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DEVOTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OR THE COLOURED POPULATION.

VOL II

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THE FAMILY PARTY. (From " Sayings and Doings")

Colonel Arden having come to town for nephew, who was involved in all the most riotous and expensive dissipation of Lon don, dined the first day with his autorney in Gray's life Lane. The colonel carried ma, 'put down that knife directly, or I'll his niece, Miss Louisa Neville, along with

The meal was speedily finished, and the dessert put down, and Arden, who, as the reader may imagine, was most anxious to hear tidings of his misguided nephew, commenced a series of inquiries upon the interesting subject, when Mrs. Abberly interrupted the conversation by asking her

husband 'just to ring the bell.'

This request having been complied with, a servant appeared, to whom his mistress whispered, 'Tell Dawes to bring the children;' the man disappeared, and the lady, turning to Louisa, with one of those sweet smiles which ladies about to praise themselves are in the habit of putting on, said, We are very old fashioned folks, Miss Neville. Mr. A. and myself make it a rule to have all the children round us every day after dinner-some people don't like it, but ionable as that comes to.'

Miss Neville was about to rejoin something very laudatory, touching infantine attraction and maternal affection, when a berly, holding up her hand in a menacing considerabl uproar and squalling was heard in the hall, and the parlour door flying open, Dawes made her appearance, attended by seven fine hearthy creatures, varying in height from four feet two, to two feet four, and in their ages from ten to three years. Chairs were ranged round the table for the young fry, who were extremely orderly and behaved well for; a short time, and in the first instance taken to the Colonel to be praised; the old gentleman, who was not particularly fond of nestlings at any time, but whose whole heart and soul were at the present moment occupied in the affairs of his prodigal nephew, kissed one and patted the other, and blessed the little heart' of this one, and pretty deared that one, until the ceremony of inspection and approbation having been fully gone through, the whole party was turned over to Louisa, to undergo a second similar opcration; after this they were placed upon lace, and a dress exactly like her mother's, the chairs assigned to them, Dawes retired; who was forty. and the conversation was resumed.

'And pray now,' said the Colonel, 'what is your real, opinion, Mr. Abberly, of the the state of poor George's pecuniary af-

iairs ? 'Sir, said Abberly, I really think, if you wish me to speak candidly-Maria, my dear, look at Georgiana, she is spill-

all, the sugar, over the table.

Georgians, said Mrs. Abberly, emphatically, keep still child; Sophy, help your sister to some sugar,

I really believe, continued Mr. Abberly, that Mr. George Arden Sophy put down that kuife Maria, that child will the express purpose of reclaiming his cut her fingers off, how can you let her do so-I wonder at you-upon my word, Sophy, I am quite ashamed of you.

send you up stairs.' aw

Sophy.

Don't do it again, then, and sit still,' exclaimed the mother; and, turning to Louisa, added in an under-tone, ' Pretty dears, it is so difficult to keep them quiet at that

Well, sir,' said the Colonel, but let me beg you, to tell me seriously what you advise then to be done in the first instance.

Why, there is but one course, answered the lawyer, who was a man of first rate talent; 'you know, sir, there are different modes of treating different cases, but in this instance, the course, I think, is clear and evident-Tom, you naughty child, you'll be down; get off the back of Colonel Arden's chair directly.'

'What a funny pig-tail!' exclaimed somebody, in reference to a minute article of all times and sensons, a feminine aggrava-I hope and trust we shall never be so fash- that sort worn by the Colonel. Sophy laughed, and slapped her brother's shoul-

> 'Hush, William', exclaimed Mrs. Abposture.'

'And that course,' continued the master of the house, 'if there be a chance yet left of preserving the young man, it will be absolutely necessary to pursue.

"Tell me, then, for God's sake,' said the Colonel, deeply interested, and highly agitated, 'what you propose should be our first measure.

George, my love, exclaimed Mrs. Abberly, will you be good enough to speak to Robert; he won't mind me the least in

Robert, be quiet, thundered out his father in an awful tone.

She won't give me any cherries, pa,

said Robert That's a story, now, Robert, cried the eldest girl, who was nearly ten years old, and was screwed in, and poked out, to look like a woman; with curls and a neck-

I am sure you have had more than Sophy-only you are such a rule boy.

Bless my heart!' said the Colonel, half aside, warming a little with the events, I

that would be treated the common route.

you—there—dof more—that will do deir,
—here Mr. Abberly ind chickide lie
operation of pouring out. Toul, and mama, 'go and fetch the wine for your subr there's dear love:

I wonder at yoo upon my word, So there's dear love;

y I am quite ashamed of you.

Sophy, you naughty girl, cried her ma, over the corner of the ring in passing found, a, put down that knife directly, or I'll the corner of the ring in passing found you up-stairs.

I was only cutting the cake, ma, said the ville, who was habited in an apple green. pelise, (which she had not taken off since her arrival.) that was by no means improved in its appearance by the accidental reception of the contents of Miss Maria

Good God! Tom, exclaimed Mrs. At berly, what an awkward child you are l-Dear Miss Neville, what shall we do ring the bell, Sophy, send for Simpons, o

ring the bell, sophy, send for Simmons, or send for Miss Neville's maid Miss Neville, pray take of your pelise.

Oh, I assure you it is not of the slightest consequence, said Louisa, with one of her sweetest smiles, at the same moment wishing Tom had been at the bottom of the Red Sea before he had given her the bencht of his gaurechie; a tain upon a silk dress being, as every body knows, at

tion of the first class.

Tom, anticipating a beating from some quarter, but which, he did not step, to catculate, set up a most mellifluous howling; this awakened from its peaceful slumbers a fat poodle, who had been reposing after a hearty dinner beneath the table, and who forthwith commenced a most terrific bark-

Be quiet, Tom, said Mrs. Abberly. Maria, my angel, do keep the children

'Ma,' exclaimed Maria junior, 'I'm not to lose my wibo am I pal No, my love, to he sure, said Abberly Come here and fetch it, yourself, my dar-

ling. ... shim exceptions the file She had better drink it therea Mr. A.

said the prudent mother it and And accordingly, under the surveillance of his wife, who kept watching him as to the exact quantity, periodically cautioning him with-there, my love-their, my idear that will do no more, my lore, &c. Mr. A.; as the Blassisburily called him, poured out another half-glass of Post wine as prescribed by Doctor Mingo, for his daughter. 91 192 man will the

Old Arden, whose patience was nearly exhausted and who thought that Mrs. Abberly was, like Lady Cork a chairst upon state occasions, screwd to sheir pla sought what her considered a farder oeg, your, pardon, what did you; say you sought what he considered a faithrible would advise, Mr. Abberly?

'Decidedly this, said Abberly,' I was certain white Abberly spins but the considered a faithrible was creating the considered a faithrible was creating the sacrian white Abberly spins but the considered a faithrible was creating the sacrian white Abberly spins but the considered a faithrible was creating the sacrian white Abberly spins but the considered a faithrible was creating the considered a faithrible was creating the considered a faithrible was clearly as creating the considered a faithrible was clearly as considered a faithrible would advise a faithrible was creating the considered a faithrible would advise a faithrible was creating the considered a faithrible was clearly as the sallone all it; to endorson the case rath white Abberly spins but the considered a faithrible was creating the considered a faithrible was creating the considered as faithrible was creating th

book ' Mrs. Abberly had prepared Louisa for this, by whispering to her, that such exhibitions created emulation in the nursery, and that Dawes was a very superior person, and with Miss Gubbins,) brought them on delightfully.

"I shall be charmed, ma'am, said the ly the child stood up at his ride, and began oly popular in the lower forms of prepara- church, and an address to the public. tory schools, called The Beggar's Petition. Arden could not, however suppress a significant ejaculation, quite intelligible to his niece, when the dear little Maria, smellstick, squeaked out the opening line-

time pushing back his chair and twirling

his thumbs. Pity the sorrows of a poor old man, continued the sweet innocent,

to oo door.

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'Gire relief,' said Mis, Abberly .-

'Give a leaf,' said the child, 'And Heaven,' continued Mrs. Abberly 'Give aleafand Heaven,' repeated Maria.

next? said the child.

'No my dear love,' said her papa, patting her little head,-

'Hear'n will bless your store.'

Why, you said it resterday my darling, without missing a single word.'

'Heav'n will bless your store,' said the

Now that's all learnt from the book, Colonel, said Mrs Abberly, 'not by rote?

Colonel. very cleren! Ah! but there are six more verses, sir, said Sophy; she only knows three,-

can say 'em all!' 'That you can't,' said Tom; 'I can say Bull and the Watering-pot.'

Oh, you story teller, Tom!'

'I can,' said Tom, you may go and ask

Miss Gubbins if I can't.' "I know you can't, I'om, and Miss Gubbins said so only yesterday ' replied Sophy.

phy grows like her mother?"

Very like indeed, said the Colonel; at the same moment patting Master Robert on the head, who happened to be standing by him, playing with his watch-chaid and er branches of the family not very distinctly marking the difference in their sexes.

(Conclusion in our next.)

PREEDOM'S JOURNAL

NEW-YORK, OCTOBER 3, 1828.

REPORT of the Trusteest of the African Church, in the Village of Rochester, N. Y.

We acknowledge the receipt of a neat pamphlet, containing a Report of the Trustees

Ah!"-exclaimed Arden, at the same limited ability to carry them into effect, cer- an early application. this philanthropick and respectable citizens of: We have visited the school several times whose trembling limbs has bere him cordial approbation of a large majority.

wo door, 'whose dace are dwilden'd to is sortest tanded about among the citizens, and the sum untiling assiduity and patient zeal of the of 1441 dollars subscribed towards the erection Teachers. of a house of worship.

From the address of the Trustees, we learn that " The colpored population of Rochester is r of grace Nearly two years ago, a few benevand children of our neglected race. The fruit of this heaven-aided effort was a spirit of enquiry generated among our people. Light and 'em better than you; besides, I can say all knowledge reat away the festers of their minds, about 'The Black-beetle's Ball,' and 'The as liberty had already stricken the chains from their hands. This spirit of enquiry has produced the union and energy with which this church and society have been formed and aided on by every means within our limited power. This result, so gratifying to the generous 'Hush, hush, my dears' siad the master souls of those, who, prompted by, their own of the house; 'never mind who says that, kind hearts alone, first kindled this light among mon country. you know you are older than Tom, my love. us, is a glorious earnest of the good that may Pray Colonel, said the fond father, turning be expected to issue from well directed efforts to the agitated old man, do you think So- to instruct our long forgotten race. Has not

God peculiarly recognized this as his own work -and who shall refuse to become a co-worker with Him?"

We are much pleased with the report and seals; the merry andrew dresses of the young address, and congratulate our brethren of Rochesterupon the business-like manner in which their Committee have discharged their duty.

FREEDOM JOURNAL MUTUAL INSTRUCTION SOCIETY We mrite the attention of our readers in this city to the adverisement of the 'ew-York Muthat Instruction Society. The Society, after having laboured several winters for the cause of education among our brethren, have again re-opened their school at No. 96 Centre-street. with a general invitation to all adults persons of colour.

The Society certainly merit great credit for of the African Church, in the Village of Roly the child stood up at his side, and began of the arrican course, in one ranege of the cause of education; and offer to those persons that beautiful bit of Barbauldism so extrem chester, N. Y. with a fine engraving of the cause of education; and offer to those persons From it we learn that "sometime in the opportunity which they should embrace immespring of 1927, individuals of the African pop diately, as from the number of our population, ulation, of the village of Rochesier, began to many who are late in applying will no doubt interest themselves in the evablishment of a be excluded, from the school being filled with church and school for the mental and moral earlier applicants. Such was the case last shoulders pushed dack, her nead stuck up, charte and second that class of inhabitants, season, and though the present 100m will ac-In fertherance of the objects proposed by commodate double the number of scholars, these individuals, and in consideration of their still it is always best to be on the safe side, by

the village, circulated Proposals," which since our residence in this city, and feel it our from the names attached, must have met the bounden duty to record the satisfaction we have invariably derived from wittessing the Inimediately after a subscription paper was order and attention, among the pupils, and the

GEORGE M. HORTON.

We feel proud in an councing the name of estimated at five handred. This number of David C. Walker of Bos.on, Mass. as a subbuman souls, till within the last two years, scriber to the find about o be raised for the have been utterly destitute of the means of ed- purchase of George M. Horton, of North Car-Give a leaf and Heaven, well what's heaven to preserve them from crime, and to olina. Mr. Walker has set an example which elevate their character and pursuits in life- we hope our New-England friends will not and alongs' equally destitute of religious light, be backward in following. Appears to the huand knowledge, to direct them to a happier mane and charitable have become, we are well hereafter. -- For they had no schools; and the aware, so frequent of late, that many persons scenty and contemptuous provision made for a whose means are small, are as a stand to know few of them, to hear the preaching of the gos- which are the most deserving of their charity. pel in some of the churches, can never be said! The case of the voting man in whose behalf to have extended to them as a people the means we are now interceding, is a singular one, and 'Very pretty indeed, ma'am, said the olent individuals commenced a Sabbath immediate assistance from hundreds of beschool for the instruction both of the adults nevolently disposed individuals. As the time the gentleman who has benevolently come forward to purchase him, we lope all who feel disposed to assist in this case of Christian philanthropy, will send us their names, in order that the expectations which have been raised by our correspondent of North Carolina, may, may not be disappointed. We would manifest to our Southern brethren, that were our means equal to our wishes, the tootsteps of a slave should not pollute the soil of our coin-

FEMALE, DORCAS SOCIETY.

The Meeting of the Female Darcas Society, which was to have taken place on last Wednesday Evening, on account of the unfavourable state of the weather, stands adjourned till MONDAY EVENING next, 6th inst. at the School Room in Mulberry-street. A regular altendance is requested.

ERRATA.

1828.

In the seventh stanza of he "Elegiac Song, for blast, read blasts-and in the last stanza, for word . read worlds ...

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dick Dashall has been received, and will appear in our next.

OUR OWN CONCERNS.

W. As six months have expired since the commencemes of this volume, we hope

" Sad I am I wer small is my cause of wo! I saw in a late number of your paper, Mr.

Editor the injectics of an engaged main depicted in somewhat glowing colours, 'Miseries of an cheaged man? I exclaimed in the bitterness of my heart. What are they Nothing! a doud that will disperse with one beam from the eye of his I lide live; but the sorrows, the heart-burnings, and anguish of myself, me an voltaged woman? yes, and after two years standing, are worth commiserating. To commence then, I am utrespectable emale of twenty- wo, as pretty as you would wish to cast your eyes on possessing the true enden point! but to convey to fou m's word a cor restiden of nasch. I am what you men gre sometimes obliged to acknowledge, an elesometimes of the surgetill my listeners inv consin was of too friendly a nature; he did melted into tears. An envious old maid once not expect me to give hopes to any aspirant, assured me, however, that it was from other ber with one fack. My forume (I mention likely to be soon cancelled, if I may judge the her with one that species of perlo 18 future from the past. If you wish to limit the time that species of the sublime which is allower thousand, when my duding old matter attentions of my masculine friends, and that a tone thousand, when my modified and make the smiles and pleasantries is gone. It is to be expected, of course, that a none should divide the smiles and pleasantries is gone. It is to be expressed on country and none should divide the sames and parameters and parameters that to pame the female possessing the charms I have above desembled, would have beaus fluttering round ber, time, and I am yours at the altar; but until sended, would have usans untering round the time, and I am yours at the analysis of my own accepter for the partial smile of heauty, and the then, know, that I am mistress of my own accepter for the partial smile of heauty, and the then, know, that I am mistress of my own accepted to the partial smile of heauty, and the then, know, that I am mistress of my own accepted to the partial smile of heauty, and the then, know, that I am mistress of my own accepted to the partial smile of heauty and the then the same of the melting tones of her siren voice. These I had in all their endless variety, bucks of taste and fashion, but heartless as a miser. Now you yours, or let my fancies and friendships alone. lashion, but heartiess as a miser. Yours, or iet my fancies and interest course must know that I have had my dreams of love Two years have wheeled their silent course must know that I have not my distant to the since I was sengaged to Edward B., and nevand biss, and that incremental sensibility. who er has be breathed a word of suprials. As it could pour over the pages of the last novel, is the first principle in the creed of a woman to could pour over the pages of the sight of a symbol get married, and I have hung troly cars on the la betic paragraph, or glow with anger in the detestation of an act of mesquess. Such a one I maily saw in the person of dward B.; with a pleasing form he united much suavity of manners and urbanity of conduct. If I had forbles, he must have flat ered them, for I became insensibly prepossessed in his favour, and the insinuating fellow so far discovered it as to declare that, he loved me with the ardour of a Petrarch, and had even dared to hope he was not a holly indifferent to me? Shall I say that I swooned, or that my throbbing heart came well nigh bursting its fair casement, assurance, and he is at my feet at once. My when he begged the oracular monosyllabic word that was 'o settle his destiny, and make him the most enried of human beings, or the most abject? No; Ithink I conducted very properly. I assured him if he nortured a partiality for me, he could depend upon the coalescence of my good feelings in short, that if his love was pure, it was benestly and warmly reciprocated! This put the seal on his hopes, and he was in raptures, or told me so, which I did not doubt, as I was half so myself. Six months had passed away like, a dream, a sence :- at the expiration of this period I be-gan to think he would fix a definite time for Oson was a native of New-Jersey, and was would not buy.

proper enough, or did not care to prove an use a Missionary to Liberia. It was expected tried state. Six months, I said, had plaped I that he would have sailed, for that place; yes, and six more tollowed their course, and about the time when it pleased the Almight.

portable, that I must not enjoy the festivities and theological attainments, as to be conportable, that I must not enjoy the teautifies and incorporate attainments, as to be constoned to far exercing without my eternal Mentor was is idered qualified to be eminently useful in For Freedom's Journal.

MSERIES OF AN ENGAGED WOMAN by Eighteen months had now actually expite mission which he had undertaken. ted, and I was daily bored with the society of His dying, therefore, at the time when he my intended at tea. There was no relief; it was about to enter upon this field of labour, my intended at tea. A thousand times have I heen is much regretted by the Society who emon the point of telling him that he might as ployed him, and by all who knew him, aid, well take board with us regularly, as to torthen the with his unwished for and meddling feel solicitous for the extension of the Gos assistantes half the time. The presence of pel in the benighted regions of Africa. But assimutes nait the time. The presence of the loss is his gain. He breathed his in sight. My dress had to always undergo the last in perfect resignation to the will of n signi any arress used to annays unnergo the God, and in a lively hope of blessed imoblized to suit the cramped fancy of but one mortality. man and his taste! Oh, it was intolerable, much and then y of sugshire. A cousin of mine of to procure the reases to liberate his chillike Diegenes who wanted nothing but his tub the fifteenth degrees of consonguists, once dren from slavery, by purchasing their free. called on us from the country. Edward was dom, has been in this town a few days. as uneasy as a choleric Frenchman and once We understand that he appears rather too gave me to understand that any sociability with when I was 'engaged' to him. Yes my deat tions. Now, thought I, you are brought to the Point; you will either make me indissolubly tender hook of expectation, I now begin to feel outrageous. The stream of my-affections is dammed up, my pleasures are curtified, and I am not married! Now, Mr. Editor, I claim your advice: firstly answer me a few quesnons: would you wait another week for his

the hills and far away.
ELENORA CLOTILDA ANGELINA.

For Freedom's Journal

Died at New-Haven on the Sth ult. the Rev. Jacob, Oson, aged, 68 ypars .. Mr. ded per care less than AC

the consummation of those rites that were to ordained by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rove. make me so much happier. But no be was nell, last winter, with the riew of going as make me so much happier. The make an unit a Missionary to Liberia. It was expected happy enough, or did not care to prove an unit a Missionary to Liberia. It was expected

amusements in which he had no share, as it been distinguished for a correct and pious would subject him to the pain of having those would subject time to the pain of maring those deportment; a strong attachment to the docattentions paid by some one circle trines and worship of the Episcopal Church, the rub, he was Jeanus of any consenses of and an ardent zeal to promote the cause I stowed on me, except the and once visited the of Christ among, his brethren; and was I am fond of the triangle, and Flecta Sophia highly esteemed by the most respectable Park Theatre with my international swain: citizens of the place in which he lived. necessity of implement to Have cessant in his sarcastic and illiberal remarks cessant in his sarcastic and illiberal remarks our Agents furgot en us (2)

The African Prince, who is travelling much elated with the public notice he has attracted, but in other respects behaves becomingly. The parade made in some of the Boston papers about the dinner given ed to high respect, and the object he has in view is deserving a liberal sympathy and encouragement, but it is idle to attempt to carry our philanthropy to that pitch of false refinement which would overstep the barrier nature has placed between the two spen cies of mankind. The pri co has been judiciously treated in this town, and received the bounty of several persons A mong the rest fifty dollars was given by one of our most renerable citizens of the Friends Society .- Pron Microcosm.

Cap Morgan. We should not mention; the name of this individual had we not beed informed yesterday; by a gentleman entitled to ingering determination? Secondly, would lingering determination? Secondly, would lingering determination? Secondly, would lingering determination? Secondly, would the most entire confidence, that Capte William for and with him, and be free, free as the moandation breeze? Latterly I am induced to think thin breeze? Latterly I am induced to think that his affairs are not in the most favourable train—your particular attention here. A rich train—your particular attention here. A rich Carolinian waits but one word of endearing Carolinian waits but one word of endearing passenger. The gentleman who has given in the passenger and he is at my feet at once. My Mr. Job W. Tyler, of this city, who sails bly it never as strong. What then shall with Capt. Waterman on his part vigore, do? I will tell you—I shall wait three weeks; first officer of the Herald. Capt. Waterman do? I will tell you is shall want in the state of the shall state of t pressions, it Lam not and order of the Lam yours, my Southron, and we'll over conviction that Morgan was his passings.

An anti-tariff orator in George says had if all his fornes were to die, and it kentucking were tooller him a horse and says

Address in two-Res, Rev. Billion Rolling

Transluted from the Welch Magazine for June. half an hour.

what he had seen, he directed them from the door-stead whi her to go, and to creep to the edge of the rock as he himself had done. Some head and shoulders were above the water.

family testify that she was exactly such a one, down came the exasperated animal in full caever seen before. Her face was toward the full in its determined talons. sulves within the last month.

DR. HOLLEY'S DVING SCENE: By Mrs. Hoi Ley.

The sun rose in all the brightness and in-

We laid the following of our table a fort circumstance of there out being a female hand perlatives, doctrissino, optimo, integerimo night ago, that we might decide whether it was to perform the last sad offices of humanity. ment ago, mas we might as the question is still has a confused recollection of horror; of the pending, our readers may share our perplexibunderd yards of the sea shore, went down the the spot, or to realize that it meant death, ed my eye upon him, and I am sure he felt nunared yards of the sea size, well do not the spot, or to realize epath it means need to rocks when the sun was riving, and delightful. When the groans and spasms had ceased, it rocks when the sun was riving, and deligation in the grouns and sprains had ceased, all by beaming on the ecean, and saw a female (as seemed to be only a release from pain, and a seemed to be only a release from pain, and a seemed to be only a release. a stone throw of himself. At first, he through the report of pistols, and the fumes of burning ing it was common and the man six feet deep at the reflection had exercise, that the separation was amaining of that race of men, who could sit tain, that the water was six feet deep at the reflection had exercise, that the separation was amaining of that race of men, who could sit place where he saw her standing. On so think for but a little space, she beard, with the firm down with pleasure and devour a folio, place where he saw her staining. On so bloom tor but a nittle space, she peart, who the firmed ing, he fell on his face, and crept forward to theese of deepair, and with silent awe, the partial the brink of the precipice; from which place ting waters receive the scarce breathless form gallery of the House of Commons. Sir be had a complete view of her, for more than of him who had been her pride and her boast. Target Macintach Lithigh work with him as he had been the "dmiration of all to whom!

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THE LOST WIG. and they were just risen; and, on reaching the fell him. It was at that time the custom for bout the same distance from the land as the Itse happened that one morning, while Lord-was first seen at; and the whole family, the oalstoun was preparing to enjoy his maturinbushand, the wife, and the children, the men al treat, two girls who kied in the second fleer and women servants, who in all were twelve in above, were amusing tigenselves with a kitten. number, ran along the shore for more than half which they had swung over the window by a There was in the sea a great stone more than is, his lardship had just popped his head out of Notices. a yard high, on which she would stand when the window directly below, little suspecting, she was first seen. She stood out of the wa- good easy man, what danger impended, like ter from her waist upwards. And the whole the sword of Dionysius over his head, when in respect of shape and size, as a young woman | reer directly over his schatorial wig! No soon-

fair to look upon as the Mermaid-The whole theree and retentive energy of puss between. lamily, the youngest of whom is eleven years altogether formed a scene, to which language effect.

DR. PARR'S VANITY,

the scene, expected, while conscious of any a scrap of Greek, and another a sentence ment, and bewitched the whole market

thing but distress, to be the acrt victim, and of Latin. The Doctor having an intimawho losing at times, even all sense of suffer tion of what was going forward, relieved woo, tosure, at unless sections, occasioned by the us by sending an inscription with three suing in the womanish feeling, occasioned by the

solemn looss of the passengers, paring to and and had a favourite expression on the subbroken by groans and bass uttered sentences, ject, which a relation of mine heard him In Recount of the Mermand.—In the month and of a lattle soft voice trying to soothe the employ. The Doctor had been at the Jan Account of the parish of last moments, and to interpret the last accents Royal Chapter to hear a distinguished pre-Landwichheern, about three miles from Abe- of his dying parent. All bis she heard, with- late. "I sat," he said, "near the pulpit, Landwennscarn, about three miles from the form is dying parent. An time suc heart, when take 1 sat, he said, hear the pulpit, tystwill, whose dwelling house is within three tout sense enough to request to be carried to and when the preacher ascended, I inflict-

We accordingly withdrew, and after be thought washing be self in the sea, within temporary sieep. When all was husbed, and the had puffed out several whifis, and taken a same more of imposed. At the same of the report of pistors, and she furnes of butting in that a glass of port, he said very oracular :— modesty, retired. An reflection he thought no star announced the fatal sesue, trusting in that a glass of port, he said very oracular : modesty, retired. An remembra he mought no star amounced me tatal usue, crusung in that a global fort, and he age of great scholars, is female would have gone out so far to sea, see. Divine Being, into whose presence she expect. Shepherd, the age of great scholars, is ing it was then in flow. And he was also certed soon to be ushered, believeing, as far as past. I believe I am the only one now re-

"Soon after this I went with him to the After sufficiently looking at her hinself he the was known—his winding sheet a closk, his. The debate was of great importance. The went back again, and ran to call his family to grave the wide ocean, his monument the ever- Doctor sat in the gallery, from whence he see this wonderful sight. Having teld them pasting Tortugus -- all the she heard and lives, could see and be seen ty the leading members of the opposition Mr. Fox rose and speke : the Doctor's eves sparkled with an-While Lord Coalstonn lived in the Adro-invation. As Mr. Fex proceeded the Docedge of the rock as he turned now none. Some to the body of them went but half dessed, for it was early cate's close, Edinburgh, a strange accident be-tor grew more animated, and at last rose place, they saw her about ten minutes, while advocates to dress in gowins and wigs, at their, as it with the intention of speaking. He the farmer was calling his wife and his younger own houses and walk to the Parlament House; was reminded of the impropriety, and imchild.—When the wife came forward she did. They usually breakfasted early, and when mediately sat down.—After Mr. Fox had not fall down, as the others had done, but walk- dressed were in the halfst of leaning over their concluded, he exclaimed— Had I followed forward in the sight file creature. But [parlour windows for a few minutes] before St. ed any other profession. I might have been as soon as the Mermaid saw her, she sank in- Giles bell started the sounding peat of a quart-sitting by the side of that illustrious statesas soon as the Alerman saw not, the saws in the to time, enjoying the agreable merning and man; I should have that all his powers of argument, all Erskine's eloquence, and all Hargrave's law."

"Did you argue with him, Poctor?" (Speaking of a particular person.) "No, a mile, and for nearly the whole of the time, cord fied to its middle, and hoisted it for some. Sir, I never condescended to argue with saw her in the sea, and sometimes her entire time up and down, till the creature was getting him, -I pour my pickle-salmon tub upon rather desperate by its exertions. In this crist him, at once,-I drown him."-Barker's

TRIAL OF A WITCH.

Our neighbours of Baltimore have lately canolit a witch, but they have not drowned would be of about eighteen years of age. Her et did the girls perceive what sort of a landing her She is described as very old, very hair was pretty short, and in color dark : her place their kitten had found than in terror or ugly and very black. She is not the only face extremely handsome, her nuck and arms surprise they be, an to draw it, up; but this witch in Baltimore—we know two others, were as usual, her breast moderate, and her measure was now too late, for along with the but they are very young, very beautiful and skin whiter than that of any person they had animal up also came the Judge's wig, fixed very fair. The old witch (according to the Baltimore Gazette) puts spells on reresults and the first bent as if she were taking up H is bordship's surprise on finding his wig his getables and apples; the young witches water, and then held her hand before her lace ted up off his head, was ton thousand times refor about half a minute. When she so bent doubled, when on looking up be perceived it cast their spells on hearts and senses. Acbeiself something black was seen, as if it had dangling its way upwards, without any means cording to the following account from the been a short tail, turning up behind her he visible to himself, by which its motion might Balt. Gaz the magistrate is a wicked unoften made a sort of noise like sneezing which be accounted for. made the rock resound. The farmer, who had |-The astonishment, the dread, the almost The Justice commenced by examining the an opportunity of beholding her for, a long awe of the senator below—the half mirth, half witnesses to the fact—one of whom testitime, said that he saw but very few women so terror, of the girls above, together with the fied that she had "the biggest pears and the most desired weggitables that the market could reford; but that the witch put: old, are now living. And we had this account cannot do justice, but in which George Cruik or old for word as it is bere given, from them shaak might, perhaps, embody considerable her spells upon the weggitables and the people in the market, and she could sell! nothing." Several other witnesses proved similar facts; and the watchman of the "The Doctor's pupils in and about Nor- district, a man about six feet in his stock." the sun rose in all the brightness and in wich wished to present him with a piece ings, baving first used the presenting of plate. We had a small committee to paint withcheraft, which tradition informs. of the sea; or fained the burning blow of the conduct the business and found it less dif- us are omnipotent in such cases, lestings. sufferer. The writer of this article, who still ficult to raise the indirect than to produce ! that on Saturday evening, the accused lay in silent aggush, a speechle's spectator of an appropriate inscription. One produced throwed salt, and other spells, on the party

On being examined as to his belief in her man baused awine, scratched his head, and Chespeels and the part of the power, he shook his head very knowingly coelly replied—I have been just a fainting of the face and that the mouth of the property and mysteriously, and said that, "such your bonour, what a charming dish my Bacon the mouth of the treatment of the mouth of the face and some Gall's Head would make the mouth of the free coels to be things had been done, and might be done; the same face and some Gall's Head would make the property to the free coels. and, at all events, it was a breach of the Counsellor Grady on a late trial in Iteland, peace. Makera new tr

dispute the fact; but as he knew of no sentation of the Beggars' operative of ackplaining bitterly; that an example was not replied Mr. Curran. 'it is sure to be bung. inade of such a notorious witch. - Morning Cour.

An In instrious Shoemaker?

rary application; which, taking all circum-prisoned, made his escape; and was retaken aout paralleti; Hans Sack was born in Nu-King ordered him to prison. On the 29th, ug. remburg, in the year 1494; he was, by two men were shot for house-breaking and cartrade a Shoemaker, and acquired a bare ring arms about them; others had been ta rudimental education, reading and writing; ken and put in prison.—Jour. Com. but being instructed by the master singers of those days in the praise-worthy art of poetry, he at fourteen began the practice, and continued to make verses, shors, and Mr. Garrigues, one of the high Constables plays, and pumps, boots and shoes, until arrived las, evening from New York, having a the seventy-eighth year of his age. At man in custody, who is named Wilson, alias this time he took an inventory of his poet- Watson, alias Jones, alias Johnson, alias Rodical stock in trade, and found, according to ical stock in trade, and found, according to in the name of Mr. Keim, of the Reading bank, his own narrative, that his works filled 32 for \$4,000 on the Harrisburg bank. \$3.500 on volumes, all written with his own hand; the Northampton bank, and another for 2.200 and consisted of 4 200 mastership songs, dollars on the Farmers and Mechanics bank. 205 comedies, tragedies, and farces, (some The first two drufts were paid. We underof which are extended to seven acts;) 1709 stand that the third was found in his posses. faules, tales, and miscellancous poems; and sion, and also most of the money be had re-73 devotional, military, and love songs, making a sum total of 6,048 pieces, great and small; out of these we are informed he called as many as filled three massy folioes, which were published in the years 1558, '61, and another edition being called for he increased it to six volumes folio by an abridgement of his other works.

Marriage Feer. The Dayton, Ohio Journal contains the notice which follows, dated August 25, 1829, from a man , bo presumes to call himself a minister of the Gospel

Take Notice!-Elijah Slider, a Minister of the Gospel, wishes to inform the public, that he has had authority to solemnize marriage from the year 1827, in Marck, and desires a part of their patronage. If they will grant him their custom, he promises to marry for one dollar, if not taken more than five miles, from home, or seventy-five cents at his own house. He will be found at Dayton, on the Cincinnati

SAUCE

When Sergeant Cockle, was on the Northem Circuit, he once told a witness, that he was very saucy, and followed up the remark by asking-" Pray what vauce do you like " any sauce but Cockle squee was the reply.

CROSS EXAMINATION An eminent Barris er observing a witness be

was about to examine particularly thoughtful, addressed him thus-"come Mr. Boniface, what are you thinking about ?- the country-

On being examined as to his belief in her man paneel awhile, scratched his head, and Ches

The magistrate expressed his opinion, Judge. He was known by the mane of the that from the clear and undisputed testi- Hanging Judge, and was never seen to shed a mony of the case, he was not at liberty to tear but once, and that was during the repre-1- 1 said he recollected to have heard of a relentless law, whether of the state of corporation; heath got a reprieve—It was the same Judge to prohibit any person from throwing salt between whom and Mr. Curran, the following on the parement he must discharge the said the Judge "is that hang beef, beside you prisoner—and the witnesses retired, com- if it is I will try it, 'If you fry it, my Lord,'

MEMORANDA.

We are informed by Capt. McNeill of the schooner Orestelle, from Port-au-Prince, that In Webster's Northern Antiquities, is Lieut, Bellgrade, who was at the head of conto be found to following instance of lite- spiracy against the government, was taken, imlong the palace gates, he said he came there

Sum ary.

Phil. Gaz.

It is stated in a letter from Arkansas, tha It is stated in a letter from Arkanaca, diet of the Coroner, accidenter death. Indians had been on a buffalo hunt, and after an absence of 20 days reterned with he meat of 24 buffalos, and an immense number of deer, whilst out, and would have killed more, but had not the means of bringing the meat home, every horse having as much as he could carry.

The Hon. William C Jarvis, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, has been ap

Accounts from Upper Canada represent that the malignant fever prevails in that province, particularly along the shores of Lake Ontario, which is very fatal, and has swept off numbers. of the inhabitants.

Look Out Four men arrived in town last will give the highest price for liner and cotton night from Cumberland, in pursuit of George Rags, delivered at his store, either in goods or Svearingen, Sheriff of Washington, Chunty, who is charged with the murder of his wife, a Copon River, where he was seen at the Baptist Association nest, Mr. Bell's on Suaday, hist, but cannot since be heard of. He is about six feet, stout frame, and wears a blue surfout and while hat with crape on if. He had with him, when he had cobabled for the Jis whom he had cobabled for the Jis with a some horse, a woman, with whom he had cobabled for the Jis with him, whom he had cobabled for the Jis with a fabre way he secreted it some of the administration of the public will ended yor to ferrices, we hope the public will ended yor to ferrices, we hope the public will ended yor to ferrice with the public will ended yor to ferrices, we hope the public will ended yor to ferrices, we hope the public will ended you for the Johnston hy whom these further for the search of the State Bank at Boxton him a red ord right to the public will be a red ord right to the public will be a red ord right to the public will be a red ord right to the public will be a red ord right to the public will be a red ord right to the search of the State Banks. At a late meeting of the Stockholters of the

Solomon countries and John Grary, et have accepted the anti-masonic in for governor and bentenant governor of New-The second second

The Treasurer of the A. B. C. Foreign Missis rions acknowledge for the month pading Attent gust 90 the receipt of \$11,281 90 in donations 343 19 was from Auxiliary cociesies Also legacy of \$270, and for the Permanent Fund; 100 dols. See 18 along with he chief in

It is said the old theen of Portugal, whose revine inspires ber son Don Mistel assured British diplomatist not many months ago," that she would die happy if she could reign in Portigal for a single fortnight; but in that fortnight, heads would fall to

Death by drowning .- An aged man of the name of John Cutler, a German by birth, but for many years a resident of this city, threw himself from the end of Kunhard's wharf yesterday afternoon. The verdict of the jury of nquest which sat upon the body, was that the act had been committed under a temporary state of derangement, arising from disease, and the debility consequent upon it. Charleston the state of the s Courier.

Sept. 24.69 Accident. Yesterday afternoon a melancholly accident happened at the corner of De peyster and Front streets As Mr. John O. Helm was stepping from the curb stone at the corner, his foot slipped; and he felt at the same moment a loaded cars was passing, the wheel of which went over his body, and caus-! ed his immediate death. The deceased resided at Brooklyn, was about 60 years of age; and a pumpmaker by trade. No blame is at tached to the man who drove the cart. Ver-

Celebration at Salem The two high Salem was celebrated yesterday, in a very , imposing manuer A procession was formed in Washington Square, at 100 clocks under the order of Hone Stephen White, chief marshall, assisted by Geo. Peabody of the House of Representatives, has been ap chief marsnall, assusted, by Jeon restored an Inspector of the Customs for the and Nathaniel Silsber, Ir. Hadin and proposed and Charlestown, in the ceeded under escort of the independent place of Amasa Pennimen, dec.

Cadets and the Mechanic Light Insulty. to the North Church, where an Oration was delivered by Judge Story. The officialing clergymen were the Rev. Mr. Emerson Lev. Mr. Brizzer and Rev. Dr. Prined. An original broth written by Rev. Mrs Finty

The store of Messrs. Duminges Dumint in Cambri-street, hear Broadway, was broken open between Saturday night and Monday morning, and robbed of jewellery, another to shout \$45000. in value to about \$5000.

From the Albany Daily Advertiser Police In the matter of Maria Howard, a colored girl, claimed as a slave, and her brother. proceedings of considerable interest were had before the police of our city, a few days since a report of which would sooner have been made had it not been for the variety of shapes into which the peculiar nature of the transaction resolved itself, and the uncertainty which, for some time, suspended its ultimate determina-

who has resided here about four years. and who keeps a boarding bouse in "tate stres" and who has connections in Baltimore, received from a brother in that city, either as a pres ent or by way of purchase, there slaves, a mother and two children; the fromer was immediately sold by her in Baltimore, and the workingn daughter, about 16 years of age and the brither, about 9, brought to this city, when the mistress, becoming somewhat embarrassed. had expressed a delermination to retrieve herdetermination reached the knowledge of the girl, who, it was very evident, was not only not ignorant of the borrors of slavery, but posessed an intellect far above mediocity and minner and language that made her case atappearance one of uncommon interest. In he these circumstance, she appeared before M. Ju-sice Cole, and with an uncommon degree of artlessness, simplicity and transmiss, related ber fear- and apprehen-ions.

The first legal question which the case presenied, was whether the claim; it of they two children had not become doniciliated and resident-and nextly, whether slaves brong !! into this state, by such a person, were not, un person thus brought from another state, sub-steady suber men. Mr. Adv. ject to service as an apprentice or spring the male till the age of 23, and the female to 10. B. F. Butler Esq. being a member of the Cotonization ociety, was consulted, and in conjunction with the Police Magistrate, succeeded in preventing the removal of either of the by who:n the children were set at liberty, and slightly wounded by Barham, with a dirk. an order made for security, in \$500, for the return of either in case of their voluntary con-

senting to go to Baltimore.
It is proper to mention that during the whole of this investigation, the girl uniformly express in Mortgommery county Ohio, since the ed her willingness and satisfaction to remain communicement of the present year. in the service of her mistress any term of years or during life-either here or in any other place that although in some few instance treated ; with barshnes and severity still she did n t wish to change her service. Her principal dread was of failing into the hands of a fell in of the name of Wolfhawk, a name which was instantly, recognised by Mr. Justice Cole, as belonging to a regular dealer in this kind of traffic and who has formerly successfully visifed this city in his vocation and by whom she was certain of being sold i to the Georgia market, where eclored people who had been brought up in respectable igmilles at the north commanded enormous prices, and where she and coarse shoes. would be beyond the reach or the reclamations of humanity

the receding of the sea, belonging to the crown, or to the owner of the adjoining lands. The unanimous opinion was that land so formed was the property of the latter, and could not be claimed by the crown.

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

An indented apprentice lately accused his master, a respectable citizen, at the Police, of having seduced him to steal a variety of articles at different times. On a full examination, the statement turned out to be a sheer piece of invention. It is Pa. Specimens have been produced said supposed that the boy was instigated to to be equal to the best "Cronciey" steel. this act, by designing persons who wished to obtain his services, as he is an excellent

Eighteen casks of Madeira Wine have ry to the resenue laws. It will be recol- or be mired our for a term of service not exceedsell from pecuality dunculues by the posterior by to the resolute takes. It will be record for be mired on it of the sale of one or both of the childred. This elected that this wine was setzed in a boat mg three years. by the Custom House Officers, a few

Entercoging .- 300 Irish emigrants left this city some weeks since for the canal in Pennsylvania, or the advice of a gentieman of this city, who has taken some pains to provide expoyment for this class of persons her croed on the banks of the canal all well, about ten days afterder our statute, in such cases made and provided abundanced inclined inclined in mother participation of the provided abundance of the obtaining and the obtaining and the obtaining and some of the abundance of the obtaining and the obtaining and the obtaining and some of the obtaining and wards, and obtained in mediate employ. cur, absolutely free—and thartly, whither these, and grown nages—so in latter, another par-children did not come under that section of the sty, about 140, beit. New-York, and a letter in the Western States. chauten did not court under that section of the first received informs that they have also i statute, which, while it divests the person of the just received informs that they have also i character of a store, and the owner of any pro- been engaged at good wages. It is said entrance of a state, and the order of any positive transfer of grant is given for pertying the person, netertheless leaves the 24 and 25 dollars a month is given for

sace at Athens; A fixed recontre . Alabama, on this evening of the 18 ult, between Liewellen Jones and Nathaniel Barham. The occurrence took place at the house of Barham, and terminated in his alonization, through their counsel, H. Bleecker, most in-tant death, he having received E.q. had an opportunity of obtaining a habeas seven severe stabs from Jone- who was corpus, returnable before Judge L'Amorenux, armed with a large kuife-Jones was

The Dayton Journal of August 19th, an-, nounces the fact that one hundred and seventy three marriages have taken place,

A grate degree of excitement still exists in the West indies, on the subject of their local interests as affected by the proceedings of the British Parliament.

The keeper of the Pennstlvania Western Penitentiary offers one handred dollars for the apprehension of Pluymart. Pluymart is 6 feet igh, stout made, dark complexion, dark brown hair, grey eyes, about \$\$ years old, and born in New-Haven; bad on a dark mixt cassinet roundabout and trowsers a coarse linen shirt,

A black man from Lancaster, calling himself a sweep master, was committed as a ra-A decision of considerable interest was made in the paritish House of Lords, in the case of the King're Lord Yarborough, on the question whether land formed by

Mr. C. Shultz, of Virginia states that black snakes ascend the tailest trees, not by embracing the trunk in a spiral, but by moving as they do on the groud, in zig zag. They proceed, however, very slowly.

The Bachelo s' Journal, of Boston, after having been published about six month, has ceased; its subscription list being transferred to the Boston iveraly Gazette.

The manufacture of steel has been commenced, with great success, in Pittsburgh,

A Philadelphia paper mentions, that Allen Morgan, a free negto was sold at the Edgeromb County Court N. C. about the 1st inst. for one year, under the act of 1826, requiring tree negroes who are spending their time in idlebeen libelled in the District Court by the ness and dissipation to give bond for their indus Mars all for having been imported contra-

A man in Dorsetshire bought a feather bed the boat in which these casks were found, at author, for which he gave a trilling sum not procuring ball have been committed upon taking it bome ne found in it a parcel of Whatever vidue the late owner might have and for the feathers he cer andy had no occas-

The Buckelor's Journal, after living in a tate of single blessedies almost six months wade its bow validictory last week, on the ocreleasely marriage with the Yankee and B ston Literary Gazette.

Class Frs: Wright has been emmently suc-

Boetrn.

For the Freedom's Journal. SERENA SLEEPS. Serena, dead? on no, she sleeps Beneath the massy ground; While the tender mother weeps. And sisters moan around.

Serena sleeps in silent rest, Nipp'd with the budding rose; But, oh, she is supremely blest, In sweet and calm repose.

Serota sleeps, that infant sweet! Sor on the lap of love; Where bright seraplacinillions greet Her spotless soul above!

Serena sleeps, but hark-behold! She sweetly strikes the lyre! Treads refulgent screets of gold! And soars on wargs of fire!

Serena lives a live sublime ! Oh! tien, suppress he the tear; And hope beyond the scenes of time. To hail thine infant dear !

For the Freedom's Journal. SONG-AIR, "BONNIE DOON." How sweetly sinks the setting sun O'er you blue mountain in the west, And man, his daily labour done; Betakes him to his bome and rest.

Behold the scene ! bow soft and fair : Not yet hath twilight wheel'd her car But o'er the valley, through the air, The parting splendour glitters far-Tis gone! and shadows gather fast Still deeper : night is on the plain,

And but and insect flitting past Proclaim this as their bour of reign.

The moon is up, the glorious moon! How queenly sits she in her sphere, Show'ring her light, res lendent boon, On cottage, wave, profusely here.

One moment let me gaze on high Around: how wi .ely beautiful! But its bright isles are far, and I Must seek my couch, my feelings lull. ARION.

> Communication NEW YORK, Sept. 80, 1828.

The Teacher of the African Free School, it Mulberry-st., received, restenday, an anony mous letter from some old acquamtance, advising the "trial of skill" of some of the pupils in the school, on two "puzzling arithmetical questions." The writer of the letter is hereed in a few minu es, by a little fellow twelve nings are shorter; and then from ball past 7 to year of age, and if invoured with a call, the balf past 9 o'clock years of age, and it to be a state of the weight of the work shall be performed in his presence by the A. being much larger and more commodious than work shall be performed in his presence by the

Married.

On the 25thult, by the Rev. Benj. Paul, Mr. John Congers, of Philabelphia, to Miss Patience Y Gur iner, of Providence, R. I.

Benj Paul, Mr. J.hn Knoz, to Miss Clarissa Wetherington

let, aged 9 months and 3 days.

a year. It is adapted to the wants of those will not boast of their art, but leave the work residing in Manufacturing towns and villages, and especially of those connected with Maufactories. When its size, quality of paper, Sec. are considered, it will be found to be at least as cheap as any other paper in the country. A number has already been issued as a specimen of the to any person who will write to us for the for the particular accommodation of persame, post paid. W & W COLLIER.

Boston, Sept. 19th, 1823.

WM. P. JOHONSON,

Auccessor to Jomes P. Johnson, No. 551 PEARL-STREET, near Broadway that old and well known establishment,

Respectfully informs his friends and the pubhic generally, that he still continues to make EOOTS and SHOES to order, at reasonable prices; and as it is generally known that assiduity and despatch are the life and spirit of his profession, he has no need to publish, " at the shortest notice.

ALSO—He keeps constantly on hand a su-

perior quality of LAQUIN BLACKING, of his own manufacture, free from the use of vit-rial, all of which he will sell cheap for cash.

Y B J returns his success thanks to his freeds and the public for the very liberal par-

tronage that he has has previously received. New-York, Oct. 1, 1883.

FOUR LOTS: between the 7th and 5th Avenue of cleared ground in Yorkville. Apils at No. 153 Church-street

Uetobor 2, 1928

EVENING SCHOOL

THE New 1 ork Alracan Musual Instruction Society will re-open their School on Hednesday Evening, the st of October next, at No. 96 Centre-street, at the foot of Canal-st. in the basement room of the Organ Factory. A general invitation is given to all adult per-

sons of colour, of both sexes.

In this second will be taught Reading, IVri ting, and Arithmetic, for the small sum of One Dollar, and Fifty Cents for six months; to be paid on entering the school. The school will meet for instruction three times a week : Monday, Wednesday, and Freday Evenings; at 7 o'clock, and dismiss at 9 o'clock, until the eve-

We inform the public that the above room the former rooms, the cent is much higher, and we cannot meet the demands of the owner withut raising the initiation to \$1.50.

AARON WOOD, Pres.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec. New-York, September 23, 1828.

In this city, on the 26th ult. by the Rev. STEAM SCOURING & LILLORING. J. C. THO .. PSON & Co. NO. 109 1-2 BOWERY, (Between Hester & Grand street,)

Where they will continue as usual, to carry on their Clo hin; and Dressing Establishment On Friday morning last, Margaret Lou- and perform their work in a correct and sysise, youngest dangetter of Mr Geo. Ham-tematic style, having perfect knowledge of the business, and heen brought up to if Thei mode of cleaning and dressing Coats, Pantaloons, &c. is by steam scouring and sponging, AMERICAN MANUFACTURER
This paper will be published weekly after the 10th of October, 1828. It is of the Imperial size, printed on new type, and pa- &c. on a plan different from the dyers; refit per that costs fire dollars a ream, and will and altar, to any size or shape, with new colto prove uself. Where the scams have worn white in black or blue Coats, they can be restored to their original colour

New-York, Sept 25, 1828.

HAIR CUITING & SHAVING.

PETER LEWIS respectfully informs his coloured friends and the public generally, that he has opened a D essing Room

Relying on their support, no prins will be spared to please all who shall honour him with their patronage.

New-York, Sept 22, 1828.

GROCERIES,

to his friends and the Public for their liberal most reasonable terms. patronage, and solicits a continuance of their Courtlandt-street, near Broadway, a quantity of superior Canton and Porto Rico Sugars. Also So Coffee, Teas, Flour, Goshen Butter, Cheese, Src. Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wint, Cor-Cheese, Src. Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wint, Cordial Portor and Cider Res. which will be sold Cheese. Sec. Runn, Gin, Brandy, Mine, Cordials, Porter and Cider, &c. which will be sold DAVID RUGGLES.

prompily attended to. New-York, Aug. 22, 1828.

PRESIDENTAL CONTENTS OF THE PARTY. BOOTS AND SHOES. CHARDES HORTIMER,

No 107 Charch-street New-York, Respectfully informs his triends and the

mannfacture Books unu privatore manufacture

or quality at reduced prices.

As a generous public by their patronage hitherto have given him hopes that the work manufactured by him was of a superior quality, he hopes by more continued exertions, and the employment of none but first rate workmen, to merit a contimunce (the same

BOOTS and SHOES repaired at the hortest notice. It has the me . Ser had see

New-York, September 9, 1823

BOARDING & LODGING. DAVID SEAMAN

Respectfully informs his friends and Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that his HOUSE, No. 62 Leonard street, (next door to Zion Church,) is still open for the accommodation of respectable persons of colour, with Boarding and Lodging, on the most resonable terms.

His House is in a pleasant part of the city, and no pains will be spared on his part in render the situation of all who bonour him with their custom, as comfortable as in any other house in the city, and at one half the ex-New-York, Sept. 2, 1828.

BOARDING & LODGING

THE subscriber respectfully informs his FRIENDS, and the public in general, that his House No. 28 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 Metreshments Oysters, &c. served up at the shortest no, tice. His house is in a healthy and pleasant situation, and he hopes by the unremitted attention that will be paid to all those who may favour him with their patronage to be entitled to public favour-

Philadelphia, June 2d, 1828.

LEGHORN BONNETS

MRS. SARAH JOHNSON, No. 551 PEARL-STREET, respectfully in

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