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DEVOTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE COLOURED POPULATION

NEW-YORK FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1828 WHOLD WO. 7

## VANDERDECKEN'S MESSAGE HOME.

From Blackscood's Magazine.

Our ship, after touching at the Cape, went out again, and soon losing hight of the Table Mountain, began to be assailed by the impet uons attacks of the sea, which is well known to be more formidable there than in most parts of the known ocean. The day had grown dull and hazy, and the breeze, which had formerly blown fresh, now sometimes subsided almost entirety, and then recovering its strength for a short time, and changing its direction, blew with temporary violence, and died away again as if exercising a melancholy caprice. A heavy swell began to come from the south-east.-Our sails flapped against the masts, and the this rolled from side to side, as banvily as if she had been water-logged. There are so

At 2 p. m. we had a squall, accompanied by thunder and rain. The seamen, growing restless, looked anxiously ashead. They said we would have a dirty night of it, and that it would not be worth while to turn into their hammocks As the second tome was describing a gale he had encountered off Cape Race, Newfound-Jand, we were suddenly taken all a-back, and the blast came upon us fariously. We continued to scud under a double reefed mainsail and fore topsail till lusk; but, as the sea ran high, the applain thought it safest to bring her too. The water on deck consisted of 4 men, one of whom was appointed to keep a look-out a-head, for the weather was so hazy, that we could not see two cables length from the bows This man, whose name was Tom Willis, went frequently to the bows, as if to observe something; and when the others called to him, inquiring what he was looking at,he would give no definite answer. They therefore went also to the bows and appeared startled, and at first said nothing. But presently one of them cried, "Will, go call the watch."

The seamen, having been asleep in their hammocks, murmured at this unseasonable summons, and called to know how it looked upon deck. To which Tom Willis replied, "Come up and see. What we are minding is

not on deck, but a head On hearing this, they ran up without putting on, their jackets, and when they came to

the bows there was a whispering. One of them asked, Where is she? I do not see her." To which another repl ed, 'The last flash of lightning shewed there was not a reef in one of her sails ; but we who know her

noise of the dashing twaters, and the seamen evaded the questions that were put to them:

At this juncture the Chaple in came on deck He was a man of grave and modest demeanour, and was much liked among the seamen, who called hun Gentle George. He overheard one of them asking another, " if he had ever seen the Flying Dutchman before, and if he knew the story about her?" To which the other replied, "I have heard of her beating about in the sens. What is the reason she never reaches port?"

The first speaker replied, 'They give differer t reasons for it, but my story is this :- She was an Amsterdam vessel, and sailed from that port several years ago. Her master's name was Vanderdecken. He was a staunch seaman, and would have his own way in spite of the devil. For all that never a sailor under him had reason to complain; though how it is on board with them now, nobody knows; the story is this, that in doubling the Cape, they were a long day trying to weather the Table Bay, which we saw this morning. However the wind headed them, and went against them more and more, and Van lerdecken walked the deck, swearing at the wind. Just after sunset, a ressel spoke him, asking if he did not mean to go into the Bay that night; Vanderdecken replied, " May I be eternally dand if I do. though I should beat about here fill the day of judgment !" And to be sure, Vanderdecken never did go into that Bay; for it is believed that he continues to heat about in these seas still, and will do so long enough. This vessel is never seen but with foul weather along with

To which another replied, 'We must keep clear of her. They say that her Captain mans his jolly boat, when a ressel comes in sight, and tries hard to get alongside, to put letters' on board, but no good comes to them who have communication with him.

Tom Willis said, 'There is such a sea between us at present, as should keep us safe

from such visits.' To which the other answered We cannot trust to that, if Vanderdicker sends out his men. Some of this conversation having been over.

heard by the passengers, bere was a commotion among them. In the mean time, the noise of waves against the reaset, could sentee ly be distinguished from the omids of the distant thunder. The wind had singuished the light in the binnacle; where the compass was, and no one could tell which way the ship's bead lay. The passengers were afreig to last quest ions, leat they should auguent the secret ser-sation of sear wines child every heart, or carry her into port."

By this time, the talking of the seamen had brought some of the passengers on deck. They could see nothing, however, for the ship was surrounded by thick darkness, and by the cause which they did not a ribusing to the surrounded by thick darkness, and by the cause which they did not a ribusing to

The lamp at the binnacle, being re lighted they perceived that the ship key closes to the wind than she had hitherto done; sad the spin its of the passengers were somewhat revived. Nevertheless, neither the temperatoric state

of the atmosphere, nor the thunder had ceased and soon a vivid flash of lightning shewed the waves tumbling around us, and in the distance. the Flying Dutchman scadding furiously before the wind, under a press of cunvass . The sight was but momentary, but it was sufficient to remove all doubts from the minds of the passengers. One of the men cried aloud

There she goes, top-gallants and all so The Chaplain had brought up his prayer book, in order that he might draw from thence something to fortify and tranquilize the minds of the rest. Therefore, taking his seat pear the binnacle, so that the right shone upon the white leaves of the book, he, in a solemn tone read out the service for those distressed at sea The sailors stood round with folded arms, and looked as if they thought it would be of hittle use. But this served to occupy the attenton of those on deek for a while.

In the mean time, the flashes of lightning becoming less vivid, showed nothing else, fat or near, but the billows westering round the ves

sel. The sail us seemed to think that the had not yet seen the worst, but confined their remarks and prognostications to their own circle.

At this time, the Captain, who had hitherto remained in his birth, came on deck, and, with a gny and unconcerned air, inquired what was the cause of the general dread. He sald, he thought they had seen the worst of the weather; and wondered that his men had raised such a hubbub about a capful of wind. Mention being made of the Flying Dutchman, the Captain laughed. He said; "he would like very much to see any vessel carrying top gallant much to see any vesser and the sales is sale in such a night, for if would be a sight worth looking at. The Chaplain taking hero by one of the buttons of the coats draw him by one of the buttons of the coats draw him aside, and appeared to enter into serious con-

versation with him. While they were talking together, the Cap-tain was heard to say, "Let us look to our own ship 3 not mind stack things, and accordingly he sent a man alon to see it all was right about the foreton-and rand which was change the

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ally articles which it contains on " Chancery" and on " American Lane." We were able to retain it only long enough to Charge at Copenhagen. We have dissensented from Mr. Wheaton's opinions in some particulars, but we think it will; be interesting to our readers to know what Mr. Wheaton says of the moral condition, and legal estimation of American negroes.

Question 32. Is the cridence of negroes, and persons of Colour in general, entitled to less weight than that of white persons of the same condition in life, and if so, do you attribute such difference to an inferiority of capacity or integrity?

Mars. Journal.

Acser. My experience on this subject is confined to the non-slave holding States. I think the eridence of persons of Colour is entitled to neither more nor less weight locity, as soon as a safe and fertile settlement than that of other persons in the same con- shall have been proved to be made. We bedition of life; but it must be admitted here Mr. CLAY has thought and acted with his that the social and moral condition of the usual profoundness and forecast on this subfree people of Colour is in a very tow state. A large proportion of the persons convicted of crimes are of that class," and though efforts have not been wanting on the part tages of education and religious instruction the village of Rochester held at the house of and children on board; who like the crew and of the benevolent to give them the advantion, they still remain a degraded caste, Austin Sieward, June 27,1828, to take into con- male- were inhumanly butchered, with the indelible marks of a distinct race sideration the propriety of celebrating the animpressed upon then, which, as it prevents the complete union of the two races, must erer present a barrier to their being raised brate the day and as a hotice has appeared to an inequality in the social state with the in the papers of a celebration, we think it pro whites. The emancipation of the slaves per to state some of our reasons for dissenting in ancient Europe, and of the feudal villain from the wishes of a few of our brethren. in the middle ages, required but a single First, we are poor, and it requires all the effort to place them on a level with their cash we can spare to pay our debts and suptormer masters. But in America, physical port our families. We ove \$400 for the lot distinctions and irresistible feelings of antipathy founded upon them, are more powerful than the laws which pronounce them free and entitled to an inequality. The efforts of individuals, and of the governto pay their subscription. These reasons in at 12 0 clock in order he says (not to below
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said, and took pare with the Captain. He The colonial assembles, at a very early perfect the many willis to borrow his riod, passed bills for prohibiting the further 22d ult. The Haytien brig Telegraph for the 22d ult. The Haytien brig Telegraph grandam spectracks the next time he was ther importations of Africans, which were of Aux Cayes, which saided from New Or. grandam's spectacles the next time he was ther importations of Africans, which were of Aux Cayes, which satisfied from sew Office of the spectacles the next time he was ther importations of Africans, which were of Aux Cayes, which satisfied from sew Office of the spectacles the next time he was their importations of Africans, which were of Aux Cayes, which satisfied from sew Office of the spectacles the next time he was their importations of Africans, which were of Aux Cayes, which satisfied from sew Office of the spectacles the next time he was their importations of Africans, which were of Aux Cayes, which satisfied from sew Office of the spectacles the next time he was their importations of Africans, which were of Aux Cayes, which satisfied from sew Office of the spectacles of the sex of th went to keep a look out a head. Tom negatived by the crown: After the establishment of the present fedges government stress of weather, to, put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government stress of weather, to, put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government stress of weather, to, put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government stress of weather, to, put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to, put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to, put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to, put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to, put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of weather, to put into Harana to ishment of the present fedges government is the stress of the stre would nevertheless trust to his own eyes Congress passed laws forbidding our citis repair. I he spanish Governor would not will morning, and accordingly took his at zens from engaging fur the foreign slave premit her to enter the port, under pictext trade, which was very eoon followed by a that the nation wises colours sin carried total prohibition of the importation of slaves was not recognized. The French Cousulinto every part of the Union Indeed, General however, induced in to recede Denmark is the only power which can from his refusal, by insisting that, the claim the bonour of having preceded us in French government having recognized the the abolition of this traffic. The constituic accommon of this traine. The contest training as a nation, other posters and tuition of our national government has left to acknowledge them as such. N. Y. Gaz-The last unriber of the Jurist received tution of our national government has the first unriber of the Jurist respect to the question of emancipation entirely to the house of Balguerie & Co. of Borio this country is full of interest espect; the question of emancipation entirely to the house of Balguerie & Co. the local legislature of the several states, slavery is already abolished in a majority ernment, recently caused a scizure to be were able to retain a only long tracks, and of the states where it formerly existed unof them. The Editors addressed certain treme southern and south-western states, ment of the interest of the royalloan, Mesperuse entirely these thought the latter der the colonial government. In the exor them. Are Lances addressed court and now treme southern and south-western states, ment of the meroscore rosations of the Supreme Federal Court and now questions to air. reneaton, tate acceptant the subject is embarrassed with the same size, a tringual to end the Haytien government, likewise, seized of the Supreme Federal Court, and now difficulties as in your own West India coltheir magnitude,

-["This is no correct, so far at least as regards New-York; and we doubt if it will hold in respect to any state, slave holding or nonclave-holding. There are certain employments therably gainful ones no, or which the people is less and crimes iewer ]

It We believe that this business of emigraion to Africa will go on with an accelerated re-

#### LOOK AT THIS

Resolved That it is not expedient to cele-

on which our Church is building, and there many, a monument of his zeal and intrepidity will be a deficiency of each to settle the bills of the contractor. Many of those who have subscribed towards the building liave failed to make payment, and some have taken the limits Falls, a fourth and last time, on Youday next of the race back to the continent from ble, to celebrate the day with all the possp and which they were originally transported ceremony that would be proper in better times, But there are formidable obstacles to this and therefore, we shall stay at home and at-

Austin Steward, Albert Hagerman Wm. A. Allen, B. Baker, R. Jones, I Bell J. Green. Isaac Gibbs James Sharp. Charles Smub. Robert Wilkins John Talo. June 28, 1828

versay classes at Aberdeen thought have providence of their ancestors, and the serious of the mother country.

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made of the funds remitted to M. Aguado, hanker of the court of Spain, for the payonics, and you are too well acquait to in France, merchandise, toelonging to the with the nature of the se, not to appreciate republic of Hayti- The Spanish governsummoned relative to the validity of there seizures. The two affairs came on in the first week of May before the tribunal de Premier Instance, in Paris, which, after hearing the counsel for the different parties, declared itself incompetent to take cognizance of the affair, upon the ground that of colour have a monopoly, and their subsistence is more secure and abundant than that of this independence could not be attacked the lowest class of whites. Hence temptation without a hability to teprisals that might

Shocking Piracy, if true-A letter from Havana, received at New-York, states, that the r rench packet, trading from Vera Cruz to Bonleaux, was attacked by pirates off the Colorado, about the beginning of May, and every all, put to death. They consisted entirely of old Spaniards, who had with them their whole wealth, estimated at a million of dollars. After completing the robbery, they scuttled and sunk the packet. There were several females

Extraordinary Leap - C. L. Emerick, sportsman and soldier, being pursued by a par-

Samuel Patch (for this is the felow's name advertises that be will jump from the Passan at 12 o clock in order he says (not to show butto satisfy thepublic that he is perfectly source end in possession of his proper faculties. He

Women's Mouths In Turkey the wo Women's Months in 1 unity hat have the widest months, and you may be sure the goal art to have them so a for things in fashen remen are sure to have

For Freedom't Jos nale Oh, Happiness! our being's end and aim.

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we make the trial and persevere. Yes, not excite our gratitude, as a larger word, and he is happy less quantity because while the one satisfies of d issolution, and he is happy and falls mont the sense, the other satisfies and falls upon the sense, the other satisfies and renovates. Happiness is the philosopher's stone for which we are all seeking, and in many cas s possess without the The statesman, that the execution of such and such projects im nortalizing his memon heather shores, and the hitherto deluded thousands flocking around it-he shall be happy, not moderately so but supremely. They will all be happy, in the prosecution and accomplishment of their sever-'al schemes, with some the joy will be transient, and with others more fasting, but with tione long existent. There is one character however, with whom it may be more durable, and possess a greater refinement, and how shall I describe him? It is he who assailed, by remoreless calum-

ny, has seen his fair character wrenched from him, whose effects have been devastated by misfortune, disease has touched him with her palsied hand, and he has sunk on the hard couch of suffering with

y of light horse, when going with despatches from his Commander-in-chief, the late Duke of Brunswick, rather than surrender, leaned a precipice with his horse of thirty-six feet fall, without receiving any injury, and continue ed his route. In commemoration of this bold and gullant daring, his statue, on his steed was erected on the spot, at Brucksel in Ga-

complains that he has been represented a second that he has been represented a second that he proper faculties must be queer things to run this way.

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The mind of man, even from juvenility, is ever on the stretch for happiness. We roam and expatiate as the use through a thousand flowery scenes, and like him too, we can extrace a sarget from the biter, if was make the first and persevere. Yes, and comporting to the golden rule, and comporting to the golden rule, and comporting to the golden rule, and comporting to the golden rule. spent, and comporting to the golden tule, ed to join his regiment again, but a spent, and compound and try will soften great nontification was peremptority that is filtered with difficulty, than that the terrors of death? Yes, and in the which is shed upon us as the daw from bright perspective before him, he sees the and protect his captain; which he de

Norjobe, July 15.

Mid Horse A very distressing specia. knowledge of it. It may be asked what cle was witnessed yesterday morning on Granknowledge of it. It may be asked what coe was witnessed yesterday morning oneran- the interpretation of the in that the victory be auticipates will thrill property of tymnam 11. I nompson, under the and at the instance of year was roller to influence of hydrophosia; the poor animal, we this country, who was then a nember of the statesman, that the execution of such the statesman that the execution of such tha one direction then in another, unerly insensible of danger. Our informant states that the horse ory—he shall be happy. The missionary, was buten a shore time since by a rabid dog that the planting of Emmanuel's standard belonging to Mr. Denby, which was afterwants killed.

PRIMES ROBERTSON to Miss HARRIST those who knew him he was the to it SEOGVICE, Mr. HENRY SELEY, to Mas Geive a cordial greeting SUSAN THOMPSON.

#### Ditd.

On Saturday July 19th, George Carr Wood, son of William Wood, in the 8th year of his

Near Denton, ind.; on the ceta unitino, Society to Worship the Surrent Reing Min Thomas Craney a colored man, at the ad- New Linguist of the County of the Revolution. Tom enlisted a and prayer, the following resolutions were of a soldier under Col. Peter Adams, and soon Near Denton, Md., on the 30th ultimo, in other spheres. Then by the strange tevolutions of fortune, after being purged in the memorable battle of Germalitown. In Resolved, That his Society shall be to the free of persons and the memorable battle of Germalitown. the fire of penury and woe, he is restored this action the Maryland troops bore a con- and distinguished by the same this action the Maryland troops bore a con- and distinguished by the same this action the Maryland troops bore a con- and distinguished by the same the spicuous part; but the Americans were affirst coloured Westeran Melbourg Private Coloured Pri is looked up to with delefence, and his compelled to yield to superior force on pal Charch alle city of Fry and opinions and precepts are treasured as after this, Washington retired to Valley of the First Coloured. Western opinions and precept, are transfer of the city of the evolence is seen and felt and charity has The sufferings of the army during that her home in his mansion; does the wretch- severe winter are well known to every. A.

seduction meets his eye, is she banished suffering. the Maryland and Delaware line from his threshold when in accents of grief . When the Maryland and Delaware line from his threshold when in accents of grief she narrates the persecution of the world, their slander and turpifude, and asks one with his brave regiment, and abared in Laker & criffle we with his brave regiment, and abared in Laker & criffle we with his brave regiment, and abared in Laker & criffle we with his companious in arms tanding to grave the hardships; mislostunes and glottes of the laker of criffle were as considered their installation of criffle were as considered to the laker of criffle were as considered to the laker of t experienced their ingratitude and duplicity he knows them, and has proved their injustice. With the smile of binevalence, he fooks on the unfortunate and scatters into them boardies of his profixion he instructed by a more processed, the profixion he isotropic seed, his right if the grandlar of the oppressed, his right in the commands of his arrangement of the state with the commands of his arrangement of his right in the commands of his arrangement of his right in the commands of his arrangement of his right in the commands of his arrangement in the commands of his arrangement in the right in th

ed by the commanding officer to hearen. A profusion of any blessing does conducting angel that shall guide him to great care and enderness. For this to not excite our gratitude, as a medium or a fairer world, he welcomes the advance ness and atention Benson never forgot an ness and atention present percent orgon and when he came to this country layer, in he paid his first visit to 1 om, and while rei awing the militial would always and him mounted on a horse and at his add.

As the intimities of age divanced h pension without a dissenting voice and shortly afterwards he received one from the United States, which enabled him a He was belier than six feet, high and well In the African Church, Albany, (N.Y.) by the Rev. Nathaniel Paul, Mr. HENRY of his colour ever conducted themselves. T. HENRY to Mrs. Others there was a large to the colour ever conducted themselves. T. HENRY, to Mrs. OLINDA DAYIS CMr. with more propriety, and whenever mix by

. Troy, N. Y July 7, 1828.

At a meeting of several respectable mens Colour called for the purpose of organiting Society to Worship the Supreme Remy, Mr

the Methodist Episcopal Church of 18 softened, the rictim of insidiousness and sediction meets his over it she beniched in Tom boro his share of privation and our rule individed in the Contempos sediction meets his over it she beniched Realed, That he Minister shall press

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION.

For the Freedom's Journal. Philadelphia Report.

Concluded

Gratitude extends to our benefactors, class of citizens he exempted from associwe belong, if the state of Pennsylvania has ating with, and he must judge of our apmade us free, we possess a chare r as unalling ma nitude by the pusillar imity of limited as the univere? and we have as his own mind. He says the streets are strong claims to a residence is this councrowded with them, they throng the parements on Sunday, and their deportment is marked with the utmost haughtiness and insolence. We know they have too much interest in their own welfare for to be aiways at home and they regard their future state of existence and their duty to God so much as to be found going, and returning from church at the hour appointed for that purpose. The example is set by your most purpose. The example and he need not to selves, if there is any talent among them as respectable curzens, and he need not to have bed directed his optics, half ecupsed some contend the exigencies of their situwith In jucice towards the coloured popwhen to new insolence and haugitimess; he has disclosed a secret that the Colonihas the turned his attention to those of his zationists have ever kept buried. They own colout, and perhaps his own associates she would have had much larger scope, and could have collected more matter to justing our philauthropic scheme, as our editor has thy as argument. He says there are cit before mentioned; we think the editor izens who are sensible of the extent to should have stopped before he contradictwho tremble for the results of their proudgions faculty of increasing their species. Permans they are better informed on the subject than himself; but they are not so well acquainted with inventing that kind of maxims which a man of veracity would not dare to mention. He does not mean that cay thing like an insuirectory move-

penned matter that was so diametrically mitted to the flames, and their ashes foropposite to the truth—so moompations with reason so contrary to common sense that gotten. it would be impossible to impose it oh a

mere school boy.

He says her public men would be profitably employed in forming plans for clearreg this obnoxious portion of the 'population out of the country. To that we will agree. But the money they were paid

with would be wasted. He says " see how they crowd the Mayors' Court Room, wretched, filthy, degraded objects They brethten. Send them to Liberia or Mon- who had been bred to the sea from his insores to your country friends." We would ask the editor to whom do

try as himself; and if there was a law yet to be passed to clear the conoxious population out of the United States, we have no doubt but that he would be obliged to first thing he learnt was the infidelity of perform his editorial labours on some distant shore beyond the Atlantic And that we are eye sores to some of his friends, we make no doubt He says in those distant countries, when left to govern themation will develope it." If this be true, base (ver preached up that it was the only soon as he saw him, he told him who he mode of benefitting our condition, a gloriwhich this spurious population has gone, ed his own words, and gained a larger for at least a month to come. The tar then stock of enemies. He says, " their energies will be aroused"-We can inform him that our energies are now aroused, and whenever he puts forth his infamous communications, he shall feel their sting. He says "that some Toursant will perhaps arise among them as he did among the wretched insurgents of St. Domingo, to p. nt is f ared by the most timed. We lead them through civil wars to political bose the citizens expect better things of saliation. He will be pleased to know us, and if the enter had not possessed a that we were aware of those difficulties, that we were aware of those difficulties, cowardly feeling this would not have had been a part of his subject. He says the coloured population in haif a centuary, will be overwhelming. Does the editor of the force whelming. Does the editor of the force where the control of the force will be found to at the hes out of ten, they will be found to at the hes out of ten, they will be found to at the first population of the parties he has to contend with here before he accomplishes his objects. He will have need of men possessing the hese out of ten, they will be found to at the hese out of ten, they will be found to at the first population of the parties and mind of a Hansee from tweive to toutteen configrent each dibal to aid him in his civil struggles to and none of this increasibly profine population bring himself to political salvation. He tion remove from the city, they have sent has engaged in an object that before he grate No, no, they had their nests too warms. ly feathered to let even the idea enter their of this state—with the Colonization Sociheads They feel they are wen trocaeu, ex-with the Abolitionists—the philan flattered and taken unusually, ted and thropists—the religious—the honest—the clothed for doing nothing. And this is no overdrawn picture: 'I ne system of the last of all, the whole Coloured population; couraging the blacks in Philadelphia, is if he ore comes all these; he will have his tadically ruinous to the welfare of the cit). rictory, if not, we shall conquer him, and This requires no power of logic to the he will at once be plunged into the dark fuls. The editor must have been edited recesses of oblivion. He has had his victed in the school of vice and immorant), tory, we are determined to have ours, think and graduated at the school of universal of it what he chooses, the gridin in a sa badge of renown, will, we are persuaded, world with an oath that he would be true to his profession—or he could herer have to his profession or he could never have degrading Communications have been com-

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JAMES CORNISH.

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Committee.

VARIETIES.

Crim. Con. Extraordinary-A sailor precurent occur them to penage to llayli. fancy, happening to come on shore to see zovia, or induce them to penage to llayli. fancy, happening to come on shore to see zovia or induce them to penage to llayli. fancy, happening to come on shore to see zovia or induce them to penage to layli. See zovia or induce them to penage to layli. time afterwards they were married. They lived together very happily till the time arrived when the tar was to sail for India. About three months aft r the sailor's departure, his wife attracted the notice of a young lawyer of the Temple, who, by presents, soon obtained her consent to live with him as a mistress. The sailor returned to England on Sunday last, and the his wife. He asked a friend how he was to act, who told him he ought to bring an action against the lawyer for crim. con. The nonest (ar, who understood the meaning of no other action than an action at sea, promised to pursue his friend's advice. and to slow his enemy warm work. Accordingly, on Wednesday morning, he provided himself with a large oas stick, and sallied forth to the lawver's chamber. As was, and the purpose for which he had paid him a visit; and, without further ceremony, gave him such a severe discipline that he will not be able to stir out of his bed carried his wife off in triumph, and as soon as he got her into the square, he gave three cheers, to the no small entertainment of several spectators, to whom, and to our informant, he told the whose affair.

Luglish paper.

CRIM. Con. - Major Lindam v. the Rec. Rawling Mallock .- This was a case of grossly aggravated seduction, and the damages were laid at 10,000L Mr Brougham stated the case for the plaintiff who, it appears, early in 1826, went with his wife, for the benefit of her health, to reside in Devonshire; in the neighbourhood of the parish where the defendant was clergyman The latter, it seems, was a very accomplished person, and very pious and sanctimonious withal; and, becoming intimate in the major's family, he ook advantage of that intimacy, and the confidence felt in the purity of his character, to effect the see duction of the wife of his friend The. conduct of the reverend defendant was marked by the grossest hypocrisy through out; he continued to perform the office of religion even while living in adultery; and a short time before he cloped with her to the continent, he actually administered the sacrament to the wretched partner of his guilt and infamy. The jury returned verdict for the plaintiff .- Damages 5.000

Alphabetical Pun. Afrong the numerous puns in Mathews' present entertainment; he is quite "at home" in the following; A person speaking to a very dest man, and getter angry at not catching his meaning, says. Why it is a as A B C. "Aye, air, but land

Curious Coincidence of Names-Thest are now living in Chester, nearly opposite each other, two men whose names denote the other's business, as John Bresst, brezier, and John Brezzer, a brezzer.

tage levee, requested, as a particular favor, and is delighted when he can say, as he generated that the ceremony might be performed with ally does, "My own wax is better than that". if out of his scabbard ! Sir John was obliged tive of the Ceasars would have made an excel-

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Spindic Legs-In proportion as those able to support hem. So far, indeed, from keeping pace with increasing corpulency, they most commonly shrink in dimensions and lose much in muscular power. It is temarked by Macnish, in his ingenious litfle work, the Anatomy of Drunkenness, that nothing is more common than to see which they seem attached more like atti- rative of his capture and condemnation." one firm, and correspond with the rest of the body, it is a proof that there is still vigour remaining; but when they gradually become lank, and shrivelled, while other parts retain their fulness, there can be no emale readers may be amused with the folsign more sure that the constitution is lowing piece of information on the most imporbreaking down, and that the shoulders tant of all topics: The dress of females of will come next in the process of emacin- rank at this period four history (time of Hention, falling that, and losing their former ry VIII.) was restrained by limitations of a na-

A laborer who died to black his masters boots and shoes, was called into the house by the dreatis, to look at his masters picture that had been just sent home. "Don't you think it a good likeness, tim?" said one of the girls. ": aith." said Tim, "let me get out -don't fou see it's just going to say, make haste.

When to praise. Praise the fineness of the day when it is ended ; praise a woman when you have known her; a sword when you have proved it; a maiden after she is married; the ice when you have crossed it; and liquor after it is crank. 💌

The Hack out-manavred by small birds.

he hawk, and exposing themselves to unecessary danger, but, in reality, with the frection, and their uniform endeavours to rise above him. Indeed, he is usually, in sich cases, completely out-manoenvred & Milled, being unable to fix upon a single iktim; and; after exerting all his address is often compelled to relingaish the pur-

9 Pencoful Omen - A London morning pa- present Emperor of Austria is said to make per states, that Sir John Magrae, who receive the best scaling-wag in Europe. He examines information devote to store per states, that Sir John Madrae, who receive the nest searing wag in the force with care; the seal of crery letter brought him.

These hats, so called from the poet when the honor of knighthood from the poet when he can say as he generated, as a particular favor, and is delighted when he can say as he generated. the Duke of Wellington's sword. His Grace. It is a pity that the employment of king tre great catabillatments of the plied to for the loan of his sword, which the no doubt made an except men men maper. Duke acceded to; but strange to relate, after shopman, had he been placed where nature of the cottages, wome every exercion, it was found impossible to get designed him to be fixed and the representations of the cottages, women and the representations of the cottages and the representations of the cottages and the representations of the cottages. to be knighted with the Earl of Warwick's lent managing clerk in the shop of certain till ready to burst into ear the shaw in wholesale stationers.

Madame de Genlis carries her purity of man ners to such an extent that she reprimands the of every straw are also cut out. who indulge in good living acquire rotun- bookseller who has the arrangement of her hditr of body, the riers usually become less brary, for having placed books written by male-

ton Courier says ,-"I have read in some col- Maria Lauisa, Empress of the French, de lection of toyages, of a very brave, but very di- sired to have a hat, for the encouragement mn tive man, who commanded an armed ves- of the manufacture, of the greatest poss sel belonging to Bristol. He was taken by an ble fineness and of the best colour and ar Algerine, and not being able-b-died enough a pair of spindle shanks tottering under for field-work, made to hatch eggs. He relates the weight of an enormous corporation, to the thing with great indignation, in his own nar-

fal a corpuler man, is the decline of its Algerine actually compelled the horror-stricktion for the commander of a man of war !-N. Y. Cour.

Female Dress in the 16th Century - Oar frances and roundity, while the whole ture somewhat similar to those which restrictbody gradually becomes losse, flabby, and extravariant or all attre, and was less velvet, was shortened or lengthened according to the tack of the wearer. The countess was obliged, by the rules of etiquette, to have a train both behind and before, which she hung upon her arm, or fastened upon her girdle; the ha oness, and all under her degree, were prohibited from assuming that hadge of distinct tion. The mateon was distinguished from the unmarried woman, by the different mode of their head attire; the bood of the corner had recently been superseded by the coffor close \$500 was placed at the Mayor st disposal; to honnet, of which the pictures of Holbein give obtain information little success has been in honnet, of which the pictures of Holbein give obtain information little success has been in a representation; while the youthful and the with; and the Mayor regrets that the grade a representation; while the journal and single, with characteristic supplicity, were he hair braided with knots of riboos. The maintributes of the dresses at this period were costly; and were sometimes enriched by embroidery, has been concluded to give bonds, for the many control of the anti-order to the control of the and by the addition of precious stones. Such appearance in September next, at the Com Whenever a hawk makes its appearance was the lemand for cloths of gold and aliver. Court of Pike. Ten have been reclaimed for mail birds sometimes conceal themselves, for velvets and damasks, that three or our Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi as quickly as possible, in the thickest parts thousand pieces were in one year imported ty-five or twenty air men and women representations. is quickly as possible, in the thickest parts of the nearest hedge. At other times, if the nearest hedge. At other times, then concealment is not so easily effected, bey sally out in considerable numbers, both the partner intention of following the present day, when such materials of dress the Mayor has expended not only the source when the parent intention of following the partner intention of following pride, persons, but, in those times of aristocrafts, annually for police purposes it is the pride, persons of inferior rank were obliged to cincer by the both when the method were considered to the purpose that following pride, persons of inferior rank were obliged to cincer by the both with the purpose of the partner with the purpose that following the persons of the persons resign of perplexing and distracting their resembling the Saxon tunic; and from this course be illowed to suffer for his secure germy by their numbers, their changes of picturesque mantle or gown, the frock of the manufacture Councils have successed waggoner, still in use in most of the counties the hands of the Mayor, \$1500 to m England, is supposed to have been derived. furthering the release of the about Leghorn Hals—We dare say that most

of our fair addirers, who after taking off their Leghorn haus, seat themselves or a coach to readthis journal of our safety and their Leghorn haus, seat themselves or a jears, was bunt it dealt on thing coach to readthis journal of our safety and their safety and their safety and their safety and their safety and safe Hoyal Amagements—Louis XVI. was an incine of those essential articles of surfrier explient locksmith; Ferdinand the Beloved is attre. But less there should be any attrest should be any attrest should be any attrest them who do not happen to have our in-

quired into the subject. we il facture of Tescany At Prair there!

of the cottages, women and contains seem picking and plaining sources. See are sown with wheat, is allowed to gr pulled up by the root, which as well as the ear, is cut off from every stem; the knots straws are dried with more or less care, a brary, for having placed books written by male-and temale authors on the same shelf, Furet to be made of them; and for this purposes Raising Chickens .- A writer in the Charles- they are sorted with the greatest exacthes ish ; the price, or gratification to the man ufacturer, was, if I remember tight, 600 france Besides the great consump anica they seem attached more like and rauve of his capture and concennation.

The writer has forgotton to add the most im-The worst symptom, indeed, which can be portant part of the story, that the complessant great quantities are sent to the North and lover extremities. So long as they contibreeches for the purpose - What an occupa- united to amusement, of a toil in which childish play and childish gains form chilchildren to habits of industry, without exhausting their strength or gaiety. Best's Italy as it is.

#### Summary:

Kidnapping .- Joseph Walson, Esq. Ma Philadelphia, has addressed a letter to ity Councils, in which he mentions that of the 5th of February, 1827, it was made the du y of the Mayor to offer a reward of \$500, fire the apprehension and conviction of every per son accused of the forcible abduction of certain colored persons from that city. Three, offenders have since been arrested twoof whom died in pris n before trial, and the third has been condemned to a long imprisonment. On reward only has been paid Johnson, the we adhere to a simple and serviceable garment, for which he is willing to hold himself res made of woollen or of hempen cloth, somewhat sible if the Councils bleakest He will not

thought ber fright may have brought one in preventing her from extinguishing the fire until ber clothes were bur t off. She lived but a few hours after the accident. V. Y. pap.

Corned Beef! !- The Albany A ivertiser says, that a yoke of Oxen became intoxicated the other afternoon, in the metropolis of New-York, from eating waste rum cherries, thrown our pla a stocel, and seen spaceting through the streets! Dr. Chambers' medicine for the cure of intemperance should have been admin-

charged from the ringate constitution, appear

made and supplied regular customers with took passage in the Secundary of any stone are imaging of a system which expenses upon counterfeit mites, upon the following terms if for panimore, and if the purchasers were successful, \$\circ{0.400}{0.000} \text{ the enon would be vanished to about, \$\circ{0.000}{0.000} \text{ the interest took place. The return of v man become were paid. It is remarkable that white to describe my recomes when I made at New because the interest took place. The return of v man for a bundle of \$10,000, they received \$660 -notes—that is supply the names of the officers—he could neither read nor write.

requested by a menuto seek for min regar auticular to thains. Un, for the eloquence of a borke to man, apparently a midshipman in our stage, vice at a neighboring town. The precision chains, Un, for the eloquence of a borke to man, apparently a midshipman in our stage, with which he made knewn the pourtray its evis—meastrength of a Sampson who was of opinion that avoidable ought to ease to the attorner consulted, excued surprise and led to the intimation that his mind was nited to higher pursuits. But how could this and another near to him and to those he loved.

" Alone the oar he plied; the rapids eigh, To pause but for a moment, was to die.

Paninom's Journal.

TRAVELLING SUNAPS. lo my Friend Observer.

fore the Mayor's Court, and sentenced to 3 recovery sources. Due 1 have said enough of denial, even of linking, of its wordy editor. Jest a standard imprisonment, to pay a fine Timauerpala tor the present a more, of one of 1 wish we had but another Lexive to Jerrs additional impresonment, to pay a line a misserification in excession, as a strong of a sistence had but another Lesix to Moses was one of a company who the most rainy mornings ever experience of a shall forth in the allows and proclaims and the most rainy mornings ever experience of a shall forth in the allows and proclaims

The enter would be vain were I to adom, . At all in Baltimore a subject of considera more were part. It is remarkable that whose to describe my recange when I landed at New york interest took price. The retain of Chair, the business of Muses was firfill up the Back. Usade, Delanate, and yet I know hot may be Colour who had been sent some years because the names of the offices. every time, should asve assumed a Gravetan love by Woolfolk to New-O. leans. to be sold appearance—even material since and that is a state as a free man worth most \$13,000 conduct, reconstructed ene-1 leic as through to purchase has write and astomed his former I were in a rolling country and the C. S. harster by his wealth, was the subject of gener-Perhaps it may tend to the definiteness of our man in e.g., country—and the construction of self-made man to fix the attention most swinning self-made man to fix the attention most self-made man to fix the attention most swinning sel views of a self-made man to fix the attention coops among comparison of surprise. Then the class of savery among on an individual instance. I will mention Roy comparison in may be asked by some what before the people of the South, it cannot below on an individual instance. I will inention to a geometriately to may be asked by some what of the was the son bould more more than and things appear in the being a subject of daily discussible to stages & er Sherman, of Loanecticut, the was the sum could not make men and things appear in the puring a suspect of and discerning man is not at of poor parents. The business marked out to light they did I answer slavery with its business, and a discerning man is not at him for life, was the sedentary and laborious employment of a shoemaker. But while his ling inhuence—Slavery which causes the fair- a loss to know from what portion of the United and this life taxton. employment of a snoemaker. But while his mag undertee classes which causes the later a loss to know from what portous of the class hand wrought in this humble though useful occurrence of country to winter and its heg. In his fellow passengers come. There is a hand wrought in this numbic though discitation est portions of country to winner and the negation in passengers come against of earlier to feeling a the minds of many on the inparity of applications of the source be but a mere toot when redered with its from the system, which shewed itself on a joung chains. On, for the eloquence of a purke to man, apparently a madshipman in our stage,

lint, be improved. The advantages of educative decision. Who can tell what parties may nine pe improved. A ne auramages of course to be neld in slavery among me countless manhe refax his daily toil, want and suffering were areas of the sount to are and die unnonced : After such spectagens as the world has us a or Altiean genius and worth, ie, all the advocates for African Lactiority and slavery be shem.

Meither, at that time, were there kind, liberal . At Newcasue we took the stage for Frenchpatrons, or generous associations, to which hel town, where we arrived hi safety after a famight box with hope of assistance. He saw tiguing tide turough the rain. Some muster that all his resources were in himself; and he resources tous the power of these resources should be tried; and in the strength of this resources met man-unnormed minds almost every ten him. All he could articulate was that his olution, he asse from the bench of the shoe-minutes on norseback, waggons and carts all fiame was Reed. His appearance was rest ohition, he asse from the bench of the shoe-matter, scaled himself in the Halls of our Congress, and when there, he took his place with the first. For power of discrimination, and the first is also proved to the construction of the solidity of judgment, he had not his supergreen, edged with yellow, and upon the whole for in that a steenbly of mighty men. Yes this made but sorry figures. Had there neem more was free and he was taken to the Hospital.

A hail storm destroyed 2 or 3000 panes of the solidity of judgment, he had not his supergreen, edged with yellow, and upon the whole the first the town of Dinbury Congress that there neem more was free. was the man, who Fuher Ames, when he had taste displayed about their uniforms I should dred panes of class were broken, several of the been prevented from hearing a debater felt it have thought them the seco. d handed ones of stones were 3 inches round, safe in follow is his vote, for he always voted have thought them the seco. d handed ones of stones were 3 inches round.

This is the man too of whom the late some of the Philadelphia companies. In safe.

The new steam boat, which has plied be in the property of the Philadelphia companies. In safe. This is the man too of whom the late some of the Philadelphia companies. In safe, tween Camden, and the Southside of Market of the arrived in Frenchiows and embarked on street, was on Sounday morning burnt to the board the Steam-boat United States, for sale water's edge, as she lay at a wharf on the States of the result of the Steam-boat United States, for sale water's edge, as she lay at a wharf on the States of the result of the state of the

timore makes but a mean appearance from the water compared to our city with her floating palaces, or Boston with her State House, lafty spires and Central Wharf. To vain do-ou look around for the bustle and stir of our cityevery thing-seems at a stand—and what is still As stated in my last, it was my intention in worse, seems likely to remain so-until the this number to have said a felewords by way of Rati Road upon which the baltimoreans count advice to our candon b oncer of the quall, the so much is finished. That it will be of great same to the city I cannot do thit, but I am para pretition make tankly taken the outliness quite incredulous about its raising the value of out of our us as by the appointment of a comprehence of much as many think. To a liberation of the control of t unities to ausmer to formany, we can but refer ral initiaded man of Colour, Baltimore is a place A Liberal Offer.—A jolly seaman, just dis-charged from the fingate Constitution, appear-our reasons to their report, which is contained of considerable interest, for the reasons quite different; the place of publication of the Gen-Tail has our amiaccipate ocetaren tect so its of U. Consucipation, and consequently the released from the House of Correction. Several of his cominates who were with him, also sensing any the areany to make the presidence of material and the residence of Mecholish the kindly offered to relieve the city of any further, at large, but I question whether they have the first Lendric Q, the residence of Mecholish he kindly offered to reflece the city of any further par large, our equestion tradem may be a present a trader, who has realized an expense attending the maintenance of all the ken the wisest steps to answer to, whether potorious Slave Trader, who has realized an expense attending the maintenance of an one ken the wisest steps to answer at, uncover notionius chare a touch. It is killunden traffic. Indies in that establishment.—The generous coming from so contemptions a source, it describes the fortune by his killunden traffic. thrs were probably somewhat disappointed at coming from so contemporate a source, in describing endent fortune by this kindings transcribed the result of their application, -Boston Bulcture, served to be so month of their application, -Boston Bulcture, served to be so month of their application, -Boston Bulcture, served to be so month of their application, -Boston Bulcture, served to be so month of their application, -Boston Bulcture, served to be so month of their application, and their application and the contemporate and the I believe it generally to be best to sungrate not say one word—it is a publication offer Benjamin Moses who had ben sentenced to such side publications to descend to obscurred than the Journal, and it would be but rejeti-Benjamin stores was not not been remembed to seek the posterior of the country of the uniting labours and self-13 years impressionment by the of the first unanswered whether they emanate notificating that to recommend the country editor. Court at Philadelphia, was also examined become sources. Due to have said enough or denial, even of this day, of its wordy editor.

all which, you may be sure, I mentally ejaculated, amea.

NO FICE.

Mr. CHARLES STEWART, of Washington, arrived in this City from a tour to the Falls of Ningara, on Wednesday evening last, and has taken Lodgings at the American Ho-(Advertisement.)

On Thursday morning last, (17th inst.) a man was found in Broadway, weltering in his blood, and marks of extreme violence upon

Boetry.

For Freedom's Journal. THE CHARMS OF BEAUTY.

O muse, attude my lyro sweet. The moments to beguile ; ()li, endite a sonnet meet. To BEAUTY's placid smile,

Care may presupon the heart. And muse it bleed awhile, But how tra sient is the smart, When BLACTY beams a smile.

Doom'd distant climes to roam, Or, on some desert isle; Or 'mid the scenes of peaceful home, How sweet is BEAUTY's smile:

Bound in adamantine chains, Of slavery so vile ! Oh, what can mitigate the pains, Like BEAUTY's tender smile!

Lilly, or of rosy hue, Deck'd in gay or plain style: If her bosom's only true, What charm-like Beautr's smile.

In palace, or in cottage nest, There is a pleasing single; Something so sublimely sweet, In BEAUTY's lovely smile!

Oh, sweet elysium of love! Untarnished by guile; How cheerfully the passions move, When BEAUTY beams a smile. .

. He who can reject her charms, Be banished in exile! He whose bosom never warms, When BEAUTY beams a Smile!

BOARDING.

LEWIS HARRISSON. RESPECTIVLLY informs the public in general that he has opened his House for the accommodation of genteel pers na of Colour, with Boarding and Lodging, at No. 90 Mulberry street.

There shall be no pains spared to render their situation as agreeable as possible or his part.

New-York, July 25, 1835.

BOARDING & LODGING

THE subscriber respectfully informs her FRIENDS, and the public in general, that ber House No. 24 Elizabeth street, is still open for the accommodation of genteel persons of Colour, with Boarding and

P. S. In addition to the above establishment, the subscriber keeps on hand a quantity of the best Attreshments.

Oysters, &c. served ob at the shortest normal and a large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the box of the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the shortest normal large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of their Tobacco, for each most reasonable to the large Box of the tice. Her house is in a healthy and pleas and should the experiment successful. Mrs. I beggie a sant situation, and she hopes by the unreleast situation, and she hopes by the unreleast situation, and she hopes by the unreleast sant situation, and she hopes by the unreleast sant situation, and she hopes by the unreleast sant situation and she hopes by the unreleast sant situation. SAMUEL B. CORNISH her may depend to all those who may favour her, with their patronage, to be entitled to public favour.

Philadelphia, June 2d, 1829.

WANTED—One or two seets in the bower saisle in St. Phillips' Church Enquire at this Office - 1 i

of BOOTS and SHOES. Alson Superior Quality of Josid Blacking,

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free from the use of Vitriol, of his own manufacture, all which he will sell cheap for cas's. Boots and Sho-s made to order, and repair ed on the most reasonable.

AD AM SUD: Cabinet Maker, past. Persons desirons of assistance in the Public, that he has taken the House 1565 Duane Street; where all orders in his line by letterpost poid, addressed to the Secretary of the Se of Business, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. Also, old Furniture repaired at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms,

OFN. B. COFFINS made to order at a few hours notice, as low priced as can be made in the City. Feb. 29.

THE OLD ESTABLISHMENT, ID No. 120 Fullon-Street, NEW-YORK.

PUNCTUALITY IS THE LIFE OF BUSINESS. ST. OFON'S

STEAM SCOURING'S CLOTHES DRESSING EMPORIUM.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS DIFFICIENT. THE Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of New-York, for the kind and liberal parronage which he has received in the line of his profession, and solicits a continuance of their favours, as he again renews to them the assurance that he will remain true to his motto.

M. Quox 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 peouliar man-ner, known only to themselves Now, if this is true, there are no less than twenty different new 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 judgment of an enlightened and intelligent community.

M. Quox also confesses that he has not re-

seired, either in theory or theoretically, any of the new inventions which appear to have been so hearally dealt out from the mint of inven tion upon the heads of his professional assoriates; and therefore, in spite of his blushes for the want of the merit of a new inventor, is compelled to offer his services in the plain OLD WAY, which has been, and must be, pursued by all good workmen, whatever they may say to the contrary notwithstanding. Therefore, consult your real interest, and call at the EMPORIUM. M. QUO'S

G. & R. DRAPER (Coloured Men.)

MANUPACTURE all kinds of SMOKING and CHEWING TOBACCO, SCOTCH, RAPPER

WANTED A suitable Person to ob-\*\*ELIZA JOHNSON | tam subscribers for a Poriodical Work | despatch.

\*\*All IZA JOHNSON | tam subscribers for a Poriodical Work | despatch.

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WANTED One or two sents in the Bower size in Sc Phillips' Church Enquire at this Confee.

New Yorkily 11-2:

W. P. JO NON S. S. Special to hope in the Abolition Society of the above city.

W. P. JO NON S. Special to inform their Collegies. Services and the Abolition Society of the above city. Special to inform their Collegies. Services are all the Abolition Society of the above city. Special to inform their Collegies. Services are serviced to inform their Collegies. Services are serviced to inform their Collegies. Services are serviced to the services are services. Services are services as the services are services. the Society into operation. Of the main to which we as fallible creatured are none is more to be dreaded and execute the system of kidnapping free persons of Co lone which has been carried on even in the city by a set of unprincipled men, for some years

> the Society. JO IN LLEN Society.
> Philadelphia, April 24, 1923 BOARDING & LONGING:

The subscriber respectfully informs her friends and the public generally, that she has opened a house for the accommodation of genteel persons of colour with Boarding and Lodging at No. 1-8 South-Fourth-S above Lombard-st. Philadelphia. Citizens and strangers in want of Boarding and Lodging may depend upon having every attention paid to them on the most reasonable terms.

GRACE JONES

Philadelphia, April 23, 1 128

FRANCIS WILES,
RESPECTFULLY informs, his Friends, and the
Public generally, that his HOUSE, No. 159. Churchetreet, is still open for the accommo dation of genteel receons of Colour, with

BOARDING & LODGING. Grateful for past favours, he solicits a continuance of the same a His bouse is in a healthy and pleasant part of the extra and many or expense will be spared on his part. to render the situation of those who honour him with their patronage, as comfortable

CHA LES MORTIMER

Informs his "riends and the Public that he continues : carry on his business as usual, at 107 Church-Street, One Door from Duane-Street, at the following reduced Prices

First rate Wax Calf-Skin Boots, \$6.00 Second rate Calf-Skin Boot Footed Boot, first rate Second rate footed Boots. doots half-soled and heeled;

Soled without heels Shoes soled and heeled. Soled without heels

Women and Children's Boots valoes in proportion.
All orders thankfully received and

punctually attended to LEGHORN BONNETS.

MRS. SARAH JOHNSON. No. 551 PEARL STEER TO forms her Friends and the Public, th has commenced Berachine Parent

UNION SEMINARY Al the back of the Africa Church, Sugar-Syratet, Burraces

WILLIAM LIVELY

Has the bondar of announcing to his Friends and the Public generally, that this institution is now open for the reception

of Pupils of both Sexes.

In this School will be taught, Reading, Writing, Aristmetic, English Grammar, Geography, with the use of Maps, &cc Ancient and modern History, Geometry Compostion, Natural philosophy, also, the Tain, French & Greek Languages. Ho will attend private Pamilies if required.

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