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ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

At one o'clock on Saturday, 3d May. 1838, the General Meeting of this Society was held, at the Free-mason's Hall, Great Queen-street, London.

His Roys Highness the Duke of GLOU-

The Hall was crowded to excess, there being about 600 persons present, the greater portion of whom were ladies.

At a few minutes after one his Royal Highness entered the room; he was attended by Lord Calthorne, Sir James Mackintosh, Messra. Wilberforce, Brougham, M'Cally, Spring Rice, Denman, Buxton, Woolryche, Whitmore, W Smith, and several other persons of distinction.

Immediately on the Chair being taken, the Secretary proceded to read the Report. The following is an extract from it:

"The existence of the flagrant evils which have been specified as characterising the system of Colonial Slavery, it is true, has been disputed; but their reality is most unquestionably proved, in opposition to all contrary assertions, not only by direct testimony, but by the very nature of the reforms recommended by his Majesty's Government, with the consent of the West India body at home, and still more by the determined resistance of the Colonists abroad to the adoption of them. If the crils proposed to be redressed had not had a real existence, the Colonists would have been eager to adopt, in their own vindication, the proposed enactments, which," in that case, would have cost them nothing."

After pointing out in glowing colours the miseries which the slave population of our West Indian Colonies are forced to undergo, and the multiplied evils which the present system has entailed upon a population of \$25,000, and alluding to the Parliamentary Resolutions of the 15th May, 1823, that early, effectual, and decisire measures would be taken to ameliorate the condition of the slaves in the British Colonies, and to raise them to a participation in those civil rights and privileges which are enjoyed by other classes of his Majerty's subjects, it proceeds thus

But notwithstanding the continued refusal of the colonial authorities to comply with the recommendations of the govern-ment, it is understood that it is not the intention of his Majesty's Ministers to call for the intervention of Parliament, or even tor the intervention of Farnament, or even to deprive the slave holders of the fiscal protection which their produce has been hitherto receiving but that on the contrary it is intended by reinstating the singar bountes on their former footing to increase the already lavger sum, which is animally transferred from the pockets of the growers of august by slave labour.

The regulations which go to encourt elect chief lie chief all the age the produce of slave salour, and pro-sind, nor sile the

portionably to discourage that of free labour, while they obviously tond to invlove. this country in the guilt of upholding slavery, are also wholly and directly at vari-ance with the resolutions which, in con-currence with the almost universal rooms of the British nation; Parliament adopted in May, 1823, for mitigating and ultimately extinguishing the condition of slavety throughout the British dominions! For it is unquestionable; that no mere resolutions or declarations, no mere reconsidendations or even enactments, can liave any material effect in abating the malignity of colonial slavery; while we distinguish the slave holder by peculiar favours, and indemnify him by a high bonus for the waste of slave life, which the forced culture of sugar, as conducted in our colonies, must ever occasion.

"It is, therefore, matter of the deepest convern, that the advantages hitlierto given to the growers of sugar by slaves, instead of being wholly abolished, as, from the many hundreds of petitions on the subject, might have been hoped, are to be continued, and we are told, even increased, in fayour of those who hold 825,000 of his mijesty's unoffending subjects in bondage; and that this couly and pernicious indul-gence is to be extended to them, at the vey time, that they are manifesting a determined resistance to the bengrolent recom-mendations of his majesty to improve the condition of their bondsmen. And dees it not form an additional objection to the continuance, and still more tothe increase of this odious and unpopular impost on the of this orious and through the people of Great Britain, for the exclusive benefit of those who hold their imagent fellow-subjects in slavery, that the necessity has been left of effectual retrechment in every other branch of the national ex-

penditure in the proposed changes in the sugar duties have been correctly stated to the public, and should pass mitos law their effect can only be still more to avour, at the expense of the British public, the interests expense of the artists puone, includered a of the grovers of that article by slage, labour, to the injury of all his majesty a subjects who raise it by their own free labour. The boans thus given to the growers of sugar by slaves, will amount to a very large sum. Even on the existing scale, of

large sum. Even on the existing scale, of duties and drawbacks, it is moderately estimated at more than 750,000; and if the former bountes shall be restored, it will amount to above 11,200,000, independently of the sum annually expended in the naval military, and curil establishments of our player colonies, and which is calculated, to amount to about two millions calculated, to amount to about two millions.

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difference bel ween a Professionantic read difference between a Engladmentary use of this pan, to be graveen on angarby slave labour, and a deeply arrangement period shall seeply for them the same amount in some other way; for mades whatever complexity of amangement the translation may be disquised, its year edger it that statement of the following tables in part was from a comparative view of this production and mortality of the wave oftenessed waste of share the object of which is to prove the increased waste, of alwering in a warre colons when

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the profits of slave labour. At the poverty of the soil, produces no sugar, nor any other at ticle of exportable produce shriled to pro-tection in the British market; but the days population has there mere taked more rapid wthan in any other colony, namely, at the rate of from 2 to 2 1-2 per cost per an-

"The Colony of Trinidad containing population of oily 23,000 styres material population of oily 23,000 styres material annually nearly 48 much small at 14 th 2006 namely, 275,000 circ. being at the rate of nearly, 12 cwy for each slave, but he decrease of the player in that is and a mounts. to the enormines rate of 2 3-4 per cent. per annum biling and and

Now, if it were true that the greater prosperity, and the higher profits of the planters tended to promote the greater comfort as well as increase of their dares. then the slaves of Trinided would be much better off, and would increase faster then these who cultivate the Baltanias i that the fact is directly the reverse of this assump

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MADAME CHRISTOPHE

The Vie Cascining at Florence is a remarkabiv narrow street, and as it joins the Piazza Gran Duca with the Piazza del Duomo, it is the most populously crowded thoroughtare in that city. As full of little shops as Cranbourn Alley, and not unlike it it is almost impossible to pass an acquaintance without touching, and would probably be one of the worst places in the world that one could select for cutting an old friends, whom some awkward sense of obligation had rendered odious to our , 'amour propre. I was one day walking down this street as fast as the crowd would let me, when the sudden approach of an overwhelming "Barocchio" heavily laden with wood almost-draveme into a shop-window, and at the same time nearly threw into my arms two ladies who had been walking before me. Shrinking into the smallest possible compass to make room for them, that we might all escape uninjured, I was not a little astonished, when one of the ladies, on turning round, presented me a From the N. V. Commercial Adv. of June 19. black face instead of a white one, and proceeded to thank me for my politeness greater was my astonishment, when I re-

residence in it I had seen almost every So- | b siness. rereign and Ex-Sovereign in Europe, and met people with whom I had been acer I had any business there or not and that man, called ---

near the Santa Felicita Church." This him Some talk of a reward being offered was all I wanted to know, and I sincerely for him. applanded the extreme propriety of this applanced the extreme propriety of this arrangement; and while my bost was proceeding in a virulent anathema against Prince, and was the property of Mr. the Nobles of Italy for demeaning them, of New-York, as I am informed by Mr. selves to let lodgings, I made an internal Squire." resolution of waiting on her in private, in Thus much for the letter. We have

To be Continued.

We mentioned the other day, the receipt (i) ceived from St. Domingo, dated Portant-Prince, seen a copy of the decree of the Haytien cognized in the elderly lady her compan- May 12. We did not publish it, because it, Court, condemning the Ann Eliza Jane, ion, equally black, no less a personage implicates a merchant in this city by name, in and sentencing the amilatto man. Jeremiali than the Ex-Empress Queen of Hayti, a foul transaction, and we called upon our Marie Theresa! the wife or rather widow correspondent for additional information. But of the late Henri Christophe " the Great" we have heard nothing further from him, and Emperor and King of Hayti, Defender of Course should have paid no further attention. the Paith and Sovereign Grand Master of tained satisfactory information that the letter graph in the Commercial Advertiser of the the Order of St. Henri! Here was an ex- did come from St. Domingo, and that the sate- 19th inst. relative to the s azore of the traordipary rencontre, and although I knew stance of it is untrue. Under these circum- hrig Ann Physa Jame, at Part-au-Prince. by experience that Florence, next to Lon- stances we give the letter, omitting for the hand would have treated the subject with don and Paris, is the place of all others for present the names, even of one of the parties contempt had not my name b on mentionmeeting every body, and that during my whom we know to have been concerned in the

I was consequently liable to be turned out. son who brought out the money in the brig. What other means the editors could I found however that it was a place of It was also proved that this fellow was have had to ascertain that the letter allitpublic reception, a sort of second "Trat- sent by some merchants of New-York with | ded to came from St Domingo, I am at a loss toria, where, to my increasing astonish- the brig, &c. under his charge, for the to know; but compairing the truth of the ment, I saw the Queen, the Princess her purpose of getting her under the Haytian subject with the contents of the letter, I daughter, (for such they were to me,) and flag. This villain, who was sent out as must say that it could not have been writa sort of case-an-lait coloured "Dame de the tool of those merchants, is sentenced ten on the spot, and consequently it must Compagne," seat themselves at a small ta- to be shot, and would have been, had he have had its birth in New-York. The edit ble and call for three portions of macaroni! not made his escape. He is said to be a tors go on to state, "The following was I took possession of an adjoining table and native of Virginia. He is a dark mulatto, written for last evening a paper, since wheel did the same, that I might have time for short wolly hair, about 5 feet 6 1-2 inches time we have seen a copy of a decree of the observation, and also to inquire of the high. Speaks the French. We are in Haytien Court, condemning the Ann Elizahandlord how he had contribed to become formed that he is in New-York, and we Jane and sentencing the mulatto man nate Mancia of a paul speedily procured the the most respectable merchants here, that is a base falsehood, and I can prore it to be all the information he had to give. They the tessel was the property of a Mr. such had been brought to his house by a velet de for New York. I am sorry to think that As the public may be misled on the sub-

dired there at the same hour every day, shey send out in their rescuis; for such a paying most magnificently for whatever base act causes the Haytiens to look at all paying most magnificently and proper I be of us with a suspicious eye especially the liere, in their own country," says he, "al- whites, who, they say, sent this base villain though not of the same colour with us, out to defraud their government. I have This is the last time they dine here, and I conversed with several of the Haytians. am really sorry to lose steers as they have They entertain a hope of yet catching the taken the Marchese Guigne's first floor said ____, and making an example of

" P.S. The vessel was consigned to

preference to a public recognition. I al- other information that it is substantialle so did not wish to increase the discomfort true. The vessel in question took out from of her situation, which was already suffin a merchant or merchants in this city, a ciently conspicuous ; and I did not know large quantity of counterfeit coin of the how far her majesty desired to preserve her Haytian Republic. The fraud was deincognita -so I thought I had better return teeted, and she has been confiscated. The home and defer my visit to the next day. agent is in this city; and, from various have the name both of the pretended, and the true owner. The character of our merchants in the St. Domingo trade, is suffering. What course shall we take?

P. S. The foregoing was written for last in very elegant French. But how much what purported to be the copy of a letter re- evening's paper. Since that time, we have Hamilton, to death

To the Editors of the Morning Courier.

Gentlemen-I have observed a paraed, knowing that the base strack is not intended against me, but is meant to injure another person who I declare is innocent. "Since Twrote von last, business Las The edit its of the Commercial say, "We quainted in all quarters of the civilized been cretty good. The r brings \$24, and mentioned the other day the receipt of world, I should as soon have expected to is scarce. Mackerel No. 3, brings \$2 | what purported to no the copy of a letter have seen the Cham of Tartary, as the Ex- Soap plenty in market. Herrings, fair received from St. Domingo, dated Port-au-Empress of Hayti! My curiosity was price. Cheese \$20 per cwt. I have to Prince, May 12th. We did not publish most powerfully excited, for I had known inform you that the brig Ann Eliza Jane, it, because it implicated a merchani in this her majesty in happier times, and the sight of New-York, is confiscated to the govern-city by name, in a foul transaction, and we of her now under such extraordinary cir-ment of Hayti, together with her cargo - called upon our correspondent for addicumstances recalled the remembrance of having brought false money of the coun-tional information; but we kade had nopersons and places long since passed away, try. The captain, whose name is Davis, thing further from him, and of course Absorbed in these recollections, I almost was proved to the Court to be perfectly in should have paid no further attention to unconsciously followed my old acquaint- nocent He tried all that he possibly could the subject had we not by other means obances up a narrow staircase into an ad- to get the vessel clear. But it was in rain; tained satisfactory information that the joining house, without considering wheth for it was clearly proved that a mulatto letter did come from St Domingo, and was the per- that the substance of is true."

price in his interest, and had regularly our merchants are not more particular who last by the publication of such forged lets

ter, I will briefly state the facts as they selves stripped of power, wealth and conse. great, that if we consulted conve

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In February last I left this city for Port au-Prince in the brig Ann Eliza Jane previous to my sailing, I was requested by Mr. S. a merchant of this city, to take in my charge a sum of money (spurious Hay | good thing for people always to this tien coin) to be delivered at Port-au-Prince themselves. It puts one always in good huto Messrs --- merchants there, which I mour, and good humour we all know to be an did I shall not now mention their names, nor invaluable acquisition in the composition of will I do so until they leave Port-au-Prince, for in the event of the news reaching that city their fate would be certain. The money was delivered to them, and was detected by the if we do not, the Lord knows who will,] yet are Havtean clerk of Messrs. Squire& Alvaret,of Port-in-Prince. I was immediately sent for, and after a consultation with my friends, I condescribed at their investigation to assume the abile responsibility upon myself, and was concealed by them during 12 days. Had I due to them, and their fate would have been death. By assuming the responsibility I extricated them, and hope they will make good their promises.

I did intend this morning to publish the names of some of the most respectable merchants in the city, that have been and are still engaged in that business, but for the present I will postpone it, knowing it will do me no good, and on the contrary, it will tuin them, as they have stated to me. As soon as it will be known that the Agents at Port-au-Prince have left that city, then I shall consider it my bounden duty to state publicly the names of

The affair came on for the trial at St. Domingo, and in my absence the vessel was confiscated and the cargo attached; the loss that may accrue to me thereby is fully to be made good to me by the parties concerned.

JEREMIAH HAMILTON. P. S. Many of the houses engaged in the above business, are Americans and Foreigners and a Haytien house of respectability was late-

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION.

For Freedom's Journal. THE CURTAIN.

NO. II. From the loop-holes of Retreat."

Disappointment is the lot of man, cries eve rjunsuccessful adventurer, when by his mis conduct he has ruined his business, and finds his purse-strings broken, and its contents vanisted. Disappointment is enjoined upon us, poor women, sighs the maiden of "respectable age" who by coquetting with some score of the prejudies and feelings of our enlightened beaux and jilling others, finds herself compelled to descend to the "tomb of the capuleis," walcut ever possessing that one thing, for which all women " live an die and have their being' - a husband. And so it is with the rest of the world. When adverse fortunes have overtaken them in the height of their prospery, when their prospects which were bright befallen them—if they did but open their eyes marion of men, who are teally our friends, we seem this city, swo are similarly and reriev their past conduct, their own hearts would propounce sentence against them as has are all classed and considered alikes. It is high will be employ of color was a real classed and considered alikes. It is high will be employed to low the conduct of the conduct round pronounce sentence against them, as having brought all these upon themselves. It is time that a true knowledge of our sinution. Resides there, it is a faculty inherited by all Adams posterity, all the same one upon whom they can shift the blame, that is justly their town the blame, that is justly their town And hence when by a course of negligence and the first and the same posterity of the property of th

quence, they enjoy the comfortable reflection. that it is their evil destiny which has caused blame on their part. Now to be sure it is a very as a free man on four bym buman life. But friends as we are fo the practice of having a good opinion of ourselves (for we compelled to disturb the serenity of the self complacent gentry, and tell them that whatever of misfortune they have felf, they may blame their own folly and stupidity. Daily occurrences prove the truth of what we say, a good credit and plenty of work, now finds it have to close his business. What has made say no more. We have but performed our duty in lifting the flimsy curtain that covered these people's excuses for their folly, and having done thus much we hope they will profit by the past.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

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TRAVELLING SCRAPS. To my Friend Observer.

Nurratives of travels over a region of terri tory so well known as the route between our city and Waskington, are scarcely ever interesting; having however taken a few scraps in those leisure monients which every traveller finds at his command, I can perceive no possible advantage in withholding them from your friendly notice, as did l'arquin of old the Sibyl-Boat, I found a large number of passengers. efactors, of the society of Friends. Little of twespect. interest occurred. I was treated as well as community would allow. At the place of our ers, as possessing inperior advantages and landing many difficulties arose from the unu- bare done it before me. sual number of passengers and negligence The gradual and increasing property mild as the moon beams, have sudden- in number in an open waggon, exposed to all even among or children, who are comloses they have undergone, the wants they have pany in which it was my happy lot to find my rage daily at present 200 scholars race.

Suffred, and the calamities which may have self placed. Why is it, that even in the set; goes of all middly which we hook our special or the set; goes of all middly which we hook our self-in the set.

comfort alone, it would always he best to that it is their evil destiny which has caused vet under the assumed name of Covered these changes to lake place, not any fault or Troup's or Gen. Wanted to the for a few days, the name of a great man's valet de-chambre for the sake of convenience of comfort? He must surely be wanting at al the finer feelings of our nature in all that should adorn a man. Let me rather be tor

tured and gibbeted by piecemeals, travelling

as a free man. I surived safely in Philadel

phia about six o'clock, P. M. Philadelphia differs much from our busi ness city. The uniformity of her buildings the regularity of her streets which cross each not acted thus, Messrs. would have been The mechanic who commenced business with other at right angles, and the comparative dalness which pervade them are the first things impossible to get the loan of the most trifling which strike the eyes of a traveller accustons. sum, and with no work on hand he will soon ed to the busy hum of New-York All that he sees reminds him of the great founder of him such? His own negligence. We need Pennsylvania-of the man who was the first to appear covered in the presence of majesty, and who considered no sufferings too great for conscience sake.

Though the difference between Philadel phia and New-York is great; in what may be considered the public comfort and convenience of her citizens-in the good order and economy which pervade every thing, public or pri vate-iz the excellency and cheapness of her markets. Philadelphia will yield to no other city in the Union.

There are domerous public buildings seat tered over the city the most celebrated of which is the Bank of the United Stafes in Chesnut-street, fronting which stands the Uni icd States Hotel, a noble building, with nothing rema , kable about its exferior to distinguish it from others. Public as well as private buildings possess'a certain neatness which we look in vain for in our city. Her public councils have ever had in view the comfort of line verses. The time of our departure from the the chizens in every thing which came before city, I need not mention. On board the Steam them; a praiseworthy example, which it follows lowed by other city councils would reader many of them our good and indefatigable ben: their fellow-citizens, more comfortable in cre

I aced not mention the happy location of the city between the Delaware and Schurffell in

about carrying the few coloured passengers on the city, are certain testimonials of the training board For them no stage had been prepar ness and prosperity of her citizens. The ed; consequently we had to be conveyed four means of Education are extensively consecubecome darkened, they rail at the govern- the inclemencies of the weather, and what was the last objects for the exceesse of public that in a or Nature's kingdim, call it unkind, par-in, and unjust in its judgments, forgotting and he ging not, what they know full well, that the

There dwelt in the year 177° in the village of Soo New-Jersey, a gentleman of rather eccentric habits, by the name of Endeman, and originally from Germany. He was one of that band sent out by his friends to aid in riveting the stinckles of tyranny upon the American colouists, but as he podsessed more refinement than the majority of this fellow corps, his mind soor revolted at the object of his mission. 'Saall I, said he, dye my sword in the blood, of my ellow creatures -of those who have heyer been arrayed against the standard of my country, or committed one grievance against her? Shall I serve as the pander of a British monarch, and in the butcherly style of modern warfare gratify the appetite of his malignancy upon the oppressed Americans, merely because they do not choose to be crushed by the parallelled taxation? No, the God of nature participate in their blissful scenes; none to taken our cheer in the Continental war, when parameter target of man the leve of reciprocate the sunny stude of mutual satisfactive was chasing the rescally Bruish." The liberty, the desire of rational enjoyment, and I will not be the cause of thwarting either. Our readers may possibly suppose that there was something sinister lurking under this expression of our hero's, sut not so. Endernan was brare-bad fought successively in the ranks of the German legions, but he possessed humanity and something still as noble-an enlarged mind. He saw the strides that tyranny and oppression were making, and determined to emerge from their turmoil. At the Sattle near Trenton, he was taken prisoner, and instead of enduring a rigorous confinement, he was immediately liberated. Many of his brother officers captured at the same time, drew inther unfavourable surmises respecting their more fortunate comrade, but they were all mistaken. Endeman was of chivalric honour and proof against all attempts [if any had been made) to induce him to act the part of another Arnold. A parole of honor was granted him, on the usual condition, and the German officer was now to perform on a more bloodless theatre than that of Bellona's. His sword was to be converted into the ploughshare, and the ship occasionally brought them fato the pres habiliments of war were exchanged for those of rusticity. A delightful farm was purchased in one of the thousand beautiful valleys of New-Jersey, and thither retired our hero to the charms of solitude.

From a country where magic was believed. young German was deeply imbued with a love Endeman possessed a fich fandy, and his new of his domains; the cultivation of literature congenial clime than Columbia, here Freedom

PREEDQUE JOURNAU TE his former dreams. Here in one part of his mental buds of his children. They continued domains rolled a rivulet precipitously through to improve, and soon gare evidence of the disrocks, till concentrating itself, it formed a fine tinguished care they had received. The Amecascade and fell in musical cadence on the ricar Revolution had eventuated in the acear of its admirer, now rose a hill studded with the dark waring crdar, whose sombre shade to its congenial asylum! Smile not, gentle tion, when one au tumnal day, about the reader, for there is "a joy in grief" and pos- middle of September, a fine carriage drew up sessed of but little sensibility is the bosom that at the Washington Hotel, in the centre of our never experienced a delicious sensation, steal little humlet, a gentleman of very prepossesstremblingly o'er it in the intervals of real or ing manners, with the air and accent of a forintegrined sorrow. Endeman soon made his eigner alighted, and requested to be informed residence a splvan paradise, and when nature if a gentleman by the name resided in the viin her rayful moments, fell short of anticipa- cinity, or tead within a few years just; he was ting the views of its proprietor; art made the answered in the affirmative by being pointed necessary innovation. It is a saying that man out at a distance at the mansion of the person was not formed to be alone," and our plukeso in question. phic recluse felt the force of the adage; he "Here, John, said the officious landlord to equid gratify his taste in the pieturesque sivile his serrant, "perhaps the gentleman will have of his gardens, in the formation of his grass his horses taken out. There is no better house wreamed arbors, or the romantic embellish than this your honour, in the village, although ments of a secluded recess, (sacred perhaps I say it myself. Many is the time the good Geto the muses,) but, alas l'there was none to neral Washington has tried our beds and par-

stantia into a counterpart of her, who while

location presented him the restities of one half fand the gratifying task of nurround aright the country was gradually recovering from the effects of fureign invasion and intestine commo-

tion; to accens of approbation as the merit- speaker was in errupted by the gendleman's ed meed of taste or duty. Constantia St. Ives. | acceding to his wishes, and requesting a guide presented to the eye and understanding of En- larough the jej ulous rillage. The servant aldeman all that his same une leart jet sought ter conducing him through numerous avenues, for to complete the measure of his felicity, she closed his civilities at the gate, exclaiming. was the orphon daughter of a buely deceased "There Sir, lives Mr. Endeman, the finest Clergyman, who had installed in her found the man in the village, not excepting the Priest." sacred precepts of religion, and had also beau. His loquacity was repoid, and soon our travtified it with all that is solid and ornamental in other stood at the threshold of the door. A science'; she was the test an 'last pledge of slight tap was answered by a benevolent voice love, that an angelic mother had presented an within, and the next moment. Endeman and adding husband; and died, bestowing lier be- one stranger were embraced. Constantia, my nediction. St. Ives revered the memory of his love, my brother Caspar! my children, your wife, and successfully strove to mould his Conand as many enquiries were answered in as hving smoothed the aspertites of his life, and short time, probably as we have been noticing. strewed its pathway with the flowers of love Cast at was the junior of Endeman by several and affection. She received the fostering care years, and was note the hearer of as unexpecand protection of that indulgent father, until led intelligence to lum, as doubiless he had reshe was eighteen, when death deprived of its ceived. Endeman was proud to be the nearsuferintendance and guardianship. After his cell ich in the estates of the Barony of H. in demise, she resided with a friend in the vil- Germany, and his brother was deputed to assure him of such decision if he should be found lage of S . , of which Endeman was an inhabitant—the civilities of politeness and friend-surviving. He teas found as above stated in his rural retreat, and in the enjoyment of as much has piness undoubtedly as he could exenco of each other, and that intimacy was forperience were he reclining on more elegant somed which subsequently graduated into a warmer passion. At a preper time the lender fas, and under the folds of far more splendid of his hand and fortune was made and accep- canol ies. (aspar was shewn throughout the partake of the beauties of nature, and revel in led, and now Constantia, instead of receiving demesnes of Endeman, and highly statified elemosonary aid, had it in her power to requite with Le taste manifested in the laying out of the debt of gratitude, and scatter some of the his spacious gardens, his fruteries and mansion blessings of competence where heretofore per- Shall we leave all these charms? Constantia, tance of truth, it was to be supposed that our haps impoverished charity forbade. Ende- said Endeman one day, as the family were man was happy in the society of his young and seated in an arbor, "where the showering for the grand and sublime in nature. Could accomplished bride and the pleasure was mu- grapes in Bacchanal profusion reel'd to earth." be then reft ain from being an enthusiastic ad- rualized; nor ever thid he have cause to regret shall we bid adieu, my tore, to the place of mirer of American scenery, her mountains the tying of the gordina knot. Time rolled your birth; hallowed by the recollection of smoothly on with its incidental changes, and the blissful hours we here passed Leave all meandering a thousand ways ber peaceful different periods, presented him the welcome to the forch and ravage of time-remove from sakes and lovely woodlands. Ah! well hall accession of a son and daughter; his hours this happy America, and enter into a new the post rivied ber "the Queepofthe world!" were alternately devoted to the embellishment sphere? I fear that we shall never find a more

presents ber bounties in proportion, and art its thank you a thousand times for your kindelegancies, but as Providence has seen fit that ness in sending me that book and letteral we will submit to its decrees. Ere one month of the party saw me, and I am had clapsed a new proprietor had possession of the mansion and grounds of Endeman and its former owner, was on the broad bosom of the mighty Atlantic, seeking the green shows of his father-land. ARION.

[From the Connecticut Observer.] ABDUHL RAHHAHMAN

Most of our readers will doubtless recollect te have seen an account of a Moorish Prince of this name, who has been a slave in our country for forty hears past, and who, having been lately liberated, together with his wife, through the kindness of his master, and the beenough in amount of individuals, is biebruing soon to return to Africa.

The Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, of this city, haring providentiails in his hands an Arabic Tract on the Truth of Unristianity, and learning that this Prince still retained his knowledge of that language, and was nominally a Mahomedan, sen it to him, not long since, accompanied with a letter. Ar-ply to this letter, written in Arable, together wild a translation of it, dietared be himself, has just been received from Ab-Call Rahhahman, to whom, also, the Rev. Jonas King, lately sent an Arabie Bible, to which

he alindes in his letter to Mr. Gallaudet. The following is a copy of the letter, as translated by Abduhl Rubbahban, and we cornect but sope that the very simple, though touching appeal, made in the postscript, will find its way to the hearts of our consergment Per a Moorish Reince to return, -as probably he may, to the eccovery of a kingdon, in his natice land, of waith he is the right fit here, and from which he was foreibly torn by the ruthless hand of slave the dealers—after a long bondage to state that the fetter from Abduhl Rabhahman, was forwarded together with the translation, by the Rev. Mr. Gurley, Secretary of the American Colonization Society.

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has reared her halls, here is the liberty that know, nothing about God; by telling the is only ideal in the old world | here nature right way, they are apt to believe to I

ABDUEL RAHHAHMAN, Prince of Footah Jallo.

P. S. I have five sons and eight grandchildren. I am sorry to go to my own country and leave them behind in slavery. If I can find any way to get them, I shall try to get them before I go to my own contry. If others treat me as kindly as they have treated me in Washington, I hope to get them.

VARIETIES.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE. The following narration occurs in Plott's Staffordshire, p. 291.

"Among the unusual accidents that have attended the female sex, I may reckon narrow escapes from death; whereof I met with one justly mentioned with admiration by every per son at Leek, that happened not far off Black Meer of Morridy, which though lamous for nothing for which it is commonly reputed, so as that it is bottomless, that no cattle drink of it, birds settle on it, (all which I found false,) yet is so, for this signal deliverance.

A poor woman was enticed hither, in a dismal stormy night, by a bloody ruffian, who had first gotten her with child, and intended, in this remote inhospitable place to have dispatched her by drowning. The same night there were several personsof low rank drinking sufficient to extinguish in us in the ale house at Leck; whereof one having been out, and observing the darkness, and other seeds of pride; and to sink the soul into the been out, and observing the darkness, and othof his companions, that he were a stout man ton-Pride was net made for manual in the who would venture in such a night, to go to a sinful, an ignorant, and a meetable lethe Black Meer of Morridy. The replied ing !- were he not a sunfat creature be man num are sons and eight grand children in that for a groun be would undertake it. The last y, is what every feeling of humanity and his demand. The bargain being struck, away to state that the letter from Abdulat Robback that for a crown be would undertake it. as a testimony of his performance. Coming near the Meer, he heard the lamentable cries. of a distressed woman degging for mercy which, al first, put him to a stand; but being Rev. and Dear Sir, - I received the let- a man of great resolution, and some policy, he ter and book which for sent me, and I am went boldly on counterfeiting the presente of ter and boos which you sent me, and I am went boldly on construction much obliged to you. If I live I am going divers other persons, calling Jack, Dick, Tomto take out a rook to my own country. At crying Here; and the like, which being neard adelphia chronicia publishes ne to the time I left my country they wished to by the murderer, he left the woman and fied; fact, and the editor declarer it to be seen hare an Arabic Testament. After I take whom the other man found by the Meer side,

take home the two books, the Avabic Test fold by the misplacing of a comma in the ad- he was offered exclaimed. take nome the two books, the Arabic Test rold by the misplacing of a comma in the lamps at present of such an improvement thank (Bible) and that you sent med I rectisement think they will follow the Christians I has about 4050, and have in general two spots clared himself impossions thank they will follow the Christians I has about 4050, and have in general two spots clared himself impossions thank they will follow the Christians I has a substantial formulas and the last dominant of not less think twenty threads said in e. in this way. I hope when I go home to tell them the sach composed of not less than twenty threads said to the christian way and that the mill on the sach composed of not less than twenty threads said to the christian way and that the mill of the sach composed of not less than twenty threads said to the christian way and that the mill of the sach composed of not less than twenty threads said to the composed of not less than twenty threads said to the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said to the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than twenty threads said the composed of not less than the compo I nope when I go nome to tell them the leach composed of not less than twenty threads and n.e., the said that they will go by it. of cotton. The contractor would have Protected in human are the said the said the said the said the said that they will try to teach the peeded to funds each lamb with the said pened to switch it. It is said to switch it is said to switch it.

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Wire are of importance at the be actually show how much the eye con gratified, at the first glance; among which it has been accustome of counsellor Pitcaime, (not many ye counsellor Seare bought he tracky and when Seare appeared in it at the Chancery Bary the Lord Chancellor, (Hardwick,) address Mr Seare (or rather the well-known wig.) sales Mr. Pitcairne,have you any thing to move -Recreative Review

LIVING CLOCK

Dr. Willis mentions customed to repeat the strokes of a clock hear which he lived, with a loud roice. After-wards having been removed into a parish where there was no chitrch clock, he continued as before to call the hours successively; and this with so great accuracy, both as to the number of tolls, which he pretended to count, and as a the length of the intervening hours, that the family where he boarded conducted all their business by his proclamation of times

Pride was not designed for man-There is not a single view of buman nature der its present condition which is not would not be subject to a passion which arises from the debravity of his hature were he not an ignorant creature he were he not an ignorance be proud of would see that be has nothing to be proud of and were not the whole species in he would not have those wretched objects of comparison before the system which are the sause of this passion, and which make one man value himself more than another.

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by the nurderer, he left the volum and flect, who the determination to the other man found by the Meer side, whom the other man found by the Meer side, and brought afford the stripped of her-clothes, and brought with him to Leek, as an ample testimony of his faving bred at the Meer.

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[Here follows the Deposition.]

The editor of the Commercial Advertiser also states the following facts-

"The Captain also states the following particulars, as having been communicated to him by Jeremiah Hamilton and others. By an agreement between Mr. Jehovitch and Hamilton, the vessel was to be transferred to the latter on Hamilton's paying the consignees at Port-au-Prince what the vessel cost here. Five vessel. They had been thrown from the stern windows by Hamilton. He was disguised in a boat, for several days, having employed two men to row him about in the river under pretence of fishing, until the New-York vessel in which he returned took him on board. The

Hamilton himself stated to us on Friday that he carried out with him in his trunk 5000 dollars of the coin, for getting rid of which he was to receive two thousand dollars. He mentioned that the business was frequently carried on, and that a man named Lewis had been engaged in it rery often as an agent for his em- at Norridgewock, to answer to an indicthere, and that the character of our merchants is suffering in consequence. He also mentioned that counterfeit paper bills to an immense amount have likewise been sent there, with which the island was deluged; so that the go- her several months after the child died, by

do justification for such a traffic as this, unless near when the wound was inflicted which it is that the island is peopled and governed by blacke, and it is of no importance low much they are cheated. If the facts are correctly her guilt—and after some remarks by the related, in our opinion, whoever may be con- Attorney General in behalf of the State, served wit, it is a most disgraceful and nefa in answer to what had been offered by thous affair, and it is to be hoped that the ex. Boutelle, the cause was submitted to the

N. Y. D. Advertiser.

SUMMARY.

bed of bills and specie to the amount of \$25, damage. - Alexandria Gazette.

FIRE-At iTrenton, New-Jersey, on Thursday morning, a fire broke out in the Tobacco manufactory of Mr. Bourne, in Second-street, which was destroyed, together with the shops and dwellings ocmanded by Capt Davis, of Boston, who has cupied by Christian Washington, Robert tion to king James, allowing that he was Thomas and Henry Bond. The Market awake all the while. House on Second-st. was once on fire, and the sheds in the rear of the buildings were torn down to prevent the progress of the flames to the north.

> house of Mr, Elijah Nelson, at Phillipstown, Petnam county with a small adjoining house was destroyed by fire, with most of the furniture Line \$3000.

Mr. William Pittman, printer, late of Cincinnati was murdered in April last, hundred dollars, in spurious quarters were named J. W. Rothwell, or H. W. Rothon the Ohio river, in a skiff, by a man, well. After a pursuit of about one thousand miles, the murderer was overtaken and imprisoned

A Premium-We have it in coate a plation to offer a premium to all our customers arst detection of the coin was in the counting- who pay of their accounts previous to the first house of Messrs. Squire & Albert, by a clerk week in August next, at which time our sixth year's labour's will commence. -- Forkville

Capital Tridl-On the 19th inst, Adeline Joy, alias Adeline Taylor, a girl of twelve years of age, was brought to the bar of the Supreme Judicial Court, then sitting for her, defence Messrs Greenleaf and Boutelle. No other evidence of her guilt could be found than her own confession, which was in some degree extorted from remment were obliged to call in their own the importunity of those who had been fed to suspect her of having killed it, from the held June 17th, the following named Brethren If this is a frue history, we can conceive of fact that no other person was known to be occasioned its death. Several witnesses were examined, but the testimony which Posture of it will at least put an end to the bu- Jury, who, after an able and learned charge tain subscribers for a Periodical Workfrom Judge Weston, retired, and upon a Enquire at this office. few moments consultation, returned a verdict of acquittal .- Maine Pat.

several others persons in the house with him at the time, severely injured. A house at the upper end of Prince street, in town The Exercer Bank (N.H.) has been rob- was also struck, but received no material

An Alligator lately seen swimming in We learn by the Indian a Journal, that the Delaware opposite Philadelphia, caused

In the time of James i. one Dr. Richard Haidock, of New College, Oxford, was called the sleeping preacher, from his practice of preaching in his sleep, notwithstanding he was called aloud, stirred, or pulled, by the hands or feet. He attracted crowds to his pocturnal exhortations; but, at length, he confessed the imposi-

Deaths.

The city Inspector reports the deaths of 79 persons in this city during the week ending on Fire - On Monday last, the dwelling Saturday, 21 inst. viz, 23 men. 24 women, 19 boys and 18 girls.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that a PUBLIC MEETING on a subject of great interest to the People of Colour, will be held on Monday Evening next, 30th inst. in the Second Coloured Presbyterian Church in St. Mary's street, below Lombard, between Sixth & Seventh

Philadelphia, June 25, 1829.

NOTICE.

A report having been circulated in this city. relative to GEORGE HICKS, of the City of Washington, who was accused under strong suspicions of betraying a manwho had absconded from the south the said George Hicks. met his accusers on Monday evening June the 16th inst for the purpose of making his defence in the presence of a committee appointed by the parties to determine on the case, and after ployers here. We learn from a merchant of ment for the murder of Warren Taylor, a said committee, unanimously agree that the the highest respectability, that he has reason boy about 3 years of age. She appeared aforesaid George Hicks, is imposent of the deliberate investigation of the subject, We the

STEPHEN DUFFEN JAMES MILLER, GEO. COLLINS.

NOTICE.

At a meeting of SO TAL LODGE, No. 7, were elected officers to serve the ensuing year. Brother John W. Pront, W. M. Fran-Brother John W. Crom, G. Batcher, S. W.—William J. Ckson, J. W.— Phom is Tooms, See.—William Costia, Treas, William Wormley, S. D. Lloyd H. Nicholls, J. D. Robert Jackson, Tyler.

Washington City, D. C. June 21st, 1823. WANTED-A suitable Person to ob-New-York, June 6.

We understand that during the storm of THIRTY able bodied men well acquaint Wednesday evening, a black man, the ed with farming to go out to Hayli, as culproperty of Mr. Payne, of Prince George trains. For term inquire of the subscrib-Army kulled each other in a du
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Count (Md.) was killed by lightning, and er. INO B. RUSSWURM THIRTY able bodied men wellacqualit-

Bottry.

For Freedom's Journal.

On the Death of a Young Friend. The Angel of death was hovering near, A voice had sent, thou couldst not hear, To beckon the friend of my heart away, To the regions of glory-of endless day.

He has gone in the morning of youthful

Where the high and the humble must all abide;

Where the years and troubled sink to rest, To rise with the faithful, and dwell with the blest.

The hastened away in the bloom of routh, From his earliest visions of hope and truth ; Yet we will not ween, for we fully know, That 'twas mercy alone which dealt the blow.

We cannot forget him, in memory dear, He lives in our breasts though no longer His worth will our bosoms warmly retain,

And there shall his image with life remain.

PLiladelplia.

From the Rural Repository. THE AFRICAN SLAVE.

It was a clear and pleasant night-The moon and stars reflected bright -And all was still, and on the sea Twassweet and calm serenity-When, borne on by a gentle gale, I saw a vessel proudly sail, And on ber deck a wretch I saw ; On whem I gaz'd with pain and awe; For well I fancied that his breast Was torn and grier'd and ill at rest.

He careless lean'd against the mast, And on the deck his eyeballs cast In such a vacant, senseless stare, With such a look of wild despair, That had you seen his manuac brow, (As I can almost see it now,) Then seen his eyes in wildness roll, And seen the anguish of his soul, You would have wept, and gaz'd in grief Upon the conquer'd sable chief.

He gaz'd-but yet I knew not why-For not an object met his eye-Except it serv'd to bring to mind. The scenes of peace he'd left behind. When stolen from his native shore And borne ncross the ocean's roar. There was his wife-his children band Were also in that much-loved land-And yet he was no more to age. Their smiles of love—their fook of glee.

No more was be to join the chase; No more to run the warrior race; No more to tread his native bill; Nor sit beside the crystal rill With her, the partner of his days, To watch their offspring's childish plays No more behold a father's form Nor hear a mother's welcome warm :-But in a foreign land must be Wear life away in slavery.

Twas thus he stood, as in a trance, When, with a most terrific glance, He cast his eyes on those around, And, with a cool, determin'd bound; He sprang beyond the vessel's side And soon was floating in the tide: I saw an eddy on this spot; And look'd again—but—he was not! And look a again.
His independent soul had fled.
And he had minsted with the dead.

LEGHORN BONNETS.

MRS. SARAH JOHNSON

No. 551 Palat Strauge, respectfull yinforms her Friends and the Public, that size Rinked for coloured colleges by has commented Bracking Parsing, size Society Coloured Colleges and being the has commented Bracking Parsing, size Society Colleges by the same commented Bracking Parsing, size Society Colleges by the same commented Bracking Parsing, size Society Colleges and the same commented Bracking Parsing, size Society Colleges and the same commented Bracking Parsing, size Society Colleges and the same commented Bracking Parsing and the same colleges and REFITTING LEGHORN and STRAW CONCESS Hars, in the best manner. Ladies dress them for metulaces and respect to see made, and Plain Sewing done on the male school is situated in Millbert

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ures to settle, or have it settled, by coloured
farmers. The land is in the state of Newtor, within 70 miles of the city; its location
is delightful, being on the banks of the Delais delightful, being on the banks of the Delais delightful, being on the banks of the Delathe tract, opening a direct navigation to New-York city. The passage to either city may be made in one day or less. The land is of the best quality, and well timbered. The subscriber hopes that some of his

vest 500 or 1,000 dollars, in these lands. 10 convicted of any crime in our Courts of Justice, such he will take the liberty to say, this land

By order of the Board of Trusteet. can be purchased for 5 dollars the acre, by coloured men.) though it has been selling for serve that the purchase will be safe and au vantageous, and he thinks such a settlement, formed by coloured families, would be condu leire of much good. With this object in Fiew he will invest 500 dollars in the purchase. SAMUEL E. CORNISI.

New-York, March 20. N. B. Communications on the subject, post paid, will be received and attended to.

HOUSE OF REFRESHMENT OYSTERS, &c.

The subscriber, grateful for past pat ronage, respectfully informs his Friends and the public generally, that he still continues at his Old Established Stand, No. 445, BROAD. WAY. Oysters: Steved, Prieds, or in the Shell, and Refreshments of every kind served up at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. The least favour gratefully acknowledged. WILLIAM PARKER: New-York, April 29, 1828.

BOARDING & LODGING.

Tuz subscriber respectfully, informs her FRIENDS, and the public in general, that her House No. 28 Elizabeth street, is still open for the accommodation of genteel persons of Colour, with Boarding and Lodging P S: In addition to the above estab-

P. S. In addition to the above establishment, the subscriber keeps on hand a lishment, the subscriber keeps on hand a lishment of the less Metter than the subscriber keeps on hand a lishment of the less make the subscriber keeps on hand a lishment of the less than the subscriber keeps on hand a lishment of the less than lishment of the less than the lishment of tice. Her house is in a healthy and please sant simation, and she hopes by the anrease in the property of the part in the part

JOB AND PAROY PRINTING Book and Show I Henry Ne for Excess Co

most reasonable terms.

Mrs. J. bega 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, 1828

despatch.

New-York, April 29, 1828.

LAAD FOR SALE.

THE subscriber is authorised to offer to his by the Teachers at the Schools, at the rate of the coloured brethren, TWO THOUSAND twenty-five cents to one dollar per quarter, Acres of excellent LAND, at less than one cording to the circumstances of the parents; half its value, provided they will take meas, and the children of such as campot afford to pay

ware river, with an open navigation to the city mittee of Ladies pay regular visits to the Fe of Philadelphia. The Canal leading from the male school. Care is taken to impart moral Delaware to the Hudson river, passes through instruction, and such have been the happy e fects of the system pursued in these sch 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 paper brethien, who are capitalists, will at least in having received a regular education has been

PETER S. TITUS RICHARD FIELD Jan. 10, 828.

To Free People of Colour

I beg leave to tender to my palrons my grateful thanks for past encouragement, waite by increased exertions and by the known classacter and the utility of my school aboth to in-dividuals and society, I hope to ment folders

Having at considerable cost, compared with my condition, built at my residence on 18th street, sufficiently distant from the centre of business; a commodious school, horse, and having every convenience that could be expented from my prescribed circumstances, for the accommodation of a respectable schooled Free Coloured Pupils, I now flatter myself that my exertions to serve my Coloured Brettres, be duly appreciated by them.

I would cordially invite to this unstitutes.

I would cordially invite to this institutes the friendly attention of those gentlesses, the changibly hope they are fostering for lateral, callew chiefs and embryo statement by the love for your country; by your communication degraded man, encourage an institute which has fonits object, no less the both as society than individual happiness—the coefficient of the free people of colour front mental threllow from degradation. thraldom, from degradation.

In this school are toughter MCLISH GRAM

MAR MERGANTILL REPRESENT

GEOGR PHY and MENSURATION sale
the necessary subordinate branches of columns.

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NOTICE

The Protecting Society of the city and couny of Philadelphia, for the preventing of Kidnapping and Man-stealing, Auxiliary to the Abolition fociety 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 endeavours to carry the benevalent views o the Society into operation. Of the many evils to which we as fallible creatures are liable, none 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 cityby a set of unprincipled men, for some years Persons decirous 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, A pril 24, 1828

FRANCIS WILES

RESPECTIVILLY informs his Friends, RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends, and the Public generally, that his HOUSE No. 152 Church-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 honour him with their patronage, as comfortable as possible.

New-York, Sept. 1827.

26-13m

Economy is the Road to wealth—And a penny saved is good as two pennys. carned. Then call at the United States CLOTHES DRESSING Establishment,



JAMES GILBERT.

Who has removed from 411 to 422 Broadway and continues as usual to carry on the Clothes Dressing in correct and systimatical style; having perfect knowledge of the business, having been legally bred to it, his mode of cleaning and Dressing Coats, Pantaloons, &c. is by STEAM Sponging, which is the only correct system of CLEANING, which he will warranted extract all kinds of STAINS, GREASE spots. Tar, Paint &c. or no pay will be taken.

N B The public are cautioned aganst the imposture of those who attempt the Dresing of clothes, by STEAM SPONGING, who are totally unacquainted with the business as there are many Establishments which have recently been opened in this city.

All kinds of Tailoring Work done at

the above place.

All clothes left to be cleaned or repaired will be good for one year and one day-if not claimed in that time, they will be sold at public auction.

G. & R. DRAPER

(Coloured Men,)

In Forest-street, Baltimore, Manufacture all kinds of Smoing and Chewing Tobac no Sc otch, Rapec and Maccabau Snuff, Spanish Half Spanish, and American SE-GARS

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

ADAM SUDER CABINET MAKER

Would acquaint his Triends and the Public, that he has taken the House 166 Duane Street; where all orders in his line of Business, will be thankfully received

and punctually attended to. Also, old Furniture repaired at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

a few hours notice, as low priced as can be enable terms. Feb. 29. made in the City.

MEAD GARDEN.

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 Jay-street, Brooklyn. All Mefreshs ntents to be had on the shortest notice.

Brooklyn, April 28, 1828. 58

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