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

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About this period the Colonel, who was on the point of despair, observed, that he thought Louisa had better go and change her dress, hoping that a more on her part would induce the mistress of the house to carry off ner troop of chickens. Nor was he wrong in his expectations, although the operation was not so speedily effected as he imagined.

The ceremony of re-ringing the bell, resummoning the servant, re-ordering Dawes, were all to be performed in detail, and were accordingly gone through, with that sort of mechanical precision, which proved beyond a doubt that it was as Mrs Abberly had said, 'their constant' custom in the afternoon' to parade their promising proge-

ny after dinner. The various fidgetings and twistings of Colonel Arden whose age and disposition militated considerably against any thing like a restraint upon his feelings, and whose manner generally indicated the workings of his mind, had not escaped the observation of Mrs. Abberly, who caw with a mother's eya that 'the Colonel was not fond of children. It was highly complimentary to her perception upon this point, that the old gentleman whispered in a sort of mingled agony and triumph to Louisa as she passed him, in leaving the dinner parlour with all the young try, '()h, for the days of good King Herod. This fatal speech was overheard by Mrs. Abberly, and when the exemplary parent was confiding to the trusty Dawes the little community, whose appetites for supper had been sharpened by the fruits, sugars, wines creams and sweetcakes, with which they had been crammed after dinner, she observed to that trusty servant, that Colonel Arden was next door to a brute.'

'The brute, however, must needs, after having his other bottle, adjourn to the drawing-room. Mark the sequel. Mrs. Abberly having overheard the Colonel's concluding speech in the drawing-room, was ordering the children cut of the drawing room the moment she salv the old sinner enter it but the Colonel made a very an longe apology indeed every thing smoothed over, and the coffee cups filled Mirs. Abberly; in fact, felt aljust pleased with the Colonel, when he called her favourite Torn (without exceptendom), and, placing, him maternally by is side, began to question him on sundry topics usually resorted to on similar occasimble Promethis promising led the old genderan learned that four and four make nise, that William the Conqueror was the last of the Roman Emperors that gun powder was invented by Idy Pawkes, and

that the first man who went up in an airballoon was Christopher Columbus, In the extreme accuracy of these answers, he received a satisfactory corroboration of his constant remark upon the education of boys at home, under the superintendence of mamas and governesses, and had dismissed his young; friend with an approve ing complement, when the boy, wishing to shew that he knew more than the old man thought for, looked him in the face, and asked him who lived next door to him?

'Next door to me, my fine fellow,' said the Colonel, 'why, nobody; that is to say, I live in the country far from any other house—my next neighbour is lord Male-phant.

Ah! said Tom, 'and is he a brute, sir. 'No, my dear,' answered the Colonel; 'he is an excellent man, and one of my oldest friends.

Ah, then,' said the boy, ' who lives on the other side of you?

Why, my neighbour on the other side, said the Colonel, surprised at the apparently unnatural inquisitiveness of the child, 'is the rector of My parish.'

'Is he a brute, sir?' enquired Master

Abberly. No, my dear,' said the Colonel; pattern for country clergyman-never did

here exist a better man. Ah! said Tom, evidently disappointed.

Why do you ask? said his father. 'I don't know,' replied the voy.

'You should never ask questions, child,

without knowing why, said papa. I do dnow why, only I shant tell, said

I desire you will, 'I'om,' said his parent, anticipating a display of that precodious wit, for which the underheaded ass was so

celebrated in his own family. ·Oh, I'll tell you if you like! it's only because I wanted to know which of them

gentlemen were brutes, said the boy.
Why, my fine fellow? said the Colonel, whose curiosity was whetted by the oddity of the questions.

Why, replied I'om, because when maina was talking to Dawes just now, about you, she said you was next door to a brute, and so I wanted to knew who he

This was the signal for general consternation; Miss Gubbins hearmed loud; and tumbled over the music, which lay on the piano the eldest girl laughed outright Mr. Abberly threatened for which his son whole affair to be a new instance of Tom's preceding archites. And a mere application of his awa, at the moment of some story which he had heard some office person tell

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humoredly in a laugh with his niece, at the assets of the buy, and bore the attack with an much kindens, that Mrs. Abberty, whatever she might have premount from or, said upon the subject, set the old gentleman downs as dear and kind creature. and continued, praising him periodically through the evening

CONVESSION OF A PRENCH WOMAN.

Born and bred in Paris, I became in my carliest youth the toast of my native city. Heartsly tired of the praises of my beauty, repeated every day in verse and proce in songs and poems, in companies and periodical publications, and calculating upon new fame and fresh admirers, I set out on my travels, and quitted Paris and France. In Spain, in England, in Germany, in Ita ly, in short, wherevet I went I was disappointed in my expectations, and my pride was humbled. In every country I found a different standard for beauty. I resolved to leave this quarter of the grobe, and court peyed to Asia. Here I fared still worse. I shall say nothing of Turkey, Parain, or Circassia, because, on comparing myself with the beauties of those countries. I could not help feeling my infektority . But when I reached China, Lthought the perple would never have dong languing at my large eyes, my squille nose, my small care, my apology for a mouth, my immense feet, and my shoes, in each of which there was and my sneed in four Chinese feet. From room enough for four China I proceeded to the Marian Idands. Here the natives laughed just as hearily at my teeth and bair ; for among them the height of beauty consists in black teeth

and long white hay had been a for I did in Arabia I made no conquests, for I did not understand the art of colouring my not understand the art of colouring my eye brows a roal black, and ethirging the eye considerably towards the temple by a stripe of the same colour, in short, but not the excessively large black, problement eye, or the chalk white complexion of the beauties of the East. As the matters of the large wordered to see me without and were the large and the goitre, so were the Hoteatots asionshed that I had not a flat nose; w body as his and as round as a harrel, and halfgitted intestines of animals twisted by was of or nament about my arms and less. In America in the southern province of Consussition found fault with me eccasis, no checks were not bollow, nor my face long and narrow, and because I. was not also enough about the hips for there they con enough about the hips; for the cities of press the best between (we boards faster) between (we boards faster) tights beautages above the inferior produce these peculiaristies of confirm tion. In North America I britished quarrel between a peculiaristies of confirm woman or the orbits, in hearits, it is not the property of beauty, it is not the provention of the process of confirments of the process of the process of the confirments of the process of th

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faithful attendant brings bome, must encourage, I should suppose, the belief that the exit and Biaffre, and that I was led to suppose so from the immense number of rivers that discharge themselves into the Gulf of Guinea from Sourteen, and some of these, particularly the cheaper than in any other city in the Union. Bio Volta, Benie River, Cape Formgao River, Bonny River, New and Old Calabar Rivers, the River Camarooni navagagble for 50 miles up, for ships of 400 and 500 tons. The distance between Rio Volta and Cameroons is upwards of 200 miles, and from Cape Formosa to Cameroons a distance of 150 miles. The country is a perfect alluvial soil, and from this I judged that there must be the exit of some large interior river. I was borne out in this idea by the kings on the coast, who universally said to me there was a large river in the interior, and that they had seen many individuals who were na tives, and lived on that river describing it at least two miles broad; but as they had travelled over land they could not say what direction this sea, (as they called it) went in.—Letter signed H. M. in the Edinburgh Chron.

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OUR OWN CONCERNS.

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EDUCATION IN PHILADELPHIA.

We are much pleased to learn that the Abranches of education are taught, which they months fruitless enquire, after eighing as deep a part of the crew, succeeded in clearing to merit. It is a fact, which perhaps has not easy impressed sufficiently upon the minds of balled to my mistress's experious, "found that out paders, that while the advantages of education are open to other classes of the companion, our children and routh as yet enjoy no entry, our children and routh as yet enjoy no public opportunity for obtaining the higher shafts of love have harmlessly fallen. "they or down the weather boat for himself and in the school of the crew, succeeded in clearing the name of the succeeded in clearing the name of the crew, succeeded in clearing the name of the ship. Mr. Drew, in the waist boat, with another portion, of the crew, succeeded in clearing the name of the crew, succeeded in

all our young people emulous of advancing up they do not approve of "Benedick" invention. the steep hill of science, sever looking behind they reach its very summit.

In conclusion, we advise all our readers, ition of Messrs. Gloucester and Jones, of Phil-Acra to Cameroons, there being no less than adelphia, where boarding and clothing are

ORBITAL COMMUNICATION.

For Freedom's Journal. GIRLS "HAVE AT YE ALL."

I always make it a rule to speak the hilosopher did for an honest man, and like him. I have been unable to find one—" why take my leave of you. then you are very hard to please," is the idea which will in all probability occur to you :but, sir you are mistaken, no person was ev-

er more ready to become the worshipper of the sex than I am. I have extended my peregrinations from this famed city of Gotham, thro' Philadelphia, Ealtimore, &c., to North Caroli devolves on us to record the loss of the na, but have not seen the girl yet "that catch- ship Oeno, of this place, which sailed from at me in vain, for Cupid could not wound me ing voyage to the Pacific Ocean, and was As six months have expired since strange fellow- a man may be in love twenty the commencement of this volume, ice hope years, and not have the most distant notion of huntress Diana, and it is often very difficult to Oeno. cademy in Morris' Alley, Philadelphia, for the detect these false deities. I observed, some education of coloured youths, formerly under time ago a communication in your worthy the care of the Rev. J. Gloucester, is now Journal, signed "Benedick," in which he wish, opened under the superintendence of Mr. S.

H. Gloucester and Edward Jones, A. B. lately for not only might different colours be worn, cape, of which the following is the subof this city. We rejoice that our Philadelphia but also might be raised, depressed, or varied stance. friends have now so good an opportunity for |-the ribband or knot might be accommodated On the 7th of April, 1825, the Oeno left friends have now so good an opportunity for the floward of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the education of their youth. We have also the peculiar circumstance of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the education of their youth. We have also the peculiar circumstance of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the case [New Zealand] and on the contract of the case, worn the case [New Zealand] and on the case ways endearoured to impress upon our readdie, then on the neck, and finally to be crownrocks. All hands were immediated eallers the advantages and the imperious necessity
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At fifteen affect vivacity: If you are in comlike Lot's wife, but with their eyes steadfastly pany with the man you would like for a hus-The information that Capt. Clapperton's fixed on the bill, proceeding gradually, until band, bold your breath long enough to blush to wear your gowns made high in the neck, that your charms may be conceived to be greatof the Niger is into the Bight of Bianca, or Guil of Guinea. I told Clapperton some years ago, whose residence in certain parts of the South er than nature usually allets to you at this puts its out of their power to educate their chil- time of life. At sixteen, affect a great liking was the ease of the Aiger man oc, so the area puts in our of their power to concar their control in the babies, and get the credit of being a was able to Judge, into the Bights of Benin dren fully, to avail themselves of this opportunity, by placing them under the care and tuliterature and tashion, and talk sentimentally of the happiness of retirement and domestic life; simper a little to put your lips into a pretty shape and kiss little children voluptuously. At eighteen, look out for a husband for yourself, and practice making baby linen for a friend. At nineteen, go to routs and parties, but avoid "a general flirting;" if not naturally modest, affect it to such a degree as to seem blushing at your own shadow. At twenty, consider yourself in some danger of not getting a husband, and suit your conduct to your circumstances. At twenty-one, affect every truth, when I am speaking to you listen to thing, and marry any body that courts you. me, therefore, when I contess that I have been A twenty two, make an expiring effort by gome, therefore, when I to make the years, looking ing travelling. At them ty-three, advertise for roaming about for the last two years, looking ing travelling. At them ty-three, advertise for for a woman to fall in love with, as the ancient a husband. I am undone—When you get to twenty-four you cease to be young girl. So I

DICK DASHALL.

From the Nantucket Enquirer.

Loss of the ship Oeno, and massacre of officers and crew!-The unpleasant task es my eye;" the beauties darted their glances, the Vineyard, Nov. 4th, 1824, on a whalwith his wile. This little urchin, Cupid, is a wrecked on one of the Feejee Islands, called Turtle Island, in lat. 19, 42 S. lon. 178, 12 W. on the ffeenth of April, 1825, cameleon never assumes so vast a variety of where all the officers and crew were innecessity of immediate payment. (FHare huex as he can do-besides, there are many humanly massacred by the natives, exceptimpostors abroad, no more like the true son of ing William S. Cary, as will appear by the Mars and Venus "than I to Hercules;" they following narration from his letter, dated are mere pretenders to the name of Cupid, Feejce Islands, Feb. 17, 1828, to Aaron born of the apothecary Mercury, and the fair Mitchell, Esq. of this town, owner of the

Mr. Carv, after stating that this opportupity to write was the first he had had since he was shipwrecked, details the melancho-

of education; and it is not our purpose to enlarge upon the subject at present; we only
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the remainder of his crew, and notwithe ship Prudent—left the Predent in Valpas from town, near the Lexibetica cost, and standing he embraced the most favourable raiso—went two voyages faom Valparaiso had taken with him a rife for the perpose time, when the water was least agitated, in to Port Jackson, in an English brig, and of shooting squared time, when the same of the tackle getting got his discharge from the brig at Ambow) morning his wase being nawell, he started foul which occasioned a momentary delay, and two other white men there. Mr. C tout water occasioned a anomentary delay, and two other wants men sheets. The before him, to produce a carrier the boat was struck by a sea which forced ry informed them of the shipwreck of the before him, to produce a carrier her from the ship; upset her, and precipi- Oeno, &c., and they fold him they had to return home in. When he came opponer most the ship, and the remainder of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of Thomas Major (a restated Mr. Shaw and the remainder of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of Thomas Major (a res crew into the water; but they were all with some barrels and other articles, that pectable farmer, living foot miles from soon taken up by the other two boats, and had drifted ashore, and that they supposed town) he saw John and Olive T. Major, they rowed for the shore, which was four by the wood, &c. that some disaster had his sons, at work by the road sade. He or fire leagues distant.—They steered di- happened to an American ship; but knew passed them within ten steps, neither of the or the regular distance of the loss of the Oeno till Mr. C. parties speaking. As soon as he passed to discover the in habitants, laid awhile on arrived at Ambow from Laquaha. Mr. C. them, he observed John Major go and taket their oars. The natives beckening with states that he found the natives at Ambow up a gun which stood near, but Gale, their hands and appearing friendly, they very friendly, among whom he lived very thinking nothing of that, kept on, without all went on shore, where they remained in comfortably; and that after residing there an went on shore, where they were 14 or 15 months, the ship Clay, of Salem, forty yards, when he heard the report, of safety about two weeks; when they were 14 or 15 months, the ship Clay, of Salem, forty yards, when he heard the report, of disturbed by a tribe of Indians from a large arrived. Island to the windward. At first the tribe The Oeno had I50 bbls of oil when she of hosula visitants appeared very friendly, was wrecked, and lay on the reef three but finding that the ship's company had weeks before she went to pieces: no arms on shore, and taking an opportu- The ship by which Mr. C. wrote, had nis when one of the boats was off to the been trading at the Feejee Islands for Sanship, they rose upon the remainder of the dal Wood and Beach La Mer, and was he found himself too weak to proceed; and crew, and killed all but Mr Cary. He bound from thence to Canton or Manilla escared by concealing himself in a rock which had a hole in that led down to the the officers and crew of the Oeno, and surf, where he remained two days and place of residence, as far as has been as nights. On the third day Mr. C. was discertained :covered by the Chief of the Island, who went to him, took him by the hand, and tain; William H. Shaw, 1st mate; John P chief then made signs for Mr. C. to follow Friend, seamen. him, which he did, and was conducted to the town and furnished with victuals and drink. There Mr. C remained till the er, seamen. enemy returned to their own Island, ta-Island to get provisions and water, which of Sandwich Islands. were scarce there. After remaining with the natives of Turtle Island five or six days, two large canoes were seen approaching from one of the leeward Islands, which threw the natives into consternation, who immediately buried the things they had procured from the ship. When the people landed from the canoes and went up to the town, Mr. C. learned that they were up in a few days from Ambow, and they accordingly arrived with four of the brig's crew. The brig was found to be from and owned at Manila. The four men informed Mr. C. that they had mitinied, and killed the captain of the brig, and that the remainder of the crew tere at Ambow. 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Of Nantucket-Sam'l S. Riddell, Cap-

Place of residence unknown-Joel Knox,

People of colour-Archelaus Newton,

why should the crew of the boat return on shore to share the fate of their unfortunate companions? It is true they might have returned without a knowledge of themassacre, and been immediately slain; but the statement leaves their destiny in the dark.

From the Phila elphia Chronicle.

The following narrative which we take their return, Mr. C went with them to of that paper, with the observation that the bounded, as well as the more terrible each their Island, and remained there some community, in that part of the country, which has followed, incommunity, in that time; -when he heard of a brig at Am- will continue liable to such outrages, until a bow, (capital of the Feejees) and being change in the law, and in the feelings and anxious to ascertain what vessel she was, customs of juries, in relation to minor of he wished to visit that Island, but had no fences against the person, shall have de-

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the gun, and felt the smart of the wound Turning his head, he saw John Major in the act of lowering the gun from his face. Gale dismounted immediately. . Major fled towards his tather's house. Gale pursued 140 or 150 yards, passing two fences when The following list exhibits the names of too weak to mount, he proceeded on foot towards Foster's tavern distant perhaps 200 yards, and as he approached the house, obtained assistance and was helped in Gale saw nothing in the conduct of Olive T. Major indicating a participation on his conversed with him. Mr C. not under- Drew, 2d mate; William S Cary, Joseph part in the act of his brother: The ball standing the language of the chief, made Worth, John Williams, boat-steerers; Bar- was found to have entered the small of the signs that he was bungry and thirsty. The zilla Swain, Charles G. Cash, William back on the left side, passed obliquely two inches to the left of the naval. John Henry Gorden, James Furse, Jacob Thay- Major has been arrested under the charge of murder, and after the usual course of examination, has been committed to, await a Abraham Freeman, William Potter Jesse trial in the Circuit Court. Besides the on of the ship.—Mr. C. went off to the Elliot, Charles Richardson, Laban Cadu-statement of the deceased, it appeared in ship frequently during his short stay on the da Abraham Smith; Henry Attooi, native the course of the examination that there Major, and that the latter had said that This account is certainly indefinite; for Gale had shed his blood without a cause. and he would have satisfaction. There is, we have observed, though it did not appear on the examination, da indicament which has been continued once or twice, in the Circuit Court, against Gale, for a violent assault and battery upon the person of Major; in relation to which public opinion very much against Gales. Good laws halittle broken English, and that there was a from a late number of the Frankfort Com- bittially well executed, might have preven schile man residing on their Island. On mentator, is introduced, by the editor of ed the agair on which that indicinent

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roamicz about for the last two years, looking for a woman to fall in love with as the ancient philosopher did for an honest man, and like twenty-four you cease to be young girl. So I him, I have been unable to find one-" why then you are very hard to please," is the idea which will in all probability occur to you :but, sir you are mistaken, -no person was evef more ready to become the worshipper of the ! sex than I and. I have extended my peregrinations from this famed city of Gotham, thro Philadelphia, Caltimore, &c., to North Carolina, but have not seen the girl yet "that catch- ship Oeno, of this place, which sailed from es my eye;" the heauties daried their glances the Vineyard, Nov. 4th, 1824, on a whalat me in vain, for Cupic could not wound me ing voyage to the Pacific Ocean, and was with his wife. This little urchin, Cupid, is a strange fellow-a man may be in love twenty years, and not have the most distant notion of the sort of person he has to deal with-the hues as he can do-besides, there are many humanly massacred by the natives, exceptcameleon never assumes so vast a variety of impostors abroad, no more like the true son of ing William S. Cary, as will appear by the We are much pleased to learn that the A huntress Diana, and it is often very difficult to Oeno cademy in Morris' Alley, Philadelphia, for the detekt these false deities. I observed, some, opened under the superintendence of Mr. S.
H. Gloucester and Edward Jones. A. R. Istale.

A. R. Istale. H. Gloucester and Edward Jones, A. B. lately for not only might different colours be worn, cape, of which the following is the subof this city. We rejoice that our Philadelphia but also might be raised, depressed, or varied stance. friends have now so good an opportunity for -the ribband or knot might be accommodated the education of their youth. We have almost the hard it the results and on the Bay of Islands [New Zealand] and on ways endearoured to impress upon our read- dle, then on the neck, and finally to be crown- rocks. All hands were immediately allof education; and it is not our purpose to enlarge upon the subject at present; we only like the subject at present; we only like the subject at present; we only like the forms are and accompanied of the around her the sea heating hearing against the forms. wish they would give that encouragement to our young friends who have lately opened a repowers which touch the tought out tought of the boats being in readiness for leaving school in Philadelphia, wherein the higher quence in distress. Poor me; after three the ship, Mr. Drew, in the waist boat, with branches of education are taught; which they months fruitless enquity, after sighing as deep a part of the crew, succeeded in clearing prances of education are taught, which they as unfeigned love ever made an honest heart the reef, and got into smooth water. Capnew merit. It is a fact, which perhaps has not sigh, after having conned by rote "a worful tain Riddell, with another portion of the been impressed sufficiently upon the minds of balled to my mistress's eyebrows, found that of ew, among whom was Mr. Cary, left in our readers, that while the advantages of edu. Charlotte was engaged:—what peace of mind the second boat, and got safely over the cation are open to other classes of the commu-what industry of our children and youth as yet color, no

your sickly blue eye, your little pursed-up branches consequently the same standard, of jest at scars because they have never feit a

At fifteen affect vivacity: If you are in comto wear your gowns made high in the neck. In conclusion, we advise all our readers, that your charms may be conceived to be greatdren fully, to avail themselves of this oppor-tunity, by placing them under the care and tu-tunity, by placing them under the care and tu-literature and lashion, and talk sentimentally tion of Messrs. Gloucester and Jones, of Phil- of the happiness of retirement and domestic coarge memories into the Gun of Gun a roun and adelphia, where boarding and clothing are life; simper a little to put your lips into a Acra to Cameroons, there being no less than adelphia, where boarding and clothing are life; simper a little to put your lips into a ously. At eighteen, look out for a husband for yourself, and practice making baby linen for a friend. At nineteen, go to routs and parties, but avoid "a general flirting;" if not naturally modest, affect it to such a degree as to seem blushing at your own shadow. At twenty, consider yourself in some danger of not getting a husband, and suit your conduct to your circumstances. At twenty-one, affect every truth, when I am speaking to you-listen to thing, and marry any body that courts you. me, therefore, when I ropless that I have been A twenty two, inake an expiring effort by going travelling. At twenty-three, advertise for hasband. I am undone -- When you get to take my leave of you.

DICK DASHALL.

From the Nantucket Enquirer.

Loss of the ship Oeno, and massacre of officers and crew!-The unpleasant task devolves on us to record the loss of the wrecked on one of the Feejec Islands, called Turtle Island, in lat. 19, 42 S. lon. 178. 12 W. on the fifeenth of April, 1825, where all the officers and crew were in-Mars and Venus "than I to Hercules;" they following narration from his letter, dated are there pretenders to the name of Cupid, Feejee Islands, Feb. 17, 1823, to Aaron born of the apothecary Mercury, and the fair Mitchell, Esq. of this town, owner of the

> Mr. Cary, after stating that this opportunity to write was the first he had had since

On the 7th of April, 1825, the Oeno left round the bracelet, then ascending to the gir- the night of the 15th struck on a reef of lours, the fortune, age, and connexions of the around her, the sea beating heavily against oity, our children and youth as yet enjoy no renced my fate—as for those on whom the water. Mr. Shaw next attempted to low public opportunity for obtaining the higher shafts of love have harmlessly fallen, "they or down the weather boat for himself and

the remainder of his crew, and notwith ship Prudent—left the Prudent in Valpa- from town, near the Lexington road and standing he embraced the most favourable raiso—went two voyages faom Valparaiso had taken with him a rifle for the purpose standing in the water was least agitated, in to Port Jackson, in an English brig, and of shooting squirrels. On Wednesday consequence of some of the tackle getting got his discharge from the brig at Ambow) morning, his wife being unwell, his started foul which occasioned a momentary delay, and we other white men, there. Mr. Ca. to town, on borsebook, carrying the rife the boat was struck by a sea which forced ry informed them of the shipwreck of the before that her from the ship, upset her, and precipi- Oeno, &c., and they told him they had to return home in. When he came opponer most the same, at the remainder of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of Thomas Major, (a restated Mr. Shaw and the remainder of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of Thomas Major, (a restated Mr. Shaw and the remainder of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of Thomas Major, (a restated Mr. Shaw and the remainder of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of Thomas Major, (a restated Mr. Shaw and the remainder of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of Thomas Major, (a restated Mr. Shaw and the remainder of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of a boat or boats, site the house of the picked up some pieces of the picked up crew into the water; but they were all with some barrels and other articles, that pectable farmer, living foor miles from soon taken up by the other two boats, and had drifted ashore; and that they supposed town) he saw John and Olive T. Major; they rowed for the shore, which was four by the wood, &c. that some disaster had his sons, at work by the road side: He or five leagues distant.—They steered di- happened to an American ship; but knew passed them within ten steps, neither of the rectly for the Island, and when near enough nothing of the loss of the Oeno till Mr. C. parties speaking. As soon as he passed reculy for the in-habitants, laid awhile on arrived at Ambow from I aquaha. Mr. C. them, he observed John Major go and take to discover the in-habitants, laid awhile on arrived at Ambow from I aquaha. Mr. C. them, he observed John Major go and take their oars. The natives beckoning with states that he found the natives at Ambow up a gun which stood near; but Gale, their hands and appearing friendly, they very friendly, among whom he lived very thinking nothing of that, kept on, without all went on shore, where they remained in comfortably; and that after residing there looking back; and had got some thirty or safety about two weeks, when they were 14 or 15 months, the ship Clay, of Salem, forty yards, when he heard the report of disturbed by a tribe of Indians from a large arrived.

Island to the windward. At first the tribe of hosule visitants appeared very friendly, was wrecked, and lay on the reef three but finding that the ship's company had weeks before she went to pieces.

The ship by which Mr. Ce wrote; had no arms on shore, and taking an opportunity when one of the boats was off to the been trading at the Feejee Islands for Sanship, they rose upon the remainder of the dal Wood and Beach La Mer, and was crew, and killed all but Mr Cary. He bound from thence to Canton or Manilla

surf, where he remained two days and place of residence, as far as has been as

nights. On the third day Mr. C. was dis- certained :went to him, took him by the hand, and tain; William H. Shaw, 1st mate; John P

chief then made signs for Mr. C. to follow Friend, seamen. him, which he did, and was conducted to the town and furnished with victuals and Henry Gorden, Jemes Furse, Jacob Thay-

drink. There Mr. C remained till the er, seamen. People of colour-Archelaus Newton, Abraham Freeman, William Potter Jesse Elliot, Charles Richardson, Laban Caduship frequently during his short stay on the da Abiaham Smith; Henry Attooi, native Island to get provisions and water, which of Sandwich Islands.

. This account is certainly indefinite; for why should the crew of the boat return on shore to share the fate of their unfortunate companions? It is true they might have returned without a knowledge of themassacre, and been immediately slain; but the stateprocured from the ship. When the pool ment leaves their destiny in the dark.

From the Phila lelphia Chronicle.

The following narrative which we take chite man residing on their Island. On mentator, is introduced, by the editor of ed the aftair on which that indictment is their return, Mr. C. went with them to of that paper, with the observation that the founded, as well as the more terrible one their Island, and remained there some community, in that part of the country, which has followed, from a state of the country, which has followed, from a state of the country, which has followed. time; -when he heard of a brig at Am-will continue liable to such outrages, until a bow, (capital of the Feejees) and being change in the law, and in the feelings and anxious to ascertain what vessel she was, customs of juries, in relation to minor of he wished to visit that Island, but had no fences against the person, shall have de-

tires told Mr. C, that the canoes would be ing a certain prospect of redressaccordingly arrived with four of the brig's crew. The brig was found to be from and owned at Manulla. The four men informated Mr. C. that they had mitinied, and kill-town, in broad day, on Wednesday last, ed Mr. C. that they had mitinied, and killed the captain of the brig, and that the reand died of the wound at three o'clock the ed the captain of the brig, and that the remainder of the crew were at Ambow. Mr next morning. The account of it given next morning. The account of it given next morning as townsmen, (Darid Whippey, who left Nantucket in November 1819, in ship Francis, Firzgerald—left the Francis in Guardia, July, 1821—went to England in ship aquil, July, 1821—went to England in ship sides of his father-in-law, fives miles.

The Oeno had I50 bbls of oil when she | Turning his head, he, saw John Major inthe act of lowering the gun from his face. Gale dismounted immediately. Major fled towards his father's house. Gale persued 140 or 150 yards, passing two fences, when he found himself too weak to proceed, and returned to his horse; but having become The following list exhibits the names of too weak to mount, he proceeded on foot which had a hole in that led down to the the officers and crew of the Oeno, and towards Foster's tavern, distant perhaps obtained assistance and was helped in. Of Nontucket-Sam'l S. Riddell, Cap- Gale saw nothing in the conduct of Olive T. Major indicating a participation on his conversed with him. Mr C. not under- Drew, 2d mate; William S Cary, Joseph part in the act of his brother. The ball standing the language of the chief, made Worth, John Williams, boat-steerers; Bar- was found to have entered the small of the signs that he was hungry and thirsty. The zilla Swain, Charles G. Cash, William back on the left, side, passed obliquely Place of residence unknown-Joel Knox, two inches to the left of the naval John Major has been arrested under the charge of murder, and after the usual course of examination, has been committed to await a trial in the Circuit Court. Besides the statement of the deceased, it appeared in the course of the examination that there had been a quarrel between Gale and John Major, and that the latter had said that Gale had shed his blood without a cause and he would have satisfaction. There is, we have observed, though it did not appear on the examination, an indictment which has been continued once or twice; in the Circuit Court, Egainst Gale, for a violent assault and battery upon the person of Major; in relation to which public opinion very much against Gales, Good laws, hafrom a late number of the Frankfort Com- bitually well executed might have present.

Robbers. In the Quarter Sessionns held in Philadelphia recently two men named Rowel and Foster, were tried on seven indictments means of effecting that object. The na- stroyed the temptation to revenge, by gir- for larceny on five of which they were conveing a certain prospect of redress. ted The processal principal with the same of this town, a young man an accomplice named Cafeb S. Diagon, who

VARIFFEE.

ANEWSPAPER -- Abrespeper! It is the cracle of genius; the record of truth. Wood critice of genum; the strength of the strength exhausted in a long life of slavery, out engrapings, adors is, and the strength exhausted in a long life of slavery. graciously upon it A newspaper! It is a picthe; each one pushing forward to attract attended to be attract attract attended to be attract attract attended to be attract attr ture of the world. Cast thine eyes over its tion by arts no matter now tittles. Little snips and big ships, stemm books with their roaring wheels and black smose, whiz past es; post and with an air of kindness fully affecting; askconebrs and post boys; boxes of ten and barrels of Cogniac! Franklin gridirous and La Fayette bedsteads; strayed animals, and found animals, all are mingled promiscudusly together. 'Money!' cries the ottery office Fire!" cries the Insurance company. Strange that between both men cannot get money and keep it. ome applicants for public notice are very modes: in their approaches, only soliciting favour as long as they deserve it; others are more aware of their claims on public gratitude, and surely some are prompted by the very spirit of philanthropy. The same directified scene! In one column a fire, in the pext a succes-ful speculation. Here a man eats himself to death, there a child is starving; the widow solicits a pittance, and the rich man offers his loan; the register of Death numbers the old, the middle aged and the young Matrimony! ah, the fist is generally long and appalling. Notice! alas, some Jonathan ischose at hand, advertising his refractory rib; what is the matter with thy wife, friend? is thy steak cooked too much? or are the potatoes burnt un? or thy door locked at twelve P. M. and thou on the out side? or did she love gadding about? she must be a mild creature, for she makes no angry retort. A newspaper lit makes one love this bittle round ball of earth. All the ships are well built copper bottomed, and last sailing; the nouses are in good repair-extensire out-grounds, delightfully situated; no lime bleached linens or dam ged :ambrics; no morildy almonds or musty oranges, o sour raisus; Madeira wine and spanish segars are ally of trans-Atlance origin. In short, every thing comes from us proper place. Human beings, too, seem to be very social-so many parmerships. Sometimes, indeed, we find some little squl, armed with a patent right, elliowing his way through the crowd, threatening 'chains and slavery' to all who dare invade his proper sphere; but generally men seem to have coupled themselves together in loving fellowships. Much as our world has been abused by misanthropes and despised by poets, we doubt whether they would find in the clouds any thing ers, gardens and gun-powder; doctors for the said, the army; upon which the young Prince is he could only see in the dark with the inflamed said, teeth for the toothless, wigs for the bald, said to have observed, 'Thank God! then eve, and not with the other. ball so convenient. Why, here is every thing braces for the ill-shaped, rouge for the pale and my fate is fixed' white lead for the rosy. It is inded a bright and beautiful world, and we pray, gentle reader, that thou mayst be preserved from the spirit of love and poetry; only read thy newspaper. punctualty, and it will always appear to thee bright and beautiful. Mer. Cour.

THE FOOR NEGRO WOMAN

trouter in the United States, are in a condition

Test us visit the old woman who has seen

her huit to receive the company assembled at the door. She was deaf, but her eye was still tated lively. Every thing around her showed that she was destitute, and wretched. We found ber occupied in bottling a little rates and rice for her supper; she was alone and abandoned,

This woman, now in her hundreth year, had formerly nourished two white children, brothed, and when will thou repair the rost of my It was almost uncovered and the rain poured down freely. The master raised his eye lowards it; it was no higher than the hand could reach, "I shall think of this,' said he, Thee will think of it? thee always tells me so, but nothing is done. Hast thee not my children who could thend the but; (two negroes, her grand children) and thee, art thou not their master, and thou not thy self my son? 'Come' said she, taking him by the arm, and introducing him into the cabin, 'come and see thyself these openings; have pity then, my son, on the old Irrouba, and repair at least that part of the roof which is above my bed, itis all I ask and the good being will bless thee. And what was her bed? Alas! three boards grossly connected, and on which was disposed a bundle of parasite plant of the county.

compassion for the poor Irrouba."

Constantinople.—There are few ciries which enjoy the unenviable distinction of Constantinople. From the time of Alcibiades to that of Mahommed II. it has undergone four-and-twenty sieges; the first and the last with those of Severus, Constantine, Dandole, and Michael Palueolowhich the assailants were not repulsed.

Young Napoleon - The following anecyoung Duke of Reichstall, the son of Napoleon, went through his last examination in every branch of his studies to the perfect satisfaction of their Imperial Majesties, and of his mother, who were present on the occasion. His grandfather told him, after the examination had been con-

department of the Seine was occupied on aged thirty six, who was charged with hav-So strong were the suspicions against ber, The following affecting, story is extracted So strong were the suspicious against her, clusion that it meant nether more not to that the from a very of the panish (loon, by Duvalhat in the first instance she confessed the than he Company of Militia which he had the that in the first instance she confessed the than he Company of Militia which he had the from a very of the panish (loon, by Duvalhat in the first instance she confessed the than he Company of Militia which he had the from a very of the panish (loon, by Duvalhat in the first instance she confessed the panish (loon, by Duvalhat in the first instance she confessed the panish (loon, by Duvalhat in the first instance she confessed the loon of the crime of the satomishment of his host ess and her friends. they recollect that thousand of poor egro subsequently on the trial. She behaved the atomisment of his hostess and her friends to the property of the trial. She behaved ber handertht year, satisfore in the company; of the murdet was proved by the evidence their usual style, punetual to the hour of the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and was accompanied to the sor of a little hard of the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the provided to the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and the surgeon and others. She was found tation, dry as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and hungry, as dust and hungry, as hons it Netter and hungry, as

veil, and her right hand will be first ampu-

The secret of rendering docile, and handling with impunity the most renomous serpents, which has so long been in the possession of the inhabitants of Western ludia, is not unknown in China. It is observed that snake catchers here rub cobradi-capello, or spectacle viper, which, next to the rattlesnake of America, is one of the most dangerous reptiles in existence. Canton Reg.

Liability of Husbands .- The following decision, though made in angland, is, we presume, law in the United States, or at least in Pennsylvania. An action was brought to recover the amount of a bill for articles of dress furnished to defendant's wife, but without his knowledge. A verdict was rendered for the plaintiff, and on motion for answ trial,

"The court thought there must be a new trial. It might not be very agreeable to a But poor negress, thou addressest a heart of cfashionable dress-maker to learn that she The roof of thy but is almost uncover was bound before she supplied a fashionaed, the sleet and rain beat against thy miserable ble lady with clothes, to inquire whether bed; thy master sees all this, and yet has no her husband permitted her to have them; but it could not attend these matters of dellicacy; and it was fit, in order to protect husbands from their wives' imprudencies, that such persons should know that they could, which enpy the uncertainty besieged than otherwise trust only to the husband's generosity, unless the goods were necessary. -Rule made absolute."

Seeing in the dark .- It is recorded of the Emperor Tiberius, that he could see in the gus, were, however, the only occasions on dark; and M. Le Cat informs us that there was at Parma a young woman who could see at midnight as well as at noon. Persons shut up in dark prisons soon learn to distinguish dote is from a German paper:—"The objects—the absence of the stimulus of light causing an expansion of the puril of the eye. In the Journal des Scavans' for 1677, we find the case of a musician who had one of his eyes struck by a lute string rebounding, when it broke, from being screwed too tensely. The eye inflamed, and the patient found, to his astonishment, that with the disorder he had acquired the power of seeing in the dark so as cluded, that within a year he should enter to be able to read. It was most singularly, that

Mistakes of Ambiguity. - Ambiguity of Matricide.—The Assize Court for the speech sometimes leads to very sad mistakes. of fashion, "requesting "the pleasure of his Saturday with the trial of Angelica Darcy, company to tea" on a certain evening. Now a query arose how to understand the word ing, without any other motive than that of company; and the captain being a man of real avarice, strangled her mother with a cord military riews, very naturally came to the conclusion that it meant neither more nor less with much indifference, stating that ber mother died suddenly; the fact, however, of the murder was proved by the eridence of the surgeon and others. She was found to be a substant of the surgeon and others. She was found to be a substant of the surgeon and others. She was found to be a substant of the surgeon and others. situation we leave them to the sympathy of the reader. Berkshire Amer.

Husbard's Right to Correct his Wife .- The law, as anciently, and as it is believed in some modern instances, practised, that a husband had a right to inflict moderate chastisement upon his wife has been recently disavowed by a earned Judge in England. A case was recent-ly tried before Mr. Lastice Park, in which this right was claimed by the husband, and the Judge not only denied the law, but stated that Mr. Justice Buller, on whose dictum the doctrine was supposed to rest, as he had learned from him, had never made such a decision.

Peter Buffieres, a priest in Limosin, who lived in the 16th century, was celebrated for singularity of his sermons. As his parishioners did not pay much attention to his strange orders, he was extremely indignant, and on one occasion addressed them On the day of Judgment when the Lord shall require an ac-Peter Bufferes, in what situation did you find and five men, arrived at St. Thomas in your fock? I will give no answer. And when one of the packets, the captain of which

will there ever be, any two of that innumerable multitude exactly alike.

One of the subjects for confirmation at the Bishop's visitation at Bridgewater on Monday week, on being asked by the clerkyman to whom she applied for her certificates of qualification, what her godfathers and god mothers promised for her, said with much naviette, I've a yeard that they promised to gie me half a dozen silver spoons, bet I've niver had 'em though.'

Summary.

A singular outrageous act was committed in the Police Office this day, during the examination of a prisoner on a criminel charge; a young man named William Forepaugh, was called a witness to testify on the part of the commonwealth. On dirk, that he had secreted on his person,

which he openly and repeatedly avowed. Chronicle describes a large coach in the present the crime, research was an accomplice in the crime, and was marked by this villain, for his vicinity. The hance of the prisoner is John Bradford, alias John Stewart, or better each containing seven benches and will be take.

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but in reality, who has successively been placed three abrest, and the driver is a large the mistress of several 'old convicts, of the names of Eliza Rosevelt, Russell, Anthomass of Eliza Rosevelt, Russell, ny, Bradford. She was held to bail in tainly improve the single horse track, and call-\$2500 for further hearing, as an accomplice in some of his larcenies. Poulson. October 1, 1828.

Gloucester, Sept. 27. Pirates.-Capt. Williams, who arrived at this port yesterday, troin St. Thomas, reports that an English brig from Liverpool, for Rio Janeiro, had been anchored off Saba, and that no person was on board. on Sana, and that and manned by a prion Hudson River. She is of the burden at 49 vateer which fitted out at St. Thomas, under French colours. The prize master ne again asses in write situation have you lest was paid caud dollars due to tepoit them. In Providence, has presented to the public your fock? I will not answer. But when he Four of this number took passage on the in Providence, has presented to the public. questions me the third tithe, then will I say, 23th of August for Bahimore. The 5th "Lord! as beasts I received them, and as remained, and from his liberality in expending his money, having a quantity of Directly of Mind.—There are now 800, and imprisoned He also had in his post-then through bog meadow, containing good 600,000 of human beings on the earth; there bare been more than a million times that numhave been more than a million times that num-ber in the world, and as many more yet exists our marks, supposed to have belonged to copperas and arsenic broke forth, but deterhave been made as many more set exists our marks, supposed to nave belonged to experie and ascend further, fir. Horion next, and there have been, are not now, nor masters of vessels, which were captured by and there have been, are not now, nor masters of vessels, which were captured by and there have been, are not now, nor masters of vessels, which were captured by and drew up vines, grapes. he had owned a quadrant which he had in his pessession, he said five years, but on examination it proved to have been made in 1827! He stated that the brig's crew were on board of the privateer, but that was supposed doubtful. The cargo to appearance had been a very valuable one, but was entirely broken up and much of it taken out. The police on examining the prisoner, proved that he had about five months previous been loitering about St. Thomas in a beggarly condition. It was et was sound in the woods near orangeas, beginning the deceased was affirted with disprobable he would be given up to the Endown and the condition of the

Suicide—We learn that Mr. Lemuel
Taylor, an industrious and reputable farmer of Currituck county, N. C. committed
suicide on the 19th ult. by shooting himsulfishment that Mr. Lemuel
New F. P. Judson, Noir Olio, Littly list in
pocket-book, containing \$500, the first list
cost pocket at the Tremont Theorie Remont
Never go to the Theorie will a pocket book seated, and within striking distance, the self through the neck. He took his gun or watch about your prisoner sprung at him with an unsheathed with him in the morning and went out, as ing in due season, search was made for and made two wen directed blows at the him, when his body was found about half lew days body of the witness, but which were so him, when his body was found about half lew days a died ou by aim, as to prevent his receiv- a died from his mouse, in a through a tribute with a within the last three weeks the base of them slightly on his right peared that he had prepared a stick with a within the last three weeks and three weeks and the last three weeks and three weeks and the last three weeks and three weeks and the last

squalled as if they had seen a spider or a snake; the dandles exclaimed, "they'd ought to be the dandles exclaimed, "they do not be they d

There was at the time in the dock with to run on a single wheel state with him, a woman, professing to be his wife, great machine is to be drawn by 13 hones periment; but still worth making.

Canal Boot From Huron. The Canal-boot Mary, has arrived at Albany from Huron, in Ohio, on her way to this city. She was built it the head of Lake Erie, for the nanigation of our Canal, and after passing the whole length of the lake in safety, extered the Canal at Bulfalo. When she maches New York she will bare made a voyage of 752 miles : vis 950 miles on Lake Erie, 362 on the Canal, and 140 tons, and carries two masts, schooner rigged. Das Adv.

Singular Discovery .- Mr. Horton, a gentleman who has been engaged in boring for water point of a wharf, many yards from the original land. He bored through a stratum of mudthen through bog meadow, containing good burs and the seeds of unkown fruits, together. with pure water This was 85 feet below the bed of the river! more party beat avenue

The Boston Traveller states, that the new Bridge from Boston to Charlestown, was passed over for the first time on Thursday of last week, on which occasion 26 guins were daylang ed in Charlestown at sunset.

On the 3d ult, the body of Mr. Andrew Hack et was found in the woods near Statistead, Can

At late training in Hantington, Cond., a multia man accidentally shot one of his felloys, with a wad, which occasioned his dein.

peared that he had prepared a stick with a within the last three weeks. The present the stick with a breast.

He was instantly secured by the officers, disarmed and tied, and after his hearing and commitment on several charges of larceny, he was also committed for this assualt ind liantery, with intent to murder, which he openly and repeatedly avowed. Chronicle describes a large coach in the pro-

use paper pursuant among the Blocks, Mulos 1, January 1830, shall be free. What objec sil-relative to a riot among the Blocks, Mulos 1, January 1830, shall be free. What objec too Foreign Troops &c. The facts, as well too can be urged to the pesage of a law having as we can collect them, are as follows:—The the same object in view is every slave state in as we can connect them, are as 10110185:— a ne the same object in view in every state again in disturbance commenced by what the Herald the Union. Many have practiced upon this plan terms as Irish drunken row and was irritated and now bless their luckly stars that they did into a fiame by the Moleques. The Governor so. Why do they not all pursue the same at arms called upon the populace indiscrimiphant rereting in white blood. On that day was their malignant spirit shown to advantage, and had they been permitted to take their own course, not a single foreigner would have been existing at this moment in Rio de Janeiro. Had this been the case—had the slaves been permitted to exterminate the foreign troopsor were they excelled according to the demand of the Juriora Fluminense, 'It would have been as their wishes and your purses will permit.

G. U. E. to use the language of the Herald the last day of Brazil."

The daring movements of the slaves, while they were in the possession of arms, have caused no small excitement among the white population. His Majesty, Necotao de Sequei-

this day, I had the honour of being presented tion and regard; i.e. bad escaped the dangers of better also made temporary removals to latth Ang; we thinking it advisable to save our the deserts of Africa. He advanced by the city, to avoid the wasting sickness. the deserts of Africa. He returned here to rest after his many perils and enterprises; he now rests in his silent grave. This day the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands bore the pall of his coffin which a most unpleasant occurrence took place at the same hands because the same hands because the same hands because the same hands are same hands because the same hands are same hands at the same hands because the same hands are same hands at little month ago grasped his in congratulation Union Burial Ground on Prime street, near and joy. In the freshness of his fame, and in Fifth, in Southwark. A young woman, about the rigour of his manhood, even he succumbs 19 years of age, having, as it was slipposed, conceal my ignorance. Write to me score the stand of many be, so far as I am concerned, a dead letter.

When you write put on the cover, if dead, to

Louisville, Sept. 16—Miss Francis Wright

be returned to, see.—Sheffield Iris.

Curious will. A gentleman in Yorkshire

who died some time ago, left the whole of his decendants only as

property to such of his decendants only as

lectured three times last week in this city, twice

naicly to arm themselves pors solver a pairin. some,—but surely no person can have the The blacks took the advantage of this says wickedness to put in a claim to the future the Rio Herald, and many days will pass ere workmanship of God! Some urgrd that their the slave population of Rio forget heir trium degarded condition renders them unfit foo libgiving them ALL a good English education, plicated in the robbery of Mr. Albert Reming-giving them ALL a good English education, plicated in the robbery of Mr. Albert Reming-Others contend that it will never do to liber-ton, in Ann street, last Wednesday evening. ate them and permit to remain among up-We Four of the gang who are supposed to have aidshall not quarrel, that is, as fast as they are born into the world; raise them to the ranks of rational and accountable beings, and continue to colonize them the whole time as fast

but the recruit says, 't is not a mere scratch of a pen that will keep in check the slave's thirst for blood.' And he urges a resort to seere measures ere the fatal catsatrophe commences? Let them try the experiment, and the prevalence of disease that but eighteen they will find it as impossible to quench a thirst persons were able to attend church on the for liberty when it become enkindled in the human heart, as it would be to minich the flying men also stated, that in many places there floods, and it is feared there are not enough left shades of night, and beat back the orient beams of morning."—G. U. E.

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The shades of night, and beat back the orient beams of morning."—G. U. E.

The shades of night, and beat back the orient beams of morning. The shades of night, and beat back the orient beams of the sick. Last year there was note sick—an ill wind, however, that blows not ody good. ness than usual in the neighborhood of this Sierra Leone, June 10. city; but we believe the distress the pre- led to forego thanksgiving altogether, for want You will no doubt have heard of the death sent senson is without a parallel. Meanof Colonel Denham. Exactly four weeks ago, time it should be a cause of fervent gratitude to Providence, that this city has been to him on his assuming the command of Sierra blessed with an unimerrupted measure of days from Port-au-Prince for Cowes, ran ashore Leone. His letter was civil officers of this station; by its magistrates and merchants. This gallant officer and celebrated traveller was old order of things has so far been reverssurrounded by his staff and his friends all eyes ed, that the sick from the country have were turned apon him with looks of admira- been brought into town, while many peo-

Com. Adr.

to the desiry which awais all who have the died suddenly of cramp in the stomach the temerity to intrude on this awful spot, where night before, was brought to be interred; after death sits high enthroped. He was interred the relatives and friends who attended the funwith all the military bosours of a soldier; and eral had left the ground, the person filling up with the still more precious honours of tears the grave, when he half thrown a few shovels and affection poured over his grave. Ere an full of earth upon the collin, heard a deep groan other month be passed, many who followed his proceeding from the grave; he immediately obseques will themselves be borne to the obtained assistance, but the coffin out of the same place of rest, and become tenants of the grave and opened it, when it appeared that the same sepulcine. You will not ask me what is young woman had turned completely on her the cause of this place being, so pestilental. I side, and blood was having from her mouth cannot fell you. Its site is most beautiful and and nostrils: medical aid was procured as soon picture que. It is a spot which the admirer if as possible, but without avail, as it appeared nature's beauties could contemplate with detailife was extinct. It is most unfortunate light for hours, days and hights. After taking insender of premature interment, should be a saight view of it certainly his admiration warning against too early a burial in lany case would be cut short by a remittent fever. To subject death is sudden or only preceded by talk of miasmata, animal and vegetable de-short illness. It is to be feated that too many composition, would be to use terms merely to instances of this kind of our, that are never dis-

lectured three times last week in this city, twice should reach the beight of siz feet four inther

Parliament of Great Britain. A resolution at the courtbouse, and once at the theatre, to A Stir among the Stores of Ris De Janeiro.

In the National Genetic of the 21, ult we observe she stract from the Rio Herald an English piper published in the metropolis of Iracing lish piper publ dema her infidelity: the infidels approve most of her doctrines and remarks She did not explain ber peculiar views about marriage, which had given so much offence in some of her publications-(Focus.

OCT. 10

Highway robbers .- Two fellows have been apprehended, whose names are Stephen Hull and Peter Welden, on the charge of being im-

Counterfeit money.—Five persons are now in Bridwell, who were recently arrested for having passed forged notes of the Massachusetts Bank. Une of them named Merritt, is an old offender, and is be leved to have been an Sickness in the Neighborhood.—Public extensive dealer in five dollar counterfeit notes Sickness in the Neighborhood.—Public on the Mechanics Bank A female is implica-prayers were offered in some of our church-ted, and from her genral conduct and deportes last Sabbath, for the sick in the towns ment, we should conceive her entitled to move and villages adjacent to New-York. From in a highly respectable sphere of society. She population. This majority, recommende and images an account of the statements that we hear, there must be has hitherto refused to give any account of the statements that we hear, there must be has hitherto refused to give any account of a great deal of distress in the country at herself, but appears very melancholy and ex-

> pers have found an additional reason to deplore the late fr shet. It appears that the pumpkins have been swept from the fields by the envious hould our lasses loving neighbors be compelof pumplime the turkies will have cause to be thankful. — Spect

The Br. brig May, of Belfast) Maguire, 6

The Haytien brig Telegraph, La Garrene, 14 days from Aux Caves for New-1 ork, with sel, at the time, with a feet water in the hold. crew and part of the cargo saved, carried into Nassau and sold; ressel entirely lost.

Fatal Military Folly -The New-Haven Journal states, that a young man, liable to training, after ascending a ladder in order to fire a gun and salute his captain early in the morning, accidentally wounded a Mr. William Hine, 23 years old, who died three days after

Keep your Front doors locked!-On hursday, about noon, a thief entered a ouse in Mason-st., ascended to the chamers on the second floor, made an unlawful transfer of several valuable aticles of jewelry, some laces &c. and withdrew unperceived.

Two little girls were drowned, a few days ago, at Pointe a Calliere, near Montreal, one having attempted the rescue of the other in 20

Curious will. A gentleman in Yorkshire

Lecches. It has been lately discovered that leeches twice applied possess the property of communicating to the second subject the dicease of the first

Boetry.

From the Religious Mayazine. WHAT'S TRUTH! John will. 38: I ASKED of the and the spheres, To answer this question so high: Days, months, and the swift rolling years; But neither gave any reply I stood on a steep precipice, And call'd to the carges below, if ocean could an wer me this: its hearse billows murmured-No!

Creation I ventur'd to sound. Streams, groves, valleys, meadows, and flowers, But mute was the landscape around, Twas silence in gardens and bowers. Of seasons adorning the year, Young spring, summer's roseate flush, l'ask'd and they lent me no ear; But all were as mute as the rush

You sun in his chariot of gold, Fair Luna, that angel of night, The folio volumes so old, I read, but they gave me no light; I look'd to the blue vaulted sky, Which sages are wont to explain. And each constellation on high-But sought for solution in vain.

Astronomy bade me draw near, The signs to decipher and read; But planets though brilliant and clear, Were dark on this subject indeed: And dark was astrology too, The fained hieroglyphical lore; Though Merlin had lent me his clue, Helf me as dark as before.

Whom fame in her temple enroll'd, The masters of magic and song; I sought to the sages of old, But silent was every tongue: In wilderness mazes they stray'd, Un seas of uncertainty toss'd, Thilosophy lent me her ald, But Truth was in Paradise lost.

I went to the Delphian shrine, And next to Dodona's fair fane; The priestess, she could not define, The oracle answered in whin. At length I resort to the schools, Where science flows racy and clear, But say, were they wise men or fools: The knowledge of truth was not here."

Some bade me of reason inquire, Who dwells in the temple of mind; I went to the white-headed sire, But found him decrepit and olind. I ask'd him to lend me clue, He look'd, but was silent and glum. And taught me this lesson so true, That ansanctified Reason is dumb.

Thus science, philosophy, art, Wil, reason, and nature, were multy; The could not an answer impart, Or settle the point in dispute: SO restless, dissatisfied, vext, With the pains I had taken, forsooth, I went to my Bible the next, &

Philip's Church, Centre-street, and the funeral service was performed over the same by the Rev. P. Williams, in the presence of a large concourse of mourners and followers.

In Lynn, Mass. Flora Gardner, a coloured woman, aged one hundred and fifteen years. woman, aged one nundred and was captured she was a native of Africa, and was captured basement room of the Organ Factory in 1754, and carried to the West Indies and A general invitation is given to all addit per the state of the was nurafter living there several years, she was pur-chased by Capt. Lee, of Marblehead, and brought to this country. The statements, which she frequently made respecting her age and history, were so particular as to induce a strong presumption of their truth -M. Jour.

NOTICE.

This Evening, at No 580 Broom-st., to take half past 9 o'clock. into consideration the propriety of assisting our brethren of New-Brunswick, N. J. in the erecbrethren of New-Drums, tion of a House of Worship.
N. VAN LIEW,

No. 550 Broom-st.

SCIPIO C. AUGUSTUS.

RESPECTIVLLY, informs his friends and the public in general that he recently opened his house for the accommodation of genteel Persons of Colour, with BOARD and LODG-ING. His house is in a delightful part of the city, at the south part of Neck Lane, facing State and Oliver-street. There will be every energy used on his part to render the situation of those who honour him with their patronage agreeable.

New Haven, July 21, 1828.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURER.

This paper will be published wookly after the 10th of October, 1828. It is of the Imperial size, printed on new type, and paper that costs five dollars a ream, and will be afforded at the low price of Two dollars and alta, to any size or snape, with new collection a year. It is adapted to the wants of those residing in Mannfacturing towns and villages, and especially of those connected white in blackery blue Coats, they can be resident. with Maufactories. When its size, quality of paper, Sc. are considered, it will be found to be at least as cheap as any other ty of paper, Sc. 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 work, which will be sent for examination to any person who will write to us for the same, post paid. same, post paid.

W. &. W. COLLIER. Boston, Sept. 19th, 1828.

WM.P. JOHONSON. Successor to James P. Johnson.

lic generally, that he still continues to make

BOOTS 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
shorten notice."

ALSO: He keeps constantly on hand a set.

And sesus said, I Am I fill, All Worcester.

ALSO The keeps constantly on hand a first cheap forces of the period quality of 1 10 mil b 1.0 king. Of the cheap forces of the period quality of 1 10 mil b 1.0 king. Of the said set, by the Rev. Feter Williams, Mr. Henry, Most, of Hartford, Con., to Miss Being Lee, of this city.

On the 2d inst. by the Rev. E. Smith, Mr. Of the Jd. inst. by the Rev. E. Smith, Mr. Of the Jd. inst. by the Rev. E. Smith, Mr. Of the Jd. inst. by the Rev. E. Smith, Mr. Of the Jd. inst. by the Rev. E. Smith, Mr. Winson, by Miss Jim Daviet, both of Wm. Wisson, by Miss Jim Daviet, both of the New York Lee, 1825.

New York Lee, 5 1825.

On the 7th inst. Dinah James, late a servant in the family of the late General Clarkson, of ply at No. 135 Charefustreet this city. But states

EVENING SCHOOL

THE New tork African Mumaa Instruction Society will re-open their School on Majora-day Evening, the 1st of October next, at No. 96 Centre-street, at the foot of Cannal, in the

sons of colour, of both sexes.
In this school will be taught Reading, Wri-

ting, and drithmetic, for the small sum of One Dollar and Fifty Gents for six months; to be paid on entering the school. The school will meet for instruction three times a week; Mon-day, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings, at I o'clock, and dismiss at 9 o'clock, until the eve-A PUBLIC MEETING will be held nings are shorter; and then from half past to

We inform the public that the above room being much larger and more commodious than the former rooms, the rent is much higher, and, we cannot meet the demands of the owner, with ut raising the initiation to \$1 50.

AARON WOOD, Pres. J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec., New-York, September 23, 1928

STEAM SCOURING & TAILORING J. C. THOMPSON & CO. NO. 109 1.2 BOWERV. (Between Hester & Grand street.)

Where they will continue as usual, to carry on their Clothing and Dressing Establishment, and perform their work in a correct and eye tematic style, having perfect knowledge of the business, and been brought up to it. Their mode of cleaning and dressing Coats Panis, loops & is by steam accounted and Coats Panis. mode of cleaning and urceasing to the loops, &c. is by steam scouring and coording the only way of cleaning. They respectfully inform their friends and the public that they extract all kinds of stains, grease; paint far, &c. on a plan different from the dyers; reft and altar, to any size or shape, with new col

tored to their original colour.
New York, Sept 25, 1828

Relying on their support, not paint will be spared to please all who shall himself him with their patronage. New-York, Sept 22, 1828

GROCERIES

No. 551 Peant-street, near Broadway, that old and well known establishment; that old and well known establishment; the still informs his friends and the public generally, that he still continues to make the property of the still continues to make the still continues of the still continues of the still continues of the still continues of the still still continues of the still still

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CHARLES MORTIMER No. 107 Church-street, New-York, Respectfully informs his friends and the oable generally that he still continues manufacture Boots and Sheer of a superi

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 continuance

of the same. BOOTS and SHOES repaired at the

shortest notice. New-York, September 9, 1828.

BOARDING & LODGING. DAVID SEAMAN

Respectfully informs his friends and the publ's generally, that his HOUSE, No. 62 Leonard, treet, (next door to Zion Church,) is still open for the accommodation of respectable persons of colour, with Boarding and Lodging, on the most reasonable

His House is in a pleasant part of the city, and no pains will be spared on his part to ren-der the situation of all who honour him with their custom, as comfortable as in any other house in the city, and at one half the ex-Dense.

New-York, Sept. 2, 1819.

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 Lodging.

P. S. In addition to the above establishment, the subscriber keeps on hand a quantity of the best Befreshments Orsters, &c. served up at the shortest no, tice. His house is in a healthy and plea sant situation, and he hopes by the unremitted attention that will be paid to all those who may favour thin with their patronage, to be entitled to public favour.

DAVID JOHNSON. Philadelphia, June 2d, 1828.

LEGHORN BONNETS

MRS. SARAH JOHNSON,

No. 551 PEARL-STREET, respectfully informs her Friends and the Public, that she has commenced BLEACHING, PRESSING, and REFITTING LEGHORN and STRAW Hars, in the best manner. Ladies dresses made, and Plain Sevend done on the most reasonable terms.

Mrs. I. begs leave to assure her friends and the public, that those who patronize her may depend upon having their Work done faithfully, and with punctuality and depatch. New-York April 29, 1823

WANTED MMEDIATELY.

ONE or IWO setted BOYS, as Appropriate the Since Making business. Good re-sequentations with he required. Boys from the country would be preferred. Enquire at the 115 Sequents.

Economy is the Road to wealth-And a penny saved is 85 good as two pennys Then call earned. at the United States CLOTER DRESSING Establishment.



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N B The public are cautioned against the

imposture of those who attempt the Dressing of clothes, by STEAM SPONGING, who are totally unacquainted with the business as there are many Establishments which have recently been opened in this city.

All kinds of Tailoring Work done at

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

AFRICAN FREE SCHOOLS.

NOTICE .- Parents and Guardians of Coloured Chidren, are bereby informed, that a Male and Female School has long been established for coloured children, by the Manumission Society of this city—where the pupils receive such an education as is calculated to fit them for u efulness and respectability. The male school is situated in Mulberry-street, near Grand-street, to which is attached a female school, and another female school in Williamst., near Duane-st.; all under the managest., near Duane-st.; all under the management of experienced teachers. The Boys actually Reading. Writings, Arithmetic, Geography and Engish Grammar—and the Girls, in addition to those branches, are taught Sewing, Marking, and Knitting, &c.
TERMS OF ADMISSION.

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ane the children of such as cannot afford to pay any thing are admitted free of expense, and enjoy the same advantages as those who pay.

Each school is visited weekly by a commit-

tee of the trustees, in addition to which a committee of Ladies pay regular visits to the Female schools. Care is taken to impart moral instruction, and such have been the happy effects of the system pursued in these schools. that although several thousand have been taught in them since their establishment (now more than thirty years) there has never been having received a regular education has been convicted of any crime in our Courts of Justice.

By order of the Board of Trustees. PETER S. TITUS, RICHARD FIELD.

BOARDING.

LEWIS HARRISSON. RESECTIVILY informs the public in general, that he has opened his Rouse for the accommodation of genteel persons of Colour with Boarding and Longing, an No.

90 Mulberry street. There shall be no pains spared to ren-der their situation as agreeable as possible on his part. on his part.

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