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We have before us a copy of the Address of the Rev. Mr. Derinis, at the opening of a Literary Institution in Topsfield, (Mass.) It is a chaste and able performance, and proves its author to be not only a scholar, but a mass of common school. We do not intend to write a critique on the production—our readers shall be the judges of the correctness and justness of our author's remarks.

Man is a being endued both with mental, and moral bowers, and formed for a futv. e and endless life, as well as for a limited person of cristence on earth. In the exercise and important of these powers, an exact by fance should be preserved; the one not being elevated to the neglect and depression of 'lice other. It is only when the connexion between these faculties is understood, and according to their relative importance, they are right dy directed, that we fulfill our relations in the life or acconsistently with our eternal does links.

Those who entertain the not on, that human knowledge is of little, or no value, betray a want of good judgment. So high was it held in the estimation of an inspired, and naturally very judicious writer, that he not only recommended, but enjoined its acquisition: "Apply thise heart unto instruction, and thine ears to the words of knowledge its not good."

Though mean is 'cated an intelligent being, yet the author of he existence has not bestowed on him powy's of mind, already gultivated and enlarged. Such a dispensation would be equally universe and useless. But, like the members of the body, the powers of the mind are formed in embryo, at first, feeble and contracted; only a capacity for improvement is left to be dade by the hand of art. It is only by how helde, that these uncultivated powers cause developed and improved without it, but a small difference would obtain between the brute and rational creation. Mannaver, would he is obviously designed. At the same time knowledge strengthens and colarges the understanding, it tends to mature and correct the judgment. It enables us to defect cromeous sentiment, and distinguish, in some measure, between right and wrong conduct: and thus it forms the decision of character, so essentially necessary to guard us against the suggestions of ignorance and superstition.

or ignorance and supersuitor. It is knowledge, moreover, which refines the taste, and softens the manners. By creating an aretsion to whist is low or mean, it kindles, in us a laudable emulation to adopt and pursue that elevated mode of conduct, which becomes the dignity of our nature. It divests un of our and the control of the conduct of the control of the contr

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any he had, would be small, he would be poor ly prepared to subserve his interest and glory; in the property in the rest and glory; and it is true, that the sphere of our usefulness is extended, in proportion to the quantity of knowledge which we present, provided it be well directed, then, the more we acquire, the be ther. Knowledge is necessary to form the If ghtesed in let? The ignorant man is rather an encumbrance, than a blessing to circli society. Like his mind, his exertions are confined ety. Like his mind, als exertions are confined within a serrow compass. He neither under-stands, not is able to promote the interest of the community to which he lives. He is either self willed, and therefore turbulent and troubleso as ; or vicious, and therefore destructive, in the influence which be exerts. Being ignorant of the characters of men, and, of course, unable to discriminate those who are hest qualified to be placed in offices of public trust, he is the dape of party spirit. Indeed; whatever part he acts, as a private member of civil society, but little good can be expected from his instrumentality; if he does not spread evil around him. Suppose he is placed in some department of civil government; how unable must be find himself to maintain the rights, or redress the injuries of his constituents? How could it be possible that he could make or execute laws, when he is ignorant of the nature and tendency of all lay? Would not the government of such a man be unskilful and dangerous? Under his hand, the state or nation would soon languish and fall to ruin. indeed, to fill any profession with ability and success, knowledge is indispensably necessary. It is power, and in a very important sense, if it be well employed. Let your minds, then, my friends, be stored with sound and liberal aci ence. In all your literary researches, be diligent, be persevering.

George M. Horton.—This is the name of an extraordinary young slave, says the Italeigh, N. C. Register, the property of Mr. James Horton, who lives in Chatham county, about half way between Chapel-Hill and l'itaborough, who has astonished all who, have wignessed his poetic talent. He is shout 25 years of age, and of mild and humble disposition and deportment. The following account of his beginning and progress in learning, five derived from himself, and has been communicated to us by a friend, proverbal for his phillanthropic feelings. He first learned the alphabet, from hearing the school children rehearsing it. He then took the spelling book and became acquainted with the firm of the letters. Gratified with such employment, he was soon able to spell and read. At this period, some person gard him a copy of Wealley's Lymus, with which he was delighted, irending in while so work, endeavouring its makes extream institution of it. Fuding himself at a less in properly constructing his verse, he smalet, gramma and revoid. He has proved your state of the delighted with the syndens of the University with and dischered the when when were he smalet. Gramma and revoid. He have been a subject to the syndens of the University with and dischered the his extraorthisty evans he stemphones of the form of the learning for the syndens of the form of the learning for the property of the stemphones of the form of the learning for the syndens of the form of the learning for the syndens of the form of the syndens of the syndens

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A letter from Romney, Veyrich dates July 23, gives the particulars of the detail of William J. N. Stephene, of that passes He was in Hardy coding on the South Branch, and with a couple of triends went out in search of game with his gir. Having left his companions for a short finde the report of his gun was heard, side short finde the report of his gun was heard, side short finde the report of his gun was heard, side short finde the report of his gun was heard, side short finde that he was standing on the steep bink of that he was standing on the steep bink of the river, and on firing at some game the gen kicked with such severily that he find mot the river and was drowned. There was a bruise on the fight shoulder whose favors the supposition.

Institute of a Sheep —A gentleman of the ness on a recent journey so, the distributed while passing through a longly and applicated district, observed a sheep, have you desired, observed a sheep, have you were the road before him, as if to indecember it was a longly. On a protocoling meaning, the same is couly. On a protocoling meaning, the same is some face of the fraveller's general to simply some face of the fraveller's general these publicular alighted and learning in significant phases. For the same to a field in, the discretion phases his general to the same to a field in, the discretion phases his major for the same from the tond the sheep inside of an intraveller found a learning sheep inside of an intraveller found a learning sheep inside of an intraveller found a learning change of the instruction of the same structure of the same of the same structure of the same of the same structure of the same of the same

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the amount. The same thing applies to a Dr. Alexander's History of Women. hundred little borrowings.

A Book is lent; it is detained until the lender is unable to recollect the name of the borrower-but then, "he does not ers, as well as to yourself.

A small subscription; "The Society does not want it; the sum is so small that it can make no difference. But the Socidence. You inspired a hope which you crushed again.

An Editor's payment is due ; "He does not want it." But he dees want it. And this very plea of jours gives him more

sion. It sets aside with the veriest sophistry, the spirit and essence of moral obli-

Christian, how is it with you?

Treatment and Condition of Women in fermer times. From the subrersion of the

mean and one notating times, amount tire purpose of others to his moment, the house of one heavy tested the purpose of others to his moment, the house of one heavy tested the purpose of others to his moment, the house of one heavy tested the purpose of others to his moment, the house of one heavy tested the purpose of his the quarter of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of his the quarter of the purpose of the purp sed splinters of wood and rags dipped in viens. I have seen him ha his tagle eye upon crash another stoment and she Passe

days was a rarry marchy to be had at the abops of him without a comment or reason for so do-But he deer want, it. And even if he the apothecaries, where it was sold 3.3 ing; but I would bet my life almost that he cordial; and to ride in a two-wheeled cort had one. Such is the self-excusing of many a jed a grandeur of so enviation a matter state of same and such a proper an-Philip the Pair prohibited the wives of ci-days, (of which I have spoken,) I happened to Soch is the self-excusing of many a ed a grandeur of so enviable a nature that trans from enjoying it. In the time of be on deck with the captain. I was in converwere the best of the sation with him as to the probability of reaching to be lamented that there is no Henry VIII. of England, the peers of the sation with him as to the probability of reaching them. charge to which many, who may be good realm carried their wives behind them, on men, are more subjected than the want of horseback, when they went to London; punctuality in the payment of little debts and in the same manner back to their And there is no plea by which conscience country seats, with hoods of waxed licen is more readily satisfied than that of the over their heads, and wrapped in mantles declaration that the creditor does not need of cloth to secure them from the cold.

The strange combat .- It was during the laire cumstances led me to be a passenger on board boisting of a curtain at the Theatre—a smart one of our large merchantmen, in which i had by reeze took us back; and before an order was benerolence, and to destroy public confinear the shore would frequently enable them not a gun on board. to run so close in, that they could not be attacked unless in boats; and every one who has ever read the account of the attack upon the shot; a boat came on board and we were or privateer Neuschatel, by the boats of the En- dered under the pigmy's lee it style of an addyminon, (I believe,) which engagement hap mirel in the British navy. In the mean time neglect, more frequently given to the re- pened near Nantucket-will easily see how little the wind had freshened, and the captain had mindings of conscience than this express force it requires to beat off boats, or sink them privately given orders to have excry sail in previous to boarding. Be these things as they readiness for instant setting. The boat left us,

the waters which bore us. captain was willing to crowd sail, night and deck, we were almost within hail of the stran-In moment openiumos, or energy and another, day, as the risk of capture was superior to that ger under a flowing sail; which, in order 19 cial life, they seldom went abroad, but to of shipwreck; or disasters from a cripoling of bring us to a proper laff under the lee of the be speciators of such public diversions and our spars. Our ship was of about 400 tons, privateer, would seemingly require to be inamusements as the fashions of the times heavily laden, and not a swift sailer. Her mediately taken in. The captain was still at contenanced. Francis I was the first capain was a man of shrend judgement, of the belm, and he was intent, apparently, upon who introduced women on public days to infexibility of purpose, and rather given to ta coming as near the stern of the opposite recourt; before his time nothing, was to be cidraity. He was of a slight figure gentle—set as was possible though at times he seemed cidraity. He was of a slight figure gentle—set as was possible though at times he seemed cidraity. He was of a slight figure gentle—set as was possible though at times his broken seep at any of the courts of Europo, but manife the manife has been as any of the private at a glance; his broken to those to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to those to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to those to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the grasp the privateer at a glance; his broken to grasp the grasp Less ruction of the rights and liberties of under him in his orders and execution of their was knit and the veins of his forehead secured that the rights and liberties of under him in his orders and execution of their was knit and the veins of his forehead secured that the rights and liberties of under him in his orders and execution of their was knit and the veins of his forehead secured that the rights and liberties of under him in his orders and execution of their was knit and the veins of his forehead secured that the rights and liberties of manking and warrious clad in complete fulfilment. His been dark eyes and navat offic to be swollen he heeded nothing around him magazine and various ciau in complete luminomin. Lis seen dark eyes min haver only to be should be gave the word samale creating it they had watched his away, which brought our bows on the centre would call daring, if they had watched his away, which brought our bows on the centre of the part of the contract would call daring, if they had watched his away, which brought our bows on the centre of the contract of clerance had sourcely any existence, and countenance on particular occasions exet at of the resset of our enemy land, sant a cress cleaniness was hardly considered other times; he seemed to be rather the care captain at that moment the district the care captain at the care captain at the care captain at that moment the district the care captain at the ca landance of the second in the state of the second in the s

oil, instead of cannies, and be met with in the face for five minutes, and then dismiss days was a rarity hardly to be met with in the face for five minutes, and then dismiss

He replied with his usual brevity, " the for and carrying sail alone will save qs; I am made if we escape; if not, I am ruined." He spoke this in the same tone of voice that he would have spoken a common order-be looked up and said, sternly, there is a fog eaterat this moment the sun seemed to flash upon war of this country with Great Britain, that cir- our deck, and the fog rose from the sea like the read it already". But he does want it. If embarked what little property I possessed; our given, we saw directly under our lee, a little he has others, it is no reason, why he he has others, it is no reason why he should lose this. If he has read it, it is sens were at that time covered with small privileged, black looking, sharp built, tall rigged, port anound tose time. It he has read in, it is sometiment of the belligerents, who bearing schooling terms that the bearing schooling, who bearing schooling, whose decks were crowded to reason why he may not lend it to other waters belonging to both belligerents, who bearing schooling, whose decks were crowded did more injury to the commerce of both na- with me'n. "I know her, ejaculated our captions than the several public armed vessels of tain: the next thing there came a ball dancing either. They almost invariably eluded the pur across our bosts in imitation of a distracted suit of the large frigates and ships of the line, porpoise. Our captain took the helm from a by hauling sharp on the wind when they dis- sailor, and g we orders to lay to. Another you do, there would be no lunds in the lands of the Treasurer; and your neglect correct an enemy; and their peculiar schooner shot came with in a few feet of the captain's name of the treasurer, and your neglect rig, and being built expressly for sailing, would bead, and passed through the main sail, which is dissolving the Society as far as your own rig, and being built expressly for sailing, would bead, and passed through the main sail, which tem of influence goes. That influence give them a distinct advantage over their he seemed to regar 7d as little as he would the goes thus far to discourage schemes of square sail enemies in beating to windward. Itapping of the wing is of a sea gull. But his The privateer braced sharp on the wind,

and at the second tack ca me within musket may, I return to my story. We had been sail- and we bore down apparently for the purpose ing for two days with a good breeze, though of fulfilling the command which had been givnow and then it would full, and then we sagged en us. To secure and pack my papers was heavily along through a fog, almost as dense as but the work of a moment, for an anticipation of the event of capture had placed me on my We were not far from our port, and our guard in this particular. When freturned on the cry which came from that vestel, as our after exhibiting to the set own was passing; it was allied to nothing human; it was of such shrill distress, that a maniac's imagination alone could grasp its dread-

In a few days we reached our port; but since our arrival, and even to the present hour, I cannot forget the going down of the privateer, over which our vessel boomed as if but a floating stick of timber was put in its path. The death shrick will visit me in dreams, and scare sleep from the "still watches of the hight."-Bachelor's journal.

where I stopped. He had just left the and rolling him over and over, Jackoo the band of musicians, which had just of a few front teeth, but do persuasion or entered. He consented, but they were force could induce pur tomount again, he not permitted to address him in the petty had enough of deer-hunting. Windsar oustomary compliment, as it was generally Express. known that he was very poor, and reduced to the necessity, of pawning at Basle, his portmanteau. There was not a sneer, nor the least contempt shown towards the dethroned-monarch, so reduced in his pecuon the countenances of the whole compared the Schuyikin coal mines where constant employment and good wages may be had. The ser of his construction of large and some contempt of fallen greatness. I begins has caused quite a strength of the similarities of previous or contempt of fallen greatness. I begins has caused quite a strength of the similarities for questions of his country of the strength of the similarities of the strength of the str niary means. A deep respect was legible to one of the students, a beautiful, noble, the small quantity of coal brought to Fulsd, who, to the important one and proud-looking young fellow, dressed during the past week. Most of the labearing and grave lightly in the Teutonic costumed. "Sir," said he seriously, "we would not show so much seriously, "we would not show so much comfortable directmistances. The employment the would page and respect to the Emperor of Austria, but is steady, regular, and healthful. We state to the state of the comfortable directmistances. respect to the Emperor of Austria, but is, steady, regular and betthful. We state John could bet his steady, regular and betthful. We state John could be his steady, regular and betthful. We state John could be his steady, regular and betthful. We state John could be his steady, regular and betthful. We state John could be his steady, regular and the state facts in the hopes that those who are not Accordingly, addressing the better employed in the stry, and there are man better employed in the stry, and there are man better employed in the stry, and there are man better employed in the stry, and there are man better employed in the stry, and there are man better employed in the stry, and there are man better employed in the stry, and there are strongly addressing the strength of the stre

See, and politing was to be seen of our captu. A lew days ago, two Italian musicians are generally some spars, and who travel with four dencing does and seen of our captu. A lew days ago, two Italian musicians are generally some spars, and who travel with four dencing does also a kind of bound on which a monkey and ments the yawning deep. Never shall I forget also a strice, went, to Supwa House, and ments the yawning deep. Never shall I forget after emitted to the strice of departure through the stanle-yard in Washington (no the chanced that a bird of deer had congregated on the outside of the archway during gated on the outside of the archway during gated on the outside of the archway during settle with these in the flower in their performance, in putsur of which the settle with the great dog set off, in spite of all control, with pug mounted on his back, equipped roted on the occasion rather appropriately for hunting in a red rather appropriately for manufactures of Above 200 Islant Schools have a jacket and cap, with a frill, collar, & island in Great British the past year the other dogs, also, all in full dress for are dreellent surseries by the shutcher denoting, joined in the chase, presenting such a scene as was never witnessed besuch a scene as Park. Poor Jackoo chatthat a man his been apprehended in Mariana
tered and screamed with affright, not much
illa; Caba; who proved to be the place of the liking the speed of his hackney, and at a pirate which murdered the crew of the state sudden turn to the right be fell off; but er Charles, of Philadelphia it a stated that here his case was worse than before, as he he had made a confession of the whole tradical When I passed through Heidelberg, the was chained to the dog's collar, who still lion. unfortunate Ex-king of Sweden, (Count kept on his merciless pace, dragging the Gustavson) alighted at the same hotel poor monkey behind him, and tumbling stage coach, and entered the dining room sereaming all the time, and the other dogs in succession. He is the believe the belie or the A useway, and rather poorly, and the scene, the Italians threw themselves constituents rewarded him with public three arm, dressed plain, and rather poorly, and without a servant. The room was crowd-down on the grass during the chase; knock-on the 4th inst. ed with passengers and students; the coning their heads on the ground, bellowing reresation, though not noisy; was lively. with affright, and uttering alternately im-As soon as the Ex-monarch entered, a precations and exclamations, "Oh de poor deep and respectful silence ensued, the stu-montey ! Oh de poor montey ! Got tam!

Summary & Commander

The Miner's Journal advertises for 500 la borers and fifty three horse teams wanted, at to one of the students, a beautiful, nobled the small quantity of coal brought to Philad, Who, of

Hayts.—The Journal of commerces contains From the Savannah Georgian of July 22. A translation of the address delivered by the David Brown a free man of colour, seemed of the ship Magon, was yestered brought up before a globial court, of many property of the commons, line 10th. The Property of the state a save with interaction of the property of Rivert and t

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Lightning .- On Saturday the Loth waste bout 4 o' clock P. M. a new house near built ished, belonging to Col. E. Sladdard, in Julian the section of the sale flames.

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VOI. 2-THE COMMERCIAL GENTLEMAN. in the long vacation, that a college friend and ment you mentioned it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned in I was sure it was all ment you mentioned in I was sure it was all mentioned in the mentioned in the sure it. I was sure it was all ment you mentioned in I was sure it was all mentioned in the instruction was all mentioned in the instr the mail ms versuses, we entered the travel-ler's poor, the early instale of which was a fall, burding red faces, self amountant gradients. was never as a system, with all his eigen-gent My was his d. Weiser, ever on the gentlemen, take july on a dying man; 10y life's which for a joke, at once absolved than: I shall live? If any long dye think who was devouring systems, with all his eiterwatch for a jone, at case accepted here:

"you are food of oysters, I presume, sit and I shall live? Have I time to make my will." "Very, sir," and he swallowed with a smack the rest of six course. Far us n from me to feel it; my breath's leaving me. Help I say, along you, fig." returned; the other with a constenance of the deepest concern what I help? The joke was now become serious, for the own I feel surprised at your partiality for Falmouth bysters. You are of course aware, that in consequence of the vicinity to the mines they contain a portion of poisonous metallic substance, which causes sickness and swelling, and sometimes even death in the oyster exter.

we lest him for a stroll about the town-On our return to supper after an hour's ramble, we found the Commercial Gentleman pacing up and down the room,-" non passibus equis, and evidently awaiting, with some anxiety, our re-appearance. "Sir," said he to Waters, in the most silvery tones, "I have cial Gentleman. been considering what you told me, and-and alarm you," said W. with his most imperturbable face, "but we remarked to each other, as we entered the room, that your countenance was perceptibly altered." "Now are you serious? Oh dear! what shall I do? Do advise me!"-" Call in a medical man drectly," said the wag, " and that no time may be lost, I myself will be the messenger."

time, sir, and"-

He soon found a Country Practitioner, whom be summoned to see a friend of his, of very shattered nerves, who fancies himself poisoned by eating a few oysters! The affair in consequence took a new turn. After Mr. Gobblestone had detailed his case with the utmost earnestness, "Yes, yes," say's the Doctor to ds in a wisper, "I see very clearly how matters stand. Eridently disordered in the brain. Wrong here," and he tapped in the most knowing manner his own bald pericranium. "I'll humour him! That's my line of practice! I'll humour him!" To the patient with a smile are most peraicious—highly peraicious—fatal-ly peraicious; you must be bled without delay; a blister to-morrow-if necessary;

run passed offerery feature. If In it dead that countraried by the expression of his passed done for gode. Look my countenance—his cold grey ere, which the fugility was taken secured—and with the first hat I palled off with ease last glanced incessantly around with the most few liours afterwards, condemned. On high road reset any where by three inches featful and restless anxiety—his parched the night preceding his execution he made.

FREEDOM SAOURNAL they think of my untimely end! I'm going-

Commercial Gentleman was black in the face, and we determined on telling him the truth. He listened to us with glistening eyes; at the conclusion, smiled in the most ghastly manner; and then rushed precipitately from the room. A full quarter of an bour was spent in inces-"Metalile substance ! poisogous vicinity !" resant roars of laughter, and when that time had turned the man of journeys, pettishly:-"I have eaten many a barrel of oysters in my clapsed, we sought him with the isndiady; she told us on leaving the room he had called for his bill, settled it like a lord; ordered a ___"I hope you'll eat many chaise, and quifted the town. The recollecinterrupted Waters, "though, upon my of his lovely countenance when he left us soul, I doubt it, However, au revoir ," and half a dozen empty phials; a cooling mixture; an empty pill box; and some saline draughts; were all we had to condole us, for a surgeon's bill of three guineas, the sum we had the pleasure of paying for our hoax on the Commer-

A LIFE OF TRIALS.

I have this day completed my ninetieth year. It may fairly be supposed that vanity has nothing to do with one who is faltering on the brink of the grave; and that she can have little in view, save the instruction of others, in detailing two of the trials of a strange and chequered existence,-The first may teach the younger part of my sex, in this age of over-refinement, that if courage be indispensable to bold, enterprising man,-self-possession is no less necessary to timid, shrinking woman; and my second, that if anatomical exposure be the nurse—and I believe it—of medical science, caution should be used in the sethe choice of those who are to participate he centinued, "yes, sir, yes, Cornish oysters feeble voice will be heard in this world no longer, I may instruct from mylgrave.

I was a gurl of eighteen when my father send a mixture to be taken every three attended with circumstances of the most The Commercial Gentleman was then bled, in our neighbourhood, an old man with and burried off to his pillow; while Waters his two sons, charged with the commission determined to keep up the joke; while assist of the crime, were delivered into his custrembled, and thinking my death-blow him to madress, secreted his waistcoat; we tody. By accident I witnessed their being waistcoat; from health fro then had the broad hack taken out, and a very brought into the Castle. Years have pasnarrow one substituted. arly the next morn sed away, and other events have succeeding made a point of seeing the invalid. hope you are better, Mr. Gobblestone?"

det joy and sorrow, afflence and poverty, the sorrow and surshine, have chased each the sorrow and sunshine, have chased each was all a jobe, wasn't it?" said he, with what other; foreign scenes and foreign faces know, faltered—aloud. I then sang for a was mesal to be an insignifing smile, "I have intervened - but I see them, before knew it was all a joke Ha ha! ha! we'll, me now—in the deep gloom of midnight The worll find it such," said I, ship depolin which I am writing—as clear, aye, as door, I made a grasp at the lock, and I nope you it and it such, said I, siyly deponing the variation and making my exit.

We had herdly begon breakfast when the
unfortunate Londoner resided in: his eyes
that here is the teeth chattering and desperation have do overery feature. It is no countenance his cold grey ever schick the footive was a faken secured and a
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the morning. Oh! I see it plants my bours lips and haggard look; sadif at variance are numbered, and I'm to be another victim to with his bent form and tottering gain; these fatal opplets. Tea from the first model all combined to form a picture, which two sons stood behind their hither. The eddest appeared stern and sulleh multer-ed an incoherent answer when tasked what injury se had received from his victhe sake of a fent oysters! For God's sake, tim-while an expression of vindictive seemed bowed down with the consciousness of guilt, and kept his eyes fixed sadly on the ground. Once only he raised them. They encountered the old man's penetrating glance, and sunk beneath it. Deposition after deposition, was dawn

out, and such a mass of circumstantial evi-

dence accumulated, that it was hardly pos-

sible to doubt their guilt. The trial was to come on in the course of ten days ! but in the interim a committee of the House of Commons required my father's presence in town, and I was left in charge of the castle. It was a responsibility which I had incurred before, and it did not appear formidable. I was surrounded by trusty and tried servants, and baving always been taught to rely on my own courage and resolution in exigencies. I entered upon my duties without fears. The keys of the different wards were brought me, every night, and remained under my pillow till morning; and that my father's room might be kept perfectly aired, I removed to it in the evening after his departure. Things went on smoothly for some days, till, one morning I was told that the eldest Welsford was not to be found, and was supposed to have made his escape. Placards were posted over York without delay-large rewards offered for his apprehension-officers and constables desnatched in all directions but without success. Eight and forty hours elapsed and no tidings were procured of him. How he had escaped-and to what retreat he had fled, was as much a secret as ever. In this annoying posture of affairs, I

went to my own room, in the evening of the second day, for some papers I wished lection of objects, and discrimination in to consult. I had opened my desk, and was busily prosecuting my search, when, in its disclosures And thus, when my happening to glance my eye round, I dispeeping over the furniture of my bed. I felt it was Welsford's ! My first impulse was Governor of York Casile. A murder was to scream, but recollecting that I was all assistance was beyond my reach, that the faintest shrick would seal my doom-I hastily smothered my emotion, and continued my search as before. I confess I on having what little notice I could; and facing my foe, I drew my chair fronting the bed, and read a letter; my roice, I gradually getting nearer and nearer the

M Affer admitting the mence, he continued, that ered by accident his cell having my apartment, and knowing the kers were given me, nightly, he had climbed np one chimney, and let himself down but that he was sure from my manuer and There, a great deal of common gliding is done stay, I had no suspicion he was near me!" . .

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I pass over many years in which I was annehed on the stormy sea of sorrow, and buffeted with its waves, and hasten to my with one part of copper, produce an alloy, the buffeted with its waves, and hasten to my with one part of copper, produce an alloy, the last trial. I had seen the light turf strewn specific gravity of which is about 17; of this last trial. I had seen the light turf strewn over my father and five brothers; one, only alloy, 20 pounds troy are coined into 934 1-2 one, the youngest, and my favourite, survived. The death of the others had only knitted us more strongly together, and but now it is coined into 46 sovereigns. made us all the world to each other. After baring received a thoroughly medical education, he was on the point of entering into partnership, when my mother's death recalled him to York. Her loved form had ting in a sequestered spot between the first been deposited in its narrow dwelling, and he was about to remain to fown when a friend requested him to demontrate on a liwas, and when the gentleman drew out his subject, and three days after the funeral he. He succeeded in keeping it, however, and acconsented to do so. He went to the Infirmary-his instruments were ready-and every preparation had been made-but when the cloth which covered the body was removed, he recognised his own mother! The empire of reason was at an end. He rushed from the room a maniac!

I am now an isolated being. Of a large and happy family, I remain the solitary survivor But do I complain ? Do I repine! Oh no t Roses have been scattered tion, in such circumstances. The trial of the among the thorns which have strewed my person in custody will, hovever, bring the path thro life; and, feeling that my con-whole matter to light.—Com. Ado: nexion with earth and its illusions will be shortly closed, I look forward to the period when the storms and tempests, that have deformed the evening of my days, will be succeeded, by the never-failing pleasures of eternal spring.

RACHEL.

dollars in boards. He was as dilatory about that bitch smiling. But it is hard to know that but it is hard to kno Pay in boards. A Susquehannah rafts-man subscribed to a work, published by a Philwho after examining the conditions of publication that it was a night to decided, with characteristic wisdom; that, lighted with the rest it was a night to decided, with characteristic wisdom; that, lighted with the rest it was a night to decided. won, decreed, with characteristic wisdom, that, ligured with the party characteristic wisdom, that none but dind men build sale lines any enable is made in that none but dind men build sale lines any enable is made in that none but dind men build sale lines any enable is made in that none but dind men build sale and accordingly gave, address for the of all men that it is in no man's power not to the sale and accordingly gave, address for the of all men that it is in no man's power not to the sale and accordingly gave, address for the of all men that it is in no man's power not to the sale and accordingly gave, address for the of all men that it is in no man's power not to the sale and accordingly gave. delendant.

VARIBILIS.

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by success a subject to you by itself is nothing more than a seek.

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which is generally employed for comage: R. leven parts of gold, that is, standard gold, the specific gravity of which is 19, when mixed sovereigns, or 15 pounds into 700 sovereigns. One pound was formed into 44 1-2 guineas,

Brande's Lectrues __ Lancet.

Outrage.—A young gentleman and lady, according to the Journal of Commerce, while sitcording to the report, seeming to have more regard for the trisket than the lady, ran to the Rose Hill Tevernto call for help. Help however, must have been long delayed; for according to the same report, before assistance came the scoundrels had perpetrated the last outrage on the female. One of them is said to be in custody, who calls himself William Gibbs. We scarce give credit to this report. It is improbable that any gentleman would have left a woman who was under his protec-

Reign of Terror. Despots govern by ter ror. They know, that he who lears God, fears nothing else; and therefore they eradciate from the mind, through their Voltaire, their Helvetius, and the rest of that infamous gang, that only sort of fear which geenerates true cour-

Burke-on the French revolution.

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TAKE NOTICE.

THERE wil be an African Union Camp Mesting, belt at Flushing on the 14th Aug.
1828, when a general invisation is given to all
sects and parties. Oct. 1 and 10 20 and 2 life.

BOARDING. LEWIS HARRISSON.

Respectivity informs the public in gene eral, that he has opened his House for the accommodation of gended persons of Co-lour, with Boarding and Language at No 90 Mulberry street 11 10

There shall be no pains spared to fell der their situation as agreeable as ossible on his part: beaution; or notingle thing

New-York, July 25, 1835

BOARDING & LODGING

The subscriber respectfully in forms her FRIENDS, End the public in general, that, her House No. 28. Efizabeth street, is still open; for the accommodation, of gentrel persons of Colour, with Boarding and Lodging Alan

P. S. In addition to the about estate lishment, the subscriber keeps on hand a quantity of the best Matranamental Oysters, &c. served up at the shortest up tice. Her house is in a healthy, and please sant situation; and she hopes by the unre-mitted attention that; will, be paid to all those who may favour her with their pair ronage, to be entitled to public favour, ELIZA JOHNSON

and simplers in want of Lodging has depend upon stiention paid, to them on the

RACES, &C. The first information that return into the town to dinner, and finish we have of horse-racing in this country is in the evening; but this arrangement has we therefore of Heavy 11; there can be no been long discontinued.

Eug. pap. doubt that Epsora Downs early became the mot upon which the lovers of racing known partially of James I, for this diversion will justify us in ascribing their commencement to the period when he resuled at the palace of Nonsuch, near Ewell; and his reign may be fairly stated as the period when horse racing became a general and national amusement. They were then called beil-courses, the prize being a silver bell, and the winner was said to bear or earry the bell. The first Arabia which had ever been known in England as such, was purchased by the royal horse jockey of a Mr. Markham, a merchant, at the perce of own, During the civil wars, the again resumed their labours, built another amusements of the turf were partially again resumed their labours, built another price of 5001. During the civil wars, the anusements of the turn were partially again resumed their lapours, built another supported but not forgotten, for we find nest precisely in the same situation, and that Mr Place, stud-master to Cromwell, was proprietor of the targous norse white ers to suffer these sweet songsters to enjoy truth, and several capital hypodimares, one thair bellowed. of which, a great favourite, be concealed in a vault during the search after Cromwell's effects. well's effects at the time of the res torotion, from which circumstance she too. the name of coffin mare, and is designated as nest again. such in various pedigrees. King Charles II. soon after his restoration; re-established the races at Newmarket which had been instituted by James I. He divided them into regular meetings, and substituted, both there and at other places, silver The deceased was with other boys, still the royal gift of the ancient bells. William Jounger, than hims elf bathing in the river. III though not fond of the turf, paid much attention to the breed of horses for martial purposes, and in his reign some of the most celebrated stallions were imported. George Prince of Denmark, obtained from his royal consort, Queen Anne, grants of royal plates for several places. In the latter end of the reign of George I. the change of the royal plates into purses of 100 guiness took place. In the time of George II, there were a many capital thorough bred horses in England, the most celebrated of which were the Arabians Darley and Godolphin-from the former descended Flying Childers. To'continue a list of celebrated horses would exceed our limits, we shall therefore close with a brief account of the famous horse Eclipse. This horse was first the property of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, and was foaled during the great eclipse in 1761; he was withheld from the course till he was five years old, and was first fried at Epsom. He once ran four miles in eight minutes, carrying '2st, and with this weight he won 11 king's plates. He was perer beaten, never bad a wip flourished over him, or felt the tickling of a spur, nor was he ever for a moment distressed by the speed or rate of a compet-tion out-footing, out-striding, and que-lasting every borse which started against When the races on Epsom Downs were first beld beriodically, we have not been able to trace with accuracy, but we and that from the year 1730, they have been arrivally held; for a fong period, they were held twice in every year; it was then

In the latter end of last mouth a pair of Preston, and in the course of four days there were deposited as many eggs, which unfortunately held out too strong a temptation to some mischievous boy, and the contents of the nest were taken away. The clerk of the church observed this with some regret, and supposing that the birds would now forsake a place which had proved so unfortunate to them, took away the nest, to keep it as a memorial of the curious circumstance. Notwithstanding this, last week the persevering pair the female bird has laid four more eggs in it. So anxious are some of the parishion-

Drowned. An inquest was held at Utica, on Friday last, on the body of a son of Benjantin Brown, aged nine years, downed in the Molawk on the 22d inst.

Moctry.

For Freedom's Journal. THE VANITY OF BEAUTY.

Oh! beauty, where now is that grace, Of which, thou so vainly did'st boast; Where now is that beautiful face, That the beaux delighted to toast?

Where now it that form you admired, And anxiously sought to adorn; The bosom that cheerfulness fired; Oh! say, are they now left forlorn!

Those tresses, that gracefully fell, Adorning thy beautiful brow; Beauty-ingeniously-tell? Oh!say, where, ah! where are they now!

And where now is that sparkling eye, Come beauty, be honest and speak; And where is the blight crimson dye, That painted thy beautiful cheek?

What! sickness asselled thy form! What I has it thy beauty effac'd! Alas! has its withering storm; Laid all the leveliness waste?

Cease, oh cease, for lost beauty to tigh Does virtue thy bosom imbue? Reflect, that the' beauty must die, That cirtue is all, all to you. INTAC.

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TO MY SISTER

Yes, dear one, to the envied train Of those around, thy moments pay: But wilt thou never kindle deign To think of him that's far away Thy form thine eye thine angel smile, For weary years I may not see; But will thou not, sometimes the while, My sister dear, remember me?

But not in fashion's brilliant hall, Surrounded by the gay and fair, And thou the fairest of them all, Oh think not, think not of me there, But when the thoughtless crowd is gone, And husbed the voice of senseless glee,: And all is silent, still and lone, And thou art sad, remember me.

Remember me-but, loveliest, ne'er When in his orbit fair and high, The morning's glowing charioteer Rides proudly up the blushing sky; But when the waming moonbeam sleeps. At midnight on the lonely sea, And nature's pensive spirit weeps In all ber dews, remember me.

Remember me, I pray-but not In Flora's gay and blooming bour, When every brake has found its note, . And sunshine smiles in every flower; But when the falling leaf is sear And withers sadly from the tree, And o'er the ruins of the year Cold autumn sighs, remember me,

Remember me-but choose not, dear, The hour when on the gentle lake The sportive wavelets, blue and clear, Soft rippling to the margin, break; But when the deafening billows foam In madness on the pathless sea, Then let thy pilgrim fancy roam Across them, and remember me.

Remember me -but not to join, If haply some thy friend should praise, Tis far too dear, that voice of thine, To echo what the stranger says; They know us not but shouldst thou meet Some faithful friend of thee and me, Softly, sometimes, to him repeat My name and then remember me.

Remember me not, I entreat, In scenes of festal weel-day joy, For then it were not kind and meet My thoughts the pleasure should allor-But on the sacred, solemn day, And, dearest, on the bended knee, When thou for those thou lov'st dost pray, Sweet spirit, then remember me:

Remember me-but not as I With anxious heart and drooping eye. Pronounce the sad, sad word, farewell! But in the calm, unclouded heart; Whener dails and gloomy visions flees Oh there my sister, beat my partial and kindly then remember me

During a gust of what at Providence on Friday last a borse and wagon; the lowner were blown into the Happily, however, neither horse, was nor owner, were drowned.

Propositive against Mollis The destraction to chitbing and other articles of value, the use of which is usually suspended during the summer months is not only extremely verations, but often of serious loss. We are therefore pleased to bave it in our power to state, upon the authority of a respectable medical friend, who has often attested its efficacy in this particular, chat the Calamus, or Socet Flag Root which abounds in our vicinity, being cut in thin slices and scattered among woollens of any kind, will effectually repel the assault of this destructive insect.-Norfolk Beacon.

was a severe storm of thunder, lightning, year 1827; hoping that all will use their best rain and wind in Westhampton, the north-

injury done to the crops by a gale.

REPORT OF INTERMENTS. New-York, Aug. 2, 1828. Apoplexy 11; Casuality 1; Consumption

13; Convulsions 16; Diarrhea 5; Drinking cold water 7; Dropsy in the chest 1; Dropsy Respectively informs his Friends, and the in the head, 1; Drowned 1; Dysentary 11; Public generally, that his HOUSE, No. 152, Epilepsy 1; Erisipelas 1; Fever 1; Fever billious 1; Fever intermittent 1; Flux infandation of genteel persons of Colour, with tile 22; Hives 3; Inflammation of the bowels

BOARDING & LODGING tile 22; Hives 3; Inflammation of the bowels 9; do brain 2; do cliest 3; do liver 1; Locked jaw 1; Marasmus 2; Mensles 1; Old age 3; Palsey 1; Rheumatism 3; Scrofula 2; Small pox 1; Sprams 1; Sprue 1 Smill born pains of expense will be spared on his part 5; Rudden Weath 1; Tabes Mesenterica 2; Teething 7; Ulcer 1; Uhknown 1; Whoop- him with their patronage, as comfortable as ing cough 4. Total 148.

of whom were of the age of 1 year and under 55; between 1 and 2, 19; 2 and 5, 6; 5 and 10, 5; 10 and 20, 2; 20 and 30, 16; 30 and 70, 6; 70 and 80, 1; 80 and 90, 0; 90 and as usual, at 107 Church Street, One Door 100, 2. Total 148.

GEORGE CUMMING, City Inspec.

NOTICE.

THE Trustees of the New-York African
Free Schools bave opened a Female School in Mulberry-street, for the accommodation of girls living in the upper parts of the

WANTED One or two seats in the lower

Enquire at this office:

NOTICE TO BOOT CLEANERS.

POLISHING BLACKING! (FROM LONDON.)

Which the subscriber offers for sale, whole N. VANLIEW, 560 Broome-street.

All orders thankfully received and punctually attended to.

NOTICE,

THE PROTECTING SOCIETY of the City, and county of Philadelphia, for the preventing of Kidnapping and Man-stealing, Auxiliary to the Abolidon Society of the above city, deem it expedient to inform their Coloured brethren generally, that this Society was formed in the the Society into operation. Of the many evils western part of Northampton, Williams-burgh, Hatfield, &c. In Northampton many trees were uppeoled, the corn and other crops in solve fields laid flat, and some damage done by hail.

We learn that on Friday last, two barns to which we as fallible creatures are liable, were blown down in Springfield, and much recovery of their friends who have been kidnapped, must make application personally or by letter post paid, addressed to the Secretary of the Society. JOHN ALLEN Sec'ry. Philadelphia, April 24, 1828

FRANCIS WILES,

Church-street, is still open for the accommo-

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 to render the situation of those who honour 2.400

CHARLES MORTIMER

Informs his Priends and the Public that he continues c carry on his business duced Prices.

Footed Boot, first rate Second rate footed Boots.

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New York July 1), 1829.

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To From People of Colour.

I beg leave to tender to my patron my grateful thanks for past encouragement, while by increased exertises and by the known charles to the colour contract of the colour charles are the colour charles and the colour charles are the colour charles and the colour charles are the colour charles ar acter and the outlity of my school, both to in-dividuals and society, I hope to merit future

inpport. my condition; built at my residence on 19th street, sufficiently distant from the centre of business, a commocious school bouse, and having every convenience that could be expechaving every, convenience that could be expec-ted from my prescribed circumstances, for the assumedation of a respectible school of Free Changed Purells, I see finite myself that my credibits to serve my Coloured Brethren, will be 'my approximate by them.'
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the it entity attention of those gentlemen, who char bly hope they are fostering for Liberia, callow thiefs and embryo sthiesmen. By your love for your country, by your commisseration for degraded man; encourage an institution which has for its object, no less thebour of society that individual happiness—the cleration of the free people of colour from mental thraidon, from degradation.

In this school are tought English GRAM-MAR, MERCANTILE ARITHMETIC GEOGRAPHY and MENSURATION, with the necessary subordinate branches of edu-cations (1977) 15 15 Terms \$3.75 cents, payable quarterly

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Richmond, Va Jan, 10, 1828

AFRICAN FREE SCHOOLS
NOTHING Parent and Guardians of
Coloured Children, are hereby informed, that a
Male and Fernale School has long been established for coloured children, by the Manumlssion Society of this city—where the pupils rethem for prefulness and respectability. The male school is situated in Mulberry street near Grand-street, and the female school in William street, near Duane street; both under the management of experienced teachers. The Boys are taught Reading, Witting, Arithmetic, Geography and Engish Grammar—and the Girg in addition to those branches, are taught Sewing, Marking, and Knitting, &c ...

TERMS OF ADMISSION. Pinnis of hee fifteen years of age are admitted by the Teachers at the Schools, at the rate of twenty first cents to one dollar per quarter, ac-cording; to the circumstanter of the parents; and the children of such as cannot afford to pay

any thing are admitted free of expense, and en-joy the same advantages at those who pay.

Each achood is winted weekly by a commit-tee of the drastices, in addition to which a comtes af the fruites; in addition to which a committee at Lankes pay regular visits to the Permissional. Gare is taken to impair moral intruction, and such have been the frappy of facts of the gratern pursued in these achoors are property of the payers of the gratern pursued in these achoors are thought several thousand have been transitional facts are the transitional facts are the transitional facts are the fact years) dure has not been a particular haven to the trutted withers of point to the particle withers of purpless of any stone is on Gaurier of Jupites.

By quite of the Board, of Trustees.

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RICHARD FIELD.

UNION BEMINARY. At the back of the African Church, SHARP STREET, BALTIMORE WILLIAM LIVELY

Has the bonour 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, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, with the use of Maps, &c Ancient and modern History, Geometry Compostion, Natural philosophy, also, the Latin, French & Greek Languages. He will attend private Families if required.

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Economy is the Road to wealth-And a penny saved is a. good as two pennys carned. 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 STONGING, which is the only correct system of CLEANING, which he will warranted extract all kinds of STAIRS, 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 the company Dresident and the state of there are many Establishments which have

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THE subscriber 13 authorised to offer to his coloured brethren, TWO THOUSAND Acres of excellent LAND, at less than one half its value, provided they will take measures to settle, or have it settled, by coloured firmers. The land is in the state of New; Kork, within 70 miles of the city; its location is delightful, being on the banks of the Delaware river, with an open navigation to the city of Philadelphia. The Canal leading from the Delaware to the Hudson river, passes through the tract, opening a direct navigation to New-York city. The passage to either cay may be made in one day or less. The land is of

be made in one day or less. 1 be land is of the best quality, and well timbered. The subscriber bopes that some of his brethren, who are capitalists, will at least in-rest 500 of 1,000 dellars, in these lands. 10 such be will take the liberty to say, this land can be purchased for 5 dollars the are, (by coloured men.) though it has been selling for 25 dollars. He also takes the liberty to observe that the purchase will be safe and au serve man me purenase wan be sate and an entrappeous, and he thinks, such a settlement, formed by coloured families, would be conducted out. With this object in dear he will invest 500 dollars in the purchases.

SAMUEL E. CORNISH.

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

MEAD GARD
The Subscriber informs him to me, and the Public, generally that intends opening his GARDEM days Int of May acut, at No. 116 Front street, power of My street, Brooklyn. All Metresh structs to be had on the shortest notice. EDWARD HAINES.

Brooklyn, April 28, 1828. .

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