pleasure dealings with all mankind; to speak noth- with which a father or mother, looks upon at its said of socrates, that being of the child they have reared, when by fol. and with his serrant, he exclaimed 'I would ling but what is true; to avoid talking of the child they have reared, when by fol. ed with his servant, he exceeded. When by for beat you if I were not angry. From this the faults of others without special occa- lowing their instructions, that child has beat you if I were not angry. heat you is a were not sings. Those was sion; to treat aged persons, and those visen to be a useful, virtuous, and respectively philosopher, christian parents may sion; to treat aged persons, and those visen to be a useful, virtuous, and respectively. learn a lesson of great utility in chastising who are their superiors in rank and sta- table member of society. Such a parent their children. He who beats his child tion, with respect—a duty by the way, feels that he has not lived in vain. The much neglected both by the coloured and brightness of his child's virtues and repuma passion, sins in sancting single sales to white population of this city—to be con- tation, casts a lustre over the evening of self to be thus overcome; he is apt also to bestow an unreasonable, and unmerited descending and kind to their inferiors, to his life, and yields him more comfort than pits, and as far as hes in their power, to thousands of silver and gold. The hoars help the distressed; to lorgive injuries, head of such an one, receives honour in by learning it by his example, to act un- and to delight in doing kind offices to all the assemblies of the earth; and should he be so kappy as to meet his offspring in 3d. It is the duty of parents to teach the heavenly world, he shall receive highflicted in love, and this motive must appear them to avoid all intemperate, idle and vi- er and more enduring honours in the gencious habits; to keep aloof from wicked eral assembly of the church of the firstthat you do not punish him to gratify your companions, and to seek an association born. There, as he presents them before with those who are as good, if not better the throne of God, saying " here am I. O than themselves; to strive to improve their Father, and the children that thou hast but that you are impelied to it by a sense minds by the study of useful science and given me," brought hither by thy blessing of duty, and a regard to his future welfare. literature, and their bodies by wholesome on my humble endeavours, the voice of the To this end before you touch the rod, recreation and useful labour; and to aim Eternal will reply "Well done good and patiently and calmly shew the child, in at becoming intelligent, virtuous and res- faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things I will mak thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord," and myriads, of the celestial ous to your heart, how abominable in the last particular, which calls our attention. choir catching the applauding strain, shall Much has been anticipated on this head sound aloud upon their golden harps, and disgrace it will bring upon him if per- but much more remains, than time will Well nown. "They that be teachers shall shine as the brightness of the firma-Look abroad upon the face of society, ment, and they that turn many to rightbe remembered with effect, long after the and enquire of the men most distinguished coursess as the stars for ever and ever." smarting of the lash shall have ceased; for their rank, their talents and their vir- Need I reverse this picture, and tell you of and will make one chastisement with it, tues, how they became such ? With but the unhappiness of those parents, whose serve a better purpose than many without it. few exceptions, you will hear them ac-children through their neglect, have I will add, that chastisement when once knowledge, that under God, they stand in- brought misery and disgrace upon thementered upon, must be continued until the debted to the care of their parents, tor the selves in this world, and become outcasts child is subdued—until he humbles him-talents and virtues, which have raised from God in the world to come. Alas!

more sore, nor grievous than that which wicked children bring upon their parents, especially when they know that their chilment will have done more hurt than good; clining years comfortable and happy? Are dren's crimes, have arisen from their negit will confirm him in his obstinacy, and they those, who through an ill expressed lect. Beholding them brough to disgrace, the older and larger he grows, the more fondness, were left to themselves, or those life for them has no longer any charmsdifficult von will find it to make him bend who were subjected to a strict, but judicious Then do they wish that it had pleased the parental discipline? It is the child that Lord to have removed their children out These remarks which have been intro- was spoiled by foolish indulgence, that of the world in their infant years, or that duced upon the first branch of duly, i. e. little regards his aged parents; he who he had shortened their own lives, so that the teaching of children to fear God, are was brought up under wholesome disci- they had not lived to see their disgrace applicable) to the other branches, relating pline, he whose wayward disposition was What such unhappy parents will suffer out to themselves and their fellow men. We coerced in childhood, and on whom the this account, in a future state, is more than must teach them all their duties not only rod was not spared, advanced to maturity, the minds of mortals can conceive. Next by precept, but by example, and when loves his parents, and gratefully acknowl- to a drop of water to cool his parents these fail, by reproof by restraint, and by edges the kindness of their chastisements, tongue, Dives desired Father Abraham 19 by diligent efforts to support and comfort send Lazarus to his five brethren, whome the evening of their days.

he had left behind in the world, and whome Ances before God in prayer, and to read . Instances indeed do sometimes occur, be had probably led into evil courses which Holy World Suffer them not be blas of persons who have been highly favoured bis own bad example, to warm hem, but plees not profate his Holy Name. Rewith moral and intellectual culture, who they also should come into the place of strain them from spending the Sabbata have run into vicious courses, and thus torment, where he was. But how much day in sport and folio, and bring them brought rum upon the authors of their believe the was. But how much with you to the house of the Lord.

But there are sufficient instances of mother to think of the lord. ng. But there are sufficient instances of mother to think of meeting in those wretch

Brethren, this world has no affliction

sorrow to the grave.'

ed abodes the children, who by their neglect and folly, have been drawn into the naths of ruin

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which you have for your children, and by the regard which you have for your own and flourish. Mr. Andrews happiness and theirs, both in time and in cternity, to be diligent in striving to fit them to be useful, virtuous and happy in ues in the service of the society, although time; and for an admission into the king- tempting inducements have been offered him dom of heaven after death

before us, could we find cause to say that lent and efficient instructress, and both schools such is the course generally-pursued by parents of folour? But while we have a few bright Zxamples, what a criminal remall the means of literary and moral instrucissness do we find in the great mass. With our children are growing up in ignorance, have been productive of much good. This their children, gratuitously instructed, out of two thousand 500 coloured children of the age when they should be at school, there are not about 600 daily to be found in all the schools in this city. The rest are chiefly left to spend the precious time. ry thing bad, and nothing good. How grievous is this to every friend of our colour? The future prosperity of our race depends upon the proper rearing and education of our children, more than upon any other earthly thing; and the Manumission Society of this city, sensible of are no more slaves in the state) to bend all their energies to this work. But, ALAS! after providing and making

arrangements to provide sufficient schools, so that more might lack an education, they have discovered among us such an apathy on the subject, as has led them seriously to contemplate the abandoning of it altogether. Should it come to this, how disgraceful would it be to as, and how ruinous to all our hopes of advancement. They complain that after devising and using every possible method, to induce pa-

tude of sins.

Went of Employment. The deva have decay by the care by

THE AFRICAN SCHOOLS. It affords us pleasure to be enabled to state, that the African schools, both male and fethe Manumission Society, continue to thrive

defatigable teacher of the male school, continto leave for a situation in a neighbouring city. How pleasant would be the prospect Theteacher of the female school is an excelare increasing in numbers and usefulness. The Rev. Mr. Cornish, an educated and gentlemanly coloured clergyman, has for several tion which our city boasts, how many of connected with the schools; and his labors idleness and vice. Though schools, well Institution is a humble and unostensible charregulated, are provided for all, and those in, but we believe it has done more substanwho are not able to pay, may have tial good, than any other that has been devisrace There are n common schools in the School in Mulberry-street. [Spectator.

Extract from Mr. Griffin's retrospective view of the London Missionary Society.

"Your African missions has established the proof beyond the power of contradiction, that there is not, as some have affrmed, a natural incapacity in the minds called of Berwick; thank nothing of shutth rents to send their children to school, but firmed, a natural incapacity in the minds cause, of nerwest, many noting of the distributions, for civil, moral, and religious improvement. The fact that many excursion; adds. Such was also included in civil and do sendance. And I know they do not compare their new mestic society—their being teachers of animals head. sendance. And I know they do not complain without cause. The whole number of scholars enrolled on their books does not exceed six hundred, and of these from having erceted towns; cultivated fields, o'clock in order to a state having

They have placed the lights upon the bill, have opened the doors of entraces for others to follow, and have sown the seed for Brethren, let me exhort you by that love, male, under the direction of the Trustees of a future harrest in If it be true, that the good already effected; is but the mintard seed, yet that is sowis; if it be but the of meal, if it be the day star it is risen. We look over all these stations with dec commisseration : but we look into him ty respecting them, with the eagerness and assurance of hope.

DEATH OF CAPT. CLAPPERTON The late Capt. Clapperton's servant Rich ard Lander, arrived on Thursday at Ports mouth, in the Esk sloop of War, and from him we learn that Capt. Clapperton died on th 12th April, 1827, at Sockatoo, where he had been detained for five months, in consequence of the Sultan Bello of Sockatoo not permitting him to proceed, on account of the war beiween him and Bornou. He had waited there in ed for the improvement of that unfortunate hopes of getting permission to go on to Time buctoo, and lived in a small clay but belongcity, where the pupils are more thoroughly ing to the Sultan's brother. He was attacked taught, or where there is a greater capacity to with dysentary, and latterly fell away rapidly. learn. And the pupils from these schools do and became much amariated. He was hurtwhen they should be laying the founds not become ragrants, or find their way to the ed at a small village (Jungall) five miles to tions of future usefulness and happiness, in prisons. Among other improvements in the the S. E. of Sockatoo, and followed to his running the streets, where they learn ere- male school, the Trustees, at the suggestion grave by his faithful attendant and fire started of Mr Andrews, have sanctioned the establish- Lander then journeyed to Badagry, which ice ment of a geological and mineralogical cabinet cupied him seven months, and was taken as together with a collection of curiosities in nat- the coast by Capt. Laing, of the merchant bei ural History, to be kept in the school house in Maria, of London, in January 1828. He con-Mulberry street. And the chief design of this firms the account that Mungo Park was cost paragraph, is to invite donations of specimens on a reef of rocks which runs from the island this, have felt disposed (now that there to the institution. It is presumed that many of Buss (or Baussa) in the Nices, When the soutlemen have specimens in each of the de- natives saw him, they came down and fired on partments above indicated, with which they him and his party. Three black slaves, and could part without inconvenience, and we can two white companions threw themselves in assure them that no where will they be receiv- despair in each others arms into the river and ed with more thankfulness, than at the African perished. Capt. Clapperion's autrantialso states that Park's son died at five day's journey in the interior from Accre, in January

VARIETIES TE

Mr. Chambers, in his picture of Scotland after relating that the merchants, as they are of scholars enrolled on their books does not exceed six hundred, and of these from two to three hundred are daily absent.

Brethren, if any of you have children that are not at school, do send them, and if you see any coloured children in the city, that are not receiving the benefit of an education, do use your influence with their parents, to have them sent to these fountains of wisdom. By so doing you will serve the interests of the community at large, and the interests of the community at souls. It is a work of that Divine chairs and Namennas, and in the strength of the interior are ample evidences. There was a the part of the colony, with the feet of the colony, with the colony, with the colony, with the colony, with the leads to the interior are ample evidences. There was a the part of the colony, with the colony, the colony of the colony, with the colony, the colony of the colony, the colony of the colony. The colonial garden and the colony of the colony of the colony

of every polite circle. Her person was elegant, her face beautiful; and her mind accomacquintance. She gare the ton not only to Dear, replied the gentleman, if you was the fashion, but to the sentiments of every as exported, I should be transported. sembly. Her taste was admirable, her wit was brilliant. Her father, at his death, bequeathed twelve thousand pounds between gow, tossed up a half-penny on his way her and her sister, besides a considerable sum home, to decide whether he should destroy to her brother, the late Gen. Braddock, who his child or his dog! The lot fell upon was cut off, with a whole party, on an Amerite dog, and he cut its head off on encan expedition against the Indians, Four years tering the cottage, and slept that night after the death of her father, she lost her sis- with it in his bosom. ter, by which her fortune was doubled-but, alas! in the course of a month, by a constant application to cards, she lost the whole.

Notwithstanding her caution, her poverty

became known, and her sensibility was daily injured by the real and fictitious condiolence of ture of per maid, she got out of bed again, and box was found the following plan of the manas a book was discovered lying open upon her which his mistress reserved as a curiosity. knots, each about an inch asunder, that, if one

Petticoat Government .- The good pea- twelve." ple of the township of Ormstord, Eng. being persuaded of the superiority of the Enormous Pudding.-The Great Wiltshire "pellicaot form of gorernment" to all oth. Pudding, which has excited so much aters have for two successive years, made tention in the neighborhood of Derry hill, choice of a female constable, as a "terror to was distributed to the poor children (upthe Salford leet ___ Man. Herald

a progress, discovered a family in which o' clock, until Wednesday, eleven o' clock. the master with the wives, children, grand children, daughters in law and servants peror admiring this, enquired of the old in the Western States, makes a most street, between 6th and 7th streets, and in the man what means he employed to preserve strange spology for the non-appearance of evening he will preach at the Rev. Mr. Livquiet among such a number of persons; his paper on the regular day of publication ingston's church, in Crown-street, at which

many excesses in consequence of intexication stay at home, and take core of the children, was sent to prison until he was sober. On while she went to a Camp Meeting, and as tion in our last, concerning the Conveniences examination afterwards before the Major it I am a peace making sort of a man, I did of the A. M. E. C. for May 5th, 1922, read, that he had just returned home from speared that he had just returned home from a was bid, which is the only apology 1 1 May 5, 1828." A mistake occurred also in a I was bid, which is the only apology 1 the marriage, the name of the young lady being asked what he had further have to make 1. to say for himself, he replied—'I think myself rerygraighly handled, Sir, for lam no sooner and of Egypt than into the house of bondage."

observed that he seamed to cough with more the time limited.

MISS BRADDOCK: difficulty: he answered, "That is rather sur-Frances Braddock was the admiration prising, as I nave seen practising all night.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

Alady once requested her busband to inplished. She unhappily spent a season at form her what difference there was between Bath. The whole beau monde courted her the meaning of export and transport. My

A drunken collier, who lives near Glas-

ANTICIPATION IN LOW LIFE.

In the early part of the reign of George II. the footman of a lady of quality, under the ab surd infatuation of a dream, disposed of the her acquaintance, which stimulated her to the savings of the last twenty years of his life in rash resolve of terminating her anxiety, by put-ting an end to her existence. After the deparit is sup osed employed some time in reading, mer in which he would spend the 5000l prize, as hot was discount for the man-" As soon as I have received the money I will bown, and pinned it over her breast; tied a, marry Grace Towers; but as she has been gold and silver girdle together, and hanged cross and coy, I will use her as a servant. herself on a closet door in the following manner:—at one end of the girdle she tied three beer, with a toast, nutmeg, and sugar in it; and large sack posset. My dinner shall be on the she put the knotty end orer, and then locked table by one, and never without a good pudit, to secure the girdle, at the other end of ding. I will have a stock of wine and brandy which she made a noose, put it about her neck laid in. About five in the afternoon I will have and dropping herself of a chair, accomplished her fatal purpose, being then but twentyshall sit down with me .- To bed about

evil doers," within the bounds of the town-ship. Last year the lot fell upon Miss Seats were provided for them in front of Clementina Trafford, who in person or by the Lausdowne arms the band playing deputy, discharged the office to the high during the time Notwithstanding the numsatisfaction of the inhabitants and the ap- ber of persons to witness this novelty was pointment of Miss Catharine Newton, as upwards of 3,000, the greatest order and constable for the ensuing year, was last week decorum was observed; and after the childuly confirmed by the Court and Jury at dren had been supplied, the remainder was given to the spectators. The Pudding weighed, before it was boiled, 340 lbs and Patience-An Emperor of China making it was boiled from Sunday morning, ten Devizes Gaz.

An editor in one of the country towns

murder will out? The plain reason was A sailor having afew days since committed my readers, that my dear wife said I must have to make."

Economy. - Moveable stocks are adver- inserted. fised in England, to accommodate any thirs consider the large that be ordered cannot pay five shillings, which is the alcannot pay five shillings, which is the all habits, wants a stuation as Porter, or to not man to be immediately released.

The stocks are let cheap, and about a Store or Grocery, where his service.

Driving Currish's last illness, his physician will hold the offender sufficiently fast for would not be wanted on the Sabbaths.



Bottry.

From Sir Walter Scott's new Nevel of "The Fair Maid of Perth" THE LAY OF POOR LOUISE. Ah poor Louise! The live long day She roams from ent to eastle gay; And still her voice and viol say, Ah maids, beware the woodland way, Think on Louise!

Ah, poor Louise! The sun was high, It smirch'd her cheek, it dim'd her eye, The woodland walk was cool and nigh, Where birds with chiming streamlets via To cheer Louise !

Ah, poor Louise! The s-vage bear Made ne'er that lovely grove his lair ; The wolves molest not paths so fair-But better far had such been there For Forr Louise !

Ah, poor Louise! In woody wold She met a luntsman fair and bold, His baldrick was of silk and gold, And many a witching tale he told To poor Louise!

Ah, poor Louise! small cause to pine Hadst thou for treasures of the mine; For peace of mind, that gift divine, And spotless innocence were thine, Ah, poor Louise!

Ah, poor Louise ! The treasure's reft! I know not if by force or theft, Orheart by violence, part by guit; -But Misery is all that's left

To poor Louise Let poor Louise some succour have She will not long your bounty crave, Or tire the gar with warning stave-For Heaven has grace, and earth a grave Poor poor Louise!

Philadelphia, June 11, 1828.

By Divine permission, the Revi GEORGE ERSKINE, will deliver a discourse on Suaday morning next, in the 2d Presbyterian Church of Colour, situated in Saint Mary's the man taking out a pencil wrote only which we give in his own words.—Cadet. time there will be a collection taken up to ad these words: Patience, Patience time in bondage in East Tennessee.

> ERRAFA In the date of the communication ing Isangua Haray, and not Harvey, as was

NOTICE.

A Coloured Man of steady and industrion recommendations will se given by Commerca Gentlemen. Enquire at this office. BOARDING & LODGING.

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THE subscriber respectively forms her Friends, and the publication of the Principles Wo. 28 Eli-THE subscriber respectfully inlic in general, that her House No. 28 Blizabeth street, is still open for the accommodation of genteel persons of Colour with Boarding and Lodging.

P. S. In addition to the above establishment, the subscriber keeps on hand a quantity of best REPRESHMENTS. Oysters; &c. served up at the shortest notice. Her house is in a healthy and pleasant situation, and she hopes by the unremuted attention that will be paid to all those who may lavour her with their patronage, to be entitled to public favour. ELIZA JOHNSON:

Philadelphia, June 24, 1828.

NETHE OLD ESTABLISHMEN I No. 120 Futton-Street, . NEW-YORK.

CUNCTUALITY IS THE LIFE OF BUSINESS. M. QUON'S

STEAM SCOURING & CLOTHES DRESSING EMPORIUM.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of New-York, for the kind and liberal patronage which he has received in the Tar, Paint &e. or no pay will be taken. line of his profession, and solicits a continuance of their favours, as he again renews to imposture of those who attempt the Dresing them the assurance that he will remain true to of clothes, by STEAM SPONGING. who his motto.

M. Quon confesses that there has been, and still is great cause for the public to doubt who are and who are not good workmen; and the reason is this-every one pretends to clean and dress clothes differently, and in a peculiar mannew inventions in the art of Clothes Cleaning. But as to the truth of this assertion, I shall not undertake to decide, either pro or con, but will leave it to the judgmen of an enlightened and intelligent community.

M. Quon also confesses that he has not reso liverally dealt out from the mint of invention upon the heads of his professional associates; and therefore, in spite of his blushes of the want of the merit of a new inventor, is compelled to offer his services in the plain business, a commodious school house, and

LEGHORN BONNETS.

MRS. SARAH JOHNSON,

has commenced Bleaching, Pressing, and Refitting Lectors and Straw which has for its object, no less thebonor of the fire people of colour from mental thrildow, from the best manner. Ladded does not be most reasonable terms.

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

New-York, April 29, 1825.

WANTED—A guitable Person 10, obtaining the subscribers for a Periodical Work—Enquire at this office.

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Enquire at this office. New-York, June 6.

and Puntations dressed in the first style, et. INO. B. RUSSWURM! and all kinds of stains taken out. Taylor. New-York, May 212 1828. ing of all descriptions, by

WILLIAM L. NICHOLAS,

No. 11. Nassau-street, corner of Pine, and No. 55. Mercer-street. New-York; June 13.



Economy is the Road to wealth-And penny saved is good as two pennys earned. I'hen call at the United States OTHES DRESSING Establishment.

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N B The public are cautioned aganst the are totally unacquainted with the business as there are many Establishments which have recently been opened in this city.

All kinds of Tailoring Work done as

the above place.

All clothes left to be cleaned or repaired ner, known only to themselves. Now, if this will be good for one year and one day—if not is true, there are no less than twenty different claimed in that time, they will be sold at public auction.

To Free People of Colour.

I beg leave to tender to my patrons my grateful thanks for past encouragement, while by increased exertions, and by the known charceived, either in theory or theoretically, any of acter and the utility of my school, both to inthe new inventions which appear to have been dividuals and society, I hope to merit future support. Having at considerable cost; compared with

compelled to offer his services in the plain business, a commodious school house, and OLD WAY, which has been, and must be, having every convenience that could be expec-OLD WAY, which has been, and must be, having every convenience that could be expected. N. B. Communications on the subject, pets may say to the contrary notwithstanding. may say to the contrary notwithstanding, accommodation of a respectable school of Free may say to the contrary notwithstanding. accommodation of a respectant school of the Coloured Pupils, I now flatter myself that my call at the EMPORIUM. M. QUON, No. 120, Fulton-Street. be duly appreciated by them.

charitably hope they are fostering for Liberia, from Duane Street, at the following recallow chiefs and embryo statesmen. By your duced Prices. No. 551 Pearl-Street, respectfully informs her Friends and the Public, that she has commenced Bleaching, Pressing, which has for its object, no less thehonor of which has for its object, no less thehonor of

CLOTHES of all kinds cleaned in the neatest manner, by Steam Sponging, and Ladies apparel of all descriptions. Coats

ENGLISH CHAMMARS

MR. GOLD, late of Connection takes this method of informing the coloured population of this city, that he teaches English Gr mar, upon a new and improved plan, by which a pupil of ordinary explacity, may obtain a confect knowledge of the principles of the Pagish language, by attending to the study there of two hours in a day in six weeks. He would be willing to teach a class of coloured persons bewaining to teach a case of cooling has may set their convenience;) and his terms will be such, that no one desirous to learn will have cause to be dissatisfied with them. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this

opportunity of learning English Grammar will please to call upon the Rev. B. Paul No. 8 York-street, or the Rev. P. William's 63. Crosby street, with whom also the names of those who determine upon becoming pupils of Mr.Gold, will be left. Nov. 16, 1827

LAND FOR SALE

THE subscriber is authorised to offer to his coloured brethren, TWO THOUSAND Acres of excellent LAND, at less than one half its value, provided they will take measures to settle, or have it settled, by coloured farmers. The land is in the state of News York, within 70 miles of the city: is location is delightful, being on the banks of the Delaware river, with an open navigation to the early of Philadelphia. The Canal leading from the Delaware to the Hudfon river, passes through the tract, opening a direct navigation to News York city. The passage to either city may be made in one day or less. The land in cit the best quality, and well timbered,

The subscriber hopes that some of his brethren, who are capitalists, will at least invest 500 or 1,000 dollars, in these lands. To such he will take the liberty to say, this land can be purchased for 5 dollars the acre (by coloured men,) though it has been selling for 25 dollars. He also takes the liber to 35 serve that the purchase will be safe and day vantageous, and he thinks such a settlement formed by coloured families, would be conde

CHARLES MORTIMER

Informs his Friends and the Public I would cordially invite to this institution the friendly attention of those gentlemen, who as usual, at 107 Church Street. One Door

> First rate Wax Calf-Skin Books, Second rate Calf-Skin Books Pooted Boot, first rade Second rate footed Boots, Boots half-soled and hocies

Shoes soled and beeled,

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G. & R. DRAPER. (Coloured Man.)

on, Scotch, Raper and Maccapan Suan

N. B. The above gentlemen have sent me a large Box, of their Tobacco for sale and should the experiment succeed, they can supply any quantity of all the articles SAMUEL E. CORNISH.

BOARDING & LODGING.

The ed scriber respectfully informs her friends and the pu me generally, that she of genteel persons of colour with Boaring and Lodgin, at No. 8 South Fourth of above Lomoard-st. Philarelphia. Cauzens and on the most reasonable terms. and strangers in want of Joarding 10.1 Lodging may depend upon having every attention paid to them on the most reasonable weins.

GRACY JONES.

- Philadelphia, April 23, 1828.

FRANCIS WILES.

RESPECTIFULLY indens his Reiends. Hound No 152 Charen-street, is still open for the accommodation of genteel persons of colour, with

BOARDING & LODGING.

Grateful for past favours, he solicits a continuance of the same! His house is in a healthy and pleasant part of the city; and no pains or expense will be spared on his part to render the situation of those who homes him with their patronage, as comfortable as possible. New-York, Sept. 1827. 26-3m

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 accomposition of gentlemen of 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 pos 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

NOTICE.

The Protecting Society of the city and county of Philadelnia for the preventing of Kid napping and Man-stealing, Auxiliary to the Abolition Society of the above city, deem it expedient to inform their Coloured brethren generally, that this Society was formed in the year 1827; hoping that all will use their best endearours to carry the benevolent views o the Society into operation. Of the many evils to which we as fallible cre i cres are liable, hone is more to be dreaded and execrated than the system of kidnapping free persons of Co-lour, which has been carried on even in this city by a set of unprincipled men, for some years past. Persons desirous of assistance in the recovery of their friends who have been kidhapped, must make application personally or by letter post paid addressed to the Secretary of the Society.

JOHN ALLEN, Sec ry.

MEAD GARDEN.

THE Subscriber informs his FRIENDS, and In Forest-street, Latticore Manufacture, the Public, generally, that he intends The subscriber, grateful for past patall sinds of Sanding and thewing Tobac opening his GA CIFN on the 1st of ronage, pespectfully informs his Friends and Spanish Half Spanish, and American SE of Jay street, Brooklyn. All Mefresh=

ments to be had on the shortest notice.

EDWARD HAINE ...

Brooklun Auril 28, 1828. 58 Brooklyn, April 28, 1828.

ADAM SUDER, CABINET MAKER,

Would acquaint his Friends and the Photic, that he has taken the House 166 Dume Street; where all orders in his line has opened a house for the accommodation of Business, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. Also, old Furniture repaired at the shortest notice

> TN. B. COFFINS made to order at la lew nours notice, as low priced as can be made in the City. Feb. 29.

AFRICAN FREE SCHOOLS.

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

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Pupils of 5 to fifteen years of age are admitted by the Teachers ni the Schools, at the rate of 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 commit-

ee of the trusiees, in addition to which a comnittee of Ladies pay regular risits to the Feuale school. Care is taken to impart moral instruction, and such have been the happy effects 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 saving received a regular education has been convicted of any crime in our Courts of Justice. By order of the Spand of Trustees.

PETER S. TITUS, RICHARD FIELD. Jan. 10, 823

W. P. JOHNSON, 551, Pearl street, near Briadway, keeds, constantly on hand, an assortment of BOOLS and SHOES. Also a Superior Quality of Liquid Blacking. free from the use of Vitriol, of his own manufacture, all which he will sell cheap for cash.

Boots and Shoes made to order, and repaired on the most reaso table terms.

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May next, at No. 116 Front street, corner the public generally, that he still continues at his Old Establi hed Stand, No. 445, BROAD-WAY. Oysters Stewed, Fried, or in the Shell, and sterreshments of every kind served up at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable ms. The least favour gratefully acknowledged.

WILLIAM PARKER.

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