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#### SLAVERY.

From the Commercial Advertiser.

The Duke of Saze Weimar and Madmine Herries—An anecdote related by the Duke of Saxe Weimar in his travels, lately publishe, has given great offence to the friends of Madaine Harries, a lady who keeps a boarding house in New-Orleans, and has led to several statements and commenries in the papers of that city. We are convinced that the Dake was misinformed as to the transaction inquestion; yet there are some circumstances in the statement made by Madame Herries irreconcileable altogether with truth, on one side or the other, unless we take into consideration the manner in which the book was published, from his mere memoranda following extract from the article in the American Quarterly Review, noticing the Duke's book, contains the disputed state-

We do not know what are the sentiments of the Dake on the general subject of negro slavery. On this topic, as well as on most others connected with the politics of our country, he has thought it best to preserve a prudent silence. We know, however, that his mind revolts at the abuse of that state of thin; s; the manner in which he relates a scene of this description, which he happened to witness at New-Origans, convinces us that he is disposed to assert the prerogative of human nature, without distinction of rank or colour. We shall give this anecdote in his own words, as a good specimen of the feelings of his hon-

"Every day," says he, (he spoke of New Orleans,)" affords examples of the degarding treatment which the poor negroes experienced. I do not like to speak of it: but I do not wish to pass over in silence a scene to which I was a witness, on the the 22d of March (1820,) and which filled me with indignation. In the boarding house where I lodged, there was a young Virginian female slave, who served as a house maid: a neat, attentire, and orderly girl. There was a French man living in the house, who, at an early hour, called for water. As it was not brought to him immediately, he flew down stairs into the kitchen, where he found the poor girl employed about some other business of the family. He immediately struck her with his fist, so that the blood gushed down her face. The unfortunate, creature, excited by this undeserved treatment, put berself ited some of the Frenchman's cyphering on the defensive, and seized her aggress or by the throat. He cried aloud for help; then ran into his room, packed up his ted, according to Mrs. He if the necessity thirgs, and said he would leave the house of preserving subordination had not compute now on landlady. Madame Herries, pelled her to inflict some castigation on when she heard this, in order to make her the virage, who was pointshed by replace with the raceal, had the infamy to desire with the raceal, had the infamy to desire with the raceal of a cowal in to less stocked which are moderately impressed inflicted upon the poor girl, and carried cel, and taken with great nonchalance.

her cruelty so far, as to compel her lover a The Frenchman left the house, and inyoung black slave, who served in the fame judicious friends advised him that he had ily, to be executioner—this was not all; not received sansfaction spough, but may be the Frenchman who was a clerk to a com- to go to the Mayor. If the affair had been mercial house of Monepelier; was not said prosecuted to extremity) the girk would issed with this punishment. He lodged a have been scatteneed to death; under the complaint against the girl at the Mayor's laws of Louisiana This the Mayor repreoffice, caused her to be arrested by two sented to the complantality and in comconstables, and had her lashed again in quence of his jedictous advice, he contined constables and had her tastied again in quence of his presence. I regret that I did not pay his accusation against the girl to that of attention to the name of this wretch, in or insolute and insubordination. She, was he as it deserves to be."

Madame Herries has resided | for twentyone years in that city, and gained the esteem of all who knew her, not only by the independence of her character and aprightness of her heart, but by the resignation and fortitude with which she has sustained the reverses of fortune; that it is unnecessary for her vindication in the circle to whom she is known, to publish her state: ment of the affair; but that the papers abroad which have given circulation to the false story, should give equal publicity to the explanation. he accounts given by diadame Herries is substantially as follows: The Frenchman referred to the Duke as boardig in the house, complained to Madame II that the slave in question whose duty it was, neglected to bring him his water, in consequence of which, her mistress told her to do so; at which she only laughed, and paid no attention to the order. A quarter of an hour after, the Frenchman came down stairs, and was out of hummour, and so expressed himself to Mrs. Herries, who made an apology, saying the girl was to blame, and that he had heard the order- she gave her, The Frenchman went down into the kitchen with his ressel to get water, where he found the wench; and a dispute ensued. He gave her a box on the ear, which however, caused no effusion of blood, where upon la pauvre fille, repaid him with interest, and a setto took place. When Mrs H. was called to interfere, she found the combatants armed with knives, and furiously bent on mischief, if her presence had not restrained them. The wench was held by two other servants, and Mr. H. arrested the young mun's arm as , he was about to strike: His face showed that he had met with a savage customer; and he was by no means meek, when bauled away from the scratch, regretting that he had been prevented from doing himself justice. The wench exhibover her eyes, and expressed a desire of run her knife a little way into him on Here he disgraceful affait would have termine

sentenced to receive 16 lashes the punisnment, by desire of all parties, being made The New-Orleans Advertiser says that as light as possible. It is, Mrs. H. observes highly creditable to the Frenoman, that, when his anger left him, he desired to save the girl from danger.

So far all is intelligible; and the Deke may have easly been led to misunderstand the transaction in the citchen, at which he was not present. Madame If, however in violicating herself from the charge of employing the girl's lover to chastise her, rays ploying the girl's lover to chastise ter, says that this lover was a white min, and a personal acquaintance of the Duke s, and that his attentions spoiled the girl, (whom she had agreat regard for,) and made her so rude and negligent that she was worthless as a servant. The first discipline was administered by another servant and attenties second, she was sould to the genulament who had taken a lang, to her. Mrs. If, goes farther, and charges the Duke setting between the gentleman and the mulatio girl, and with willuf misrepresentation. In so doing, site is injudicious, and has injured herself, because her recaspation is complete without shell a first the first potential to complete without shell a first potential to complete without shell a first potention is complete without shell a first potential and the properties and the properties without shell a first potential and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are a second and the properties are a second and the properties and the properties are a second and the properties are a se

FEMALE EDUCATION

Ladies who are found of needlework generally shoose to consider that as a practical part of good housewifely, and though pal part of good housewifer, and thought I cannot look upon it as of equal moditance with the due regulation of a family yet in a middling rank and with a modern ate fortune it is a necessary part of a woman's duty and, and a considerable article in expense is sayed by it. Many young fadies make almost every thing her wear, by which seems the call stake it gented figure at a small expense. This is the most profitable and desireable and of work, and as much of it as jour say goods. is the most profitable; and, heatershe arms of work, and as much of it he case besides consistently with a idue, attention up the health and the improvement of the sums and to the discharge of others dutie, should think highly commendables; her as I do not what young wondt to instead on, he world by their typescence, instead be continued to see their wors internal than see their wors in preparations for the allows and the world by the continued to see their wors in preparations for the allows the world before attorn the action of the continued PREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

patened as soon in the day and as early as post sible, that they may not break in upon converregularity will easue with expensive expedients to supply the defect.

The domestic economy of a family is entirely a woman's province, and furnishes a variety of subjects for the exertion both of good sense and good taste. It ought to engage much of the time and attention of every mistress of a any extent of fortune, though with a narrow one the ruin that follows the neglect of it may be more immediate - Jour. of Education.

# (From the Winchester (Va.) Republican.] SWEARINGEN AND HIS PANA-MOUR.

We have verbelly heard, through vari-Van Swearingen, who is charged with ha- will probably die a felon's death. ving murdered bis wife in Alleghany county, o.d. in Sept. last, was recently taken near and River, in Kentucky, together dungeon scene-the gallows-the execuwith Rachel Cuningham, his suspected tioner-the assembled multitude-the dy apprenended by a tavern keeper, (who is sumph of justice also a postmaster,) at whose house they Kent's proclamation, describing swearingen and his paramour, suspection was diand overtook them in two or three hours.

to wnom Lillo's Millwood, in the tragedy her life, and spread them before the world,

to the corruptions of that (during the wa- book, by presenting in captivating lantering season flasmonable and licentious guage her career of crime, would do infi place. Of her early history, however, we nite mischief, and be the means of blighthave heard nothing, except that her per- ing many a flower, that but for it, would sou was perfectly lovely, and that her coun have ex, anded its chaste and glowing tenance was a mirror in which cach win- beauties in virtuous impocence, and cast ning grace strove for pre-emmence. Pos- a fragrant odour upon the circle of its ad ed what he calls a new thin ! He attendsessing perhaps as great a share of per mirers. south Deauty as was ever lavished on a woman in the most wanton freaksof Nature's workmansup rivating, prehaps, the tauled nympus of Cyprus-she visited Frank-In county, Pa. where the first act of the drama may be said to have opened. She evenings? Many bi you, to be sore are pedigree as far back as the days of Noah. me of the most wealthy and hitherto re to your shops of course; but many, very people can be born, married; die, and even speciable merchants of that county, and many of you labout abroad, and end your be decently interred, without the help of leffected a separation between himself and labours with the daylight. How do you runt, or any of its allies mile Stung at length with remorse, he which tound him, and by a successful them you can acquire much useful knowl from an excessive use of ram and "its allies" them you can acquire much useful knowl from an excessive use of ram and "its allies" them you can acquire much useful knowl but as to "dying;"—the business must be successful languish, without the professional tunity. You are growing old. You will be successful languish, without the professional tunity.

you may be templed by company of universal soon contracted an amour with study in a man foremost in the list of debauchees government; its present state; It is melanand profligates in that staid and exemplary oholy and morelying to reflect how extrestate. The consequence of which was mely ignorant most of our young men are another matrimonial reparation Her rea- on these points. Beside, what is your acmember, nor is it material

the time and attention of every mistres of Md. where she speedly entrapped in her ted with it, both as we regard your intertoils the sheriff of the county, Geo. Van est your comfort and your respectability Swearingen, who has frequently been here, and your welfare herealter. One heard to say, that he never knew or felt the raptures of love until he looked upon usement for your evenings in a way that this stren, and that he never could gaze will be far worse than useless, you can upon her without his whole frame being have it by reading novels. wrought up to the highest state of bewilde.ing excitement. To her he sacrificed ous channels, in a manner which goes to every thing -fortune, honor, fame; for render the lact very probable, that Geo. her he became a felon—and for her he young requested her pious father to permit

partner in the crime. It is said they were ing speech, and the slow but certain tri-

The history is brief, but what a tale does had passed the night. In an hour after it unfold! We question whether, if writtheir departure, the mail arriving with Gov. ten out at length, the life of any other woman in this or any other country, would present a fouler picture of self pollution, rected towards them, and the postmaster, just and loathsomeness, with more lamencollecting a few neighbors, went in pursuit, table conquest over connubial honor or domestic peace.- The desire of gain may From another source we have heard the induce some hireling writer and more s. r following history of Racifel Cuningnam, did publisher to collect the particulars of of George Barnwell, cannot hold a candle professedly as a beacon light, to guard the Spe was brought up at Bedford, Pa morals of our countrywomen from similar where she was probably early mittated in-excesses. But we trust not .- Such a

### (FROM THE ST JOHNSBURY HERALD.) GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

pass your evening ? I'hese evenings afford A Folks may get into the world, and get himself in the second new shifted to Pittsburg You bave been taught at school. You are The Boston Palladium of Thesday where the heroine of the drams soon cap-considered as having a good common edu-traited a sheathy blacksmith, the propri-cation. What then? How little, after all, "Conscience to Home,—Last Sain, was do you know! Do you never intend to a person who keeps a dry goods, see

ndustrious, and if they keep good hours, they caused her is a moment of revenge and History? Have you no width to be better nunstrious, and it they keep good nours, they caused her in a moment of fevenge and acquainted with the history of jour own will find for all their preper employments. Ear desperation to see fire to her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will find for all their preper employments. Ear desperation to see fire to her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own yellow the preper employments. They caused her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will be preper employments. They caused her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will be preper employments. They caused her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will be preper employments. They caused her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will be preper employments. They caused her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will be preper employments. They caused her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will be preper employments. They caused her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will be preper employments. They caused her history of jour own will be preper employments and they caused her husband's possible acquainted with the history of jour own will be preper employments. They caused her history of jour own will be preper employments and they caused her history of jour own will be preper employed her history of the history of jour own will be preper employed her history of the history of the history of jour own will be preper employed her history of the history of the history of jour own will be preper employed her history of the The accessary orders and extensive stantes of the covery? Its settlement? Its early history:

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Aminaboss into household affairs should be destroyed. Millwood was again cast upon the world with the flistory of your own country? The scene next shifts to Harrisburg, What do you know of its discovery? its the capital of Pennsylvania, where she settlement? its early history? its revolutionday it you deter any thing that is necessary, time capital of rennsylvania, where she extrement inscarly history its revolutionanother matrimonial separation and relative son for leaving the Judge wedo not remember, nor is it material quaintace with moderal and religious books?

Does not your bible beserve a more frequent perusal? We would' not confine you to it. The fourth act finds her in Hagerstown, but we would have you familiarly acquainword more, young friends, if you want am-

### DANCING. 5

The author knows a lady, who, when The fifth and last act is yet to be pre-replied, "I cannot consent to comply with formed. The materials are at hand,—the a request which may subject me to your censures at some future period ", "No, father, I will never ceusure you for complying with my request." 'Nor can I consent to give you an opportunity. If yon learn, I have no doubt but you will excel; and when you leave school, you may then want to go into company to exhibit your skill. If then object to let you, as I most likely should, you would very naturally reply : "Why, father, did you first permit me to learn, if I am not permit ed to practise?' This reply convinced her that her father acted wisely though he op posed her inclination. She has now di come a parent-has often mentioned the occurrence as having had a powerful mit. influence over her mind in the days of her nuvenile vanity, and has incorporated this maxim in her system of domestic economy; Never to comply with a request which may subject her to any futere reflections from her chidien .- Evan Rambler.

#### "A NEW THING.

A clergyman in Wells, Me. has published a wedding in that town a few days since, and found to his surprise and satisfaction, that a number of guests heretofore considered indispensible, had not been invited. Young men, permit an old man to ask Madain Claret even, was not there with you, now do you spend your long winter her rosy face, although she can trace her there ensuared the effections of a Mr. L., mechanics and apprentices, and confined He adds-"may the time soon come, when

gaminoned sufficient courage to break the you much time to improve your minds In along in the world, better by abstaining

enfleshy threw his wife into a frenzy, and have a better knowledge of Geography ? of Washington street, received a small bridge

office was enclosed in the bundle, a sum jous, they have no blazing bankers, pharises. afmoney to pay for an article which had like to proclam to the worm the munite of ther missing from the same store. There men work | Linear march has been slow but must have been me conscience, at least, eamer last Sabbath, for what was done on will yet have the nappiness to winess the ben Saturday. Bur this is one case only of goods being returned where, perhaps, there ought to be hundreds."

Quantity of Rain that fell during the years 1827 and 1828, as shown by the Rain Guage, kept at the Pennsylvania Hospiltal,

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New-York, January 9, 1829.

# OUR DORCAS SOCIETY.

We are glad to learn, that the members of this highly useful so lety, have commenced their labours trus season, with a determination to perform every thing in their power to enable the poor children of our coloured brethren to attend their winter's school in so large a city as this, we must always expect that there will be hundreds of destrute little on es; and though, we cannot procure suitable clothing for all, we are in duty bound to do all in our powe-as the widow did, when she cast her mile into the treasury. We do not hold to bener olent societies, like the Dorcas, meeting year some-what of a shew when they begin now is the time of action, if we are really anxious of doing any thing for the benefit of the rising generation—when charitable individuals and societies are doing all in their power, that we should second them by contributing one mile. societies are doing all in their power, that we should second them by contributing our mite, if never so small. The folly of a society waiting for funds before going into operation, reminds us of the simplicity of the youth, who minds us of the simplicity of the youth, who waited on the banks of the river, for the subsiding of the current, in order that he might cross over Now is the time, while we are blessed with health and strength, that we should come forward and assist those who are so happy wated her respecting one of our respectable col

of merchandize that had been stolen duct their attains; they have no adoubly process [47 will be used away from him like & he pecome so broud that if he mosts such a post 1500) and person as 4 am as the street see will steady; and we trust, man, of the members circles effects of their lawars on the rising generation.

# CHUINAL CUMBE MEALLON.

### SUANUAL

ple among us, who will neither read good books nor the publications of the day, to improve so went on till she had got through a goodly their minds; nor will they keep company with number of our most respectable families in this their more enlightened brethren who are always city. ready and willing to impart unto them good I looked and listened to this dandy till my and wholesome instructions; either because they are so considerably below medicerity in disposition, and consequently untit themselves for any other society than that of fallen angels, or because they are able to put on a better suit of clothes than some of their brethren, and thence become such notorious fops, that they than barely to act the Dandy.

Though some may consider the Dandies and the agabonds to be two distinct classes, yet I consider them as net for the former are so ve ry apt to he awallowed up to the latter, that I think it searchy worth the while to draw a line of separation between them; for you will seldom meet with a Vagaboud who ivas not once a Dandy of ome kind or other.

Now, Mr. Editor, these Dandies or Vagabonds are eminently calculated to do more narra to the coloured community, than perhaps you are aware of-to give you a description of the actions of one our female Dandies, a few days ago, may not be uninteresting to some of your renders:

On W -of last week, I happened to step in to the house of Mr. M. whom I found at home with his family, having been in the house but S or 4 minutes, who should come in but one of forward and assist those who are so happy sated her respecting one of our respectable col as to precede us, in this noble work of charity oured families of the city; if she had seen any been exhibited to great families of the city; if she had seen any been exhibited to great families of the city; if she had seen any been exhibited to great families of the city; if she had seen any been exhibited to great families of them, and how they were; to shich she rethe attention fo our female readers, in other cities to the formation of societies of a similar do with them; in lact, if I meet any of them be admitted from the standard of them in lact, if I meet any of them is a similar do with them; in lact, if I meet any of them is a similar do with them is a similar do with them is a similar do with the similar do with nature. What good has been effected by our the street, I do not speak to them. Mrs. M. Doreas society is incalculable; for what shall why what is the maticula Visitor, they are too rest compare with the advantage to the young of satisfying a well regulated school? he mem hera of the society deserve our commendation for the business like manner in which they con street, for which he has flow and I expect

not speak to ber Having got through calm nating Mr. G. and his whole lanning that her poseomous califies he micht bare the better force of thought and butternity she mitered on another respectable iamily (Mr.T.) with a sort of careless indiffence that would have almost deceived Satan blomade and having run Me. T and family for about Mr. Editor There is a certain class of peo- 6 minutes, left them in a not rel finished posttion and commenced instantly on another, and

soul shruuk within rose but when she took & retrospective grasp of Mr. T. I could not but smile with the very tears in my eyes. Now. Sir, it is not my design to dissuade your read ers from talking about certain wickedness that is practised among us, on the contrary Fadvocate it; such as telling each other the names are angualthed for any other department in life of those traitors who betrare their own breth ren, and sell them into an accursed boudage Now those who talk about the actors of such infamous deeds are my own sisters and brettren and will my bave the bardihood & wickedness to think that I would interfere with such good Christians Of no Sir, heaven for bid I should ever meddly myself with them for I am decidedly of the opinion that those wretch es ought to be a tea table talk; and their names should be held ap, for the contempt of the good and wise.

in a section of the

I have nothing to do with my good sisters and brethren who will chat about those abandoned creatures : my remarks are entirely against those notorsous Dandies, who with a design only to calumniate the good, are on the march day and night telling ness and head

OBSERVER

Boston, Dec. 31, 1829. Eatraordinary Circumstance On Friday

#### TURKISH WOMEN.

At the present moment, when the eyes the whole world are fixed on the struggles by tweer Russia and Turkey, the following observauo: a of a Fra. ch Traveller, on the wretch ed condition of the female sex, in those Eastern countries, subject to the barbarous sway f Mahometanism, may have some interest, The hapless rate of oriental females has been scale of society-where

Generous love and reason jo nily reign, Secure

But love that formed the von, preserves it

familianzed with the idea of the natural equalsituation of the fairest portion of creation, tures of his will and the slaves of his passion. dazzling whiteness and cran.cl. Controlled in all their inclinations, restrain-

regulate their lives and conduct so as to ousolicitudes of the friends of their youth; cut on and plastres: from topes innuocently but improvently in dulged, exposed to sale like the mierior class annuals, and fluctuating, according to the lanters will of their lord, etneen the situation of their servant, or his mistress. The conduon of women, even in the married state, exhibred in the most tavorable pent of view, can not approach connubial happines; they are the slaves of despots, who are strangers to all cannot be seen abroad with the husband, nor he remain constantly at home with her. Sut up without knowledge of licerature or the arts she has no relief but in the duties of her house floor than envy in female besoms,

I accompanied a German merchant, at Raffa sau girls of the most exquisite leveliurss. We feigned an intention of purchasing them, in order to gratify our curios ity, and ascertain the mode of conducting such inhuman sales. berry with an enviousere, [where the talents dressed, her face was covered with a veil, and virtues of the fair sex are justly apprecia- through which her blue eyes, as well as neck ed ber robe so as to show the beautiful delica-Ane European, says the French writer, cj of a leg and foot that would have charmed parent. La Guerre. a Praxiteles. When she took off her veil, our ity of the sexes, beholds with pay the natural eyes were dazzled with a dimpled face, in which the his and the rose were blended on throughout the Purkish empire, and almost the cheeks of blooming youthfulness. Her the whole continent of Asia; he sees them de ar was at once noble and modest, her gestures saves are to be found on the signs of two of graded from being the associates of man, the anima ing and dignified. Her tresses as black the bretinen or the craft of the metropolis; chainers of his duli nours, and the ornaments as ebony, jell carelessly over her lovely bresat. of the social circle, to the rank of mere crea and when she smiled she discovered teeth of She rubbed her cheeks with a wet napkin,

icate observance, and torcibly compelled to of heighten the bloom of her complexion. We were permitted to feel her pulse that we might dest precensions for our cooler, tain the partial, and singuily de entitled favors be convinced of the good state of her health of a bootish master; exposed to insult and ca and constitution. She then retired, with all price, to the rage and forment of jeatous) or the agility and grace of one of Dianas nymphs. the indpelesances for ungrateful desire in some coming out of the fountain. Her attractive instances tom from the arms of their weeping charms wen the heart of new German mend, parents, from the care of their guardians, and who purchased this levely girl for four thons

#### PAR NTAL LIES.

We believe that the slight regard in well made as at any later period. It is to see you "-Ohlwhat's wapper then probably that what is called the nathral propersity of a child is entolded. the noble affections of the beart. The wife Many persons who have a great abhorrence of lying, and whip their children it they h the harem, disgusted with its unvaried scene telling and acting to them the most atro- your There is another wapper! cious falschoods. There are few parents even in addrning her Person with diamonds of many, the whole business of managing their shining siles, since however embellished by children is a species of more artifice and see you." Oh, what a whapper this. the grace of dress, it cannot excite other das-litick. They are cheated in their amusements cheated in their food, cheated in their dress Lies are told them to do any tomorrow, if you Mr. Editor, can spare time, the senty is of a different character from take physic, the mother tells him she has a band hand the best of the cycs are specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physic, the mother tells him she has specified to see your take physics. and and their has incurrent; their faces tant; she says she will send for the doctor of fashion has more to do in the choice of

Tork ) possess great symmetry of proportion. | thowsand things of the same sum each of, dar WINCO MAY deceive once, and analyer, Mig. 1 Par. in the Crimen, to the mare of Blaves, where present purpose, out with invalinary ball the ap Armenian had exposed for sale two Circas- atterwards. Faterns are to apply curents your to paony their consciency making his promises they never ment a perform, Af 2000 they wish, we instance, to take allay some that entable winder they man who be injurious, they reconcide them by the promise of a The maideas were introduced to us one after flue, or a wars, or sometime case which the other. Their deportment was grateful will please mem, but without any intention lightened and g recommind. How often must and a odest to diffidence. The first presented of gratting mem. This is in it, g, downthe poor Critical females view this land of li- was in her fourteenth year, she was elegantly light bying reopie think nothing of preatormance of not persectly contenient. But they are the last persons to whom profitises ed, where they sustain their proper rank in the and shoulders that rivalled the Parian marble should be brown use broken, because they cannot in whiteness, should like stars piercing a black comprehend the reason, in there be one, cloud. She advanced towards the German, why they are not kept. Such profinses bowed down, and kissed his handa; then at the should be setul utously rececution, though Nor guards nor bolts their wavering faith command of her master, she walked backward to a great inconvenience, and even when and forwarding the tent to shew her fine shape, madvertently made. For the ching's moral and the easiness of her carriage; then she rais haute is of minutery more consequence than any such inconvenience can be to the

#### والمستحدث بمنصوطاتها فا 216.22

The toffowing nightly poetical inscriptions lins.chu or the Mugar Bargula' or books and

> For to mend both boots and anoes; My teamer's good, my charge is just, Excuse me 1 cannot trust.

he next is more snorme; out as it has less ed in all their actions, watched over with indel- to prove that she had not used art to improve of the business like style frien the former, we should be inclued to prefer the man of mo-

Dion, O bion, be genile bicezes, All among the leaves and treezes; Sing, O sing, ye heavenly muses, And I will mend your boots & sheezes.

"I am wind to see you. " - Mr Eduor-Never was language employed in telling a he, more than as expressed in the little words . above. You espied at a distance one approach ing you, who you know had a demand against which strict truth is held among mankind, you-let me turn about, said you, and having is principally ownig to the lies which are traversed tell two squares, upon turning the told to children by their parents during the corner near your house, behold! your recitor few first years of their lives. Then is the ba changed his course, and here you are full time that permanent impressions may be as buit them how d'ye do "say you,"I'm glad

The misiress is in the baca room seeing to the cutting of Pork, with greasy hands and greasy apron-lady somebody and daughters call with Mr - , the door is open and they walk detect them in it, yet make no scruple of m-O how do ye do? I'm glad to see

cious falschoods. There are few parents Miss—, is sitting on the sola with her who do not do this in a greater or less de- intended Lord. A rap is heard—the servant hold and fan ily. She can have no pleastre they are guilty of criminal deception. With Miss Curious I wish she'd quit coming here. Enter Liss Curious -"O how glad I am to

> In sh rt, the lies of lies that have been couch ed in these words, would swell a volume. But as it is late, I must close and go to bed, and

FASHION.

corpulent (a perfection in the opinion of the she will go away and feave, him and a principle of common sense. The inhabi-

tants of the United States suffer more in jocular way—expressed the opinion to that received at the door instead of social this respect than any other nation in the world. Imitating, as we do, the fashions of ondon and the Londoners copying again from the Parisians, we are constantly endeavouring to follow in the wake of open his lips for this purpose. When are cabbages, turning to the sum open his lips for this purpose. When are cabbages, turning the even open his lips for this purpose. this rule.

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# INDUSTRIBUS HABITS.

Virginia may be useful in other states. ] Our daugnters, should be brought up to feel that they are poor and must depend upon their

from wishing to meglect the culture of their

cise of their bodies in useful works. They the beginning and do a great many things in the landly watch now require the hands of serrants. These things are perfectly consistsat with real gentility of manners, and retinement of semimient. The two are bleuded together in great aumbers of the most amiable and agreeable temales in our land. Our daught plainly, should seel very simple, should be rentheir minds be one a different sentiment takes possession, that ail kind of labor it honorable. and chief of apostles whose hands during his a stipulation as we asked. apostleship ministered to his necessities. Ler them be told from God's word, not only that who will not work, must not eat, I and that fevery man should labor, that with quietness he may eat his uwn bread," but Ithat it is a christian duty to labor with our own hands, that we my have to give to him that needeth. Let them be tota of the Jewish proverb, that be who teaches not his son some trade and art teaches him to steal. Let them be taught how that in Greece, whoever was found without some honest occupation from whence to derive his support, was banished the republic as a rogue. I again repeat it, that such a change with much opposition from the pride of our nature, which hates to descend. But we had better descend a little gradually, and of our own accord, than he hursed handlong to the lowest Intel. abyss. Many are the noful instances of the distressing effects of poverty, on persons tenderly and badly brought up, which are already a letter dated Tolosa, this pictures the to be seen, and the rising generation will in fondness of the common people in Spain, crease the number many hudred fold, unl se a for scenic amusements. "Although money Marriage Cremonics, & of the C

are dustimilar to ours as any thing that can Stewart of this defect, that he might govern Diayers and the musicians get feed, and the well be magined, while they themselves, himself accordingly. After sitting awhile, people have and sement. from whom we copy, are only guided by he walked round the room to vew the picthe love of novelty and the most unbound- jures, and among o here, observed that of "Ohio A resolution for the calable ed passion for extravagance. And even Washington. "Ay," said he "there is a of a State Bank at Cincianati, was adopted in this is not all, we are often to be found picture of a truly great man. He was a the House of Representative of Obic on the waring the desses of London and Paris very great man—wise, and discreet——71th uR, A resolution excluding selored child Our attire should at all times sit easily on haps at that moment recollecting some in- for the support of schools in the school in t us and those who desire gracefulness of discretions in speaking, which, with his iperson will best obtain it by adhering to infirmity inst mantenant. Con ad that kind to the continuous of insecutation of ideas, which, according to the continuous of insecutation of ideas, which, according to Mr. ocke, occasions risibility. But for ered in the state of ew Jersey, no far from this infirmity, Mr Adams would not have Paterson, which will probably prove a valuat The following advice to the planters of been left, in his age a "prey unto, his ble acquisition. A specimen of hear been ene mies."

### Sum nary.

#### RUNAWAY SLAYES.

word and userulness, for support : I am far Some hundred (perhaps thousands) of slaves minds, but I would also not neglect the exerhave escaped from Virginia and Kentucky into should be made to wait upon themselves from Upper Canada, and there being no regulation by which they can be surrenderd to their mas the Morris Canal-Mer.Adv. ters, those states asked for the interposition of the general government with Great Britain. The British government have imformed the American minister that it is utterly impossible for them to agree to a stipulation for the surrender of futtire slaves .- They cannot, they en, as well as sons should be dressed very say, depart from the principle, in their poses. All our children should have this instilled sato wax intimated to the American minister, that next, or as soon as possible atterwards. such was the state of public opinion in Eng land on the subject of sluvery, that no admin-Let them be reminded of the greatest of men istration could or would admit in a freaty such [Hampshire Gazett.

this village were onored by the appearance of C. Harper, Esql. South Gay Sugeties and a stranger, who professed to be a numble follower of Mahomet. All were agape to see him, and converse with him; but very unfortunitely for the filerary reputition of the village, he held discourse in the Latin-and his ideas, wheir committed to paper ran from right to left, so, having no interpreter among us, much of his interesting life is lost to the public, excepting what they may bereafter gain through the medium of the police office. There was nothing, formidable either in his dreadful to many tender parents, and will meet garbor his manners. His seymine was lost pistols at the hattle of Vavarino, and the remainder of his Turkish costume, taken by the pirates in the bay of Salamis. Bel. Falls

proper sistem is adopted. Richmond Family is scarce in thes provinces, the inhabitants Indiana maintain their natural cheer fulness for many particular versality KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT happily the k-ops are excellent and provide forews. They we have they will happily the k-ops are excellent and provide forews. They we have they will happily the k-ops are excellent and provide forews. They we have a served soons abundant.

Anecdote — he Boston Courier contains soons abundant. Here are now in Spain Presents as Archam's served the following anecdote of the late President and the following anecdote of the late President. Vdams:

Vdams:

Mr. Adams, the elder was a very greater and the people to winess their representations and states man, and undoubtedly was the next to Wachington. He was so fully the next to Wachington. He was so fully sensible of his inferiority, to Wachington, in the particular, that he fully—though in a sion is valid for an provision, which are

wearing the dissess of London and Paris very great man—wise, and discreet dren from the benefits of the ashoot law water, and those of winter during summer. I never could," with a hearty laugh, per-the 20th, passed a resolution to tax backelors.

brought to this city and analyzed by a coemic cal professor. We understand the coal was found to consist of 74 parts carbon, 24 of bitumen, and 2 of earth; if this is so, it must be the best coal yet discovered for the purpose of making gas. It is said theis coal situated near

EXPEDITION TO LIBERIA The Managers of the American coloniza-

tion Society announce that they have sugared a vessel to convey emigrants to Lib eria, on the coast of Africa, during the sions where slavery is not admitted, that every course of this season. The testel will sail and man is tree who reaches British ground. It from Nor folk, Va on the 20th of Janeary

We are requested to state that, such coloured persons residing in this city or in Maryland, as may wish to emigrater may apily to the Rev. R. R. Gurley Secretary Washington, or in Rationore to John .1 Turk. - Last week the anhabitants of C. B. Latrobe, Esp. Athenaum or Charles.

It will be necessary for all soplicants to be able to furnish satisfactory lestimontals of good character, to present mode of freed dom; and to offer the afficiary), of one or more. white perions, before a justice of the peace. of the applicant having resided is this state. during the last twelve months at least.

This las requisite is in accordance with the law of this state, appropriating one thous and dollars annually in aid of the C zation Society on condition of their el at the siege of Missilonghi; his gold mounted ing that the have devoted the visite of the sum to afforting the means of emigration to such free coloured persona is shall have resided one year in the state.

We need not add, that the society of A correspondent of a London paper in to every accepted emigrant, pia sesser and provinone granitously Had Gas

It was reported in Belchertown, N. H. says. the Sentinel, that 7 young lads, who were skating on a pond, in Milbury, last week, were all weighed 7 lbs 10 -z drouned by the breaking of the ice

the past year. There were however, many a tions from breaking out

weeks been a crash of one of the great Eas the amount of \$40,000. tern Menufacturing Establishment, at Chelms ford.-N. Y. Com Adv.

They marched out of the Cotton factories to the with flags and drums; demanding that the new regulations should be avolished. They also fired off a large let of gunponder. The agent dred better behaved women. The cause ofgreened does not distinctly appear -ib

#### [A vivid flash from the Democrat.]

Jackson,-"He will come among us like a "his appearance and rapid in hisdeparture !!"

We regret to learn that the Choes factory. near waterford, was burnt 'ast reck. It was a valuable establishment; and it loss at this inclement season of the year, wil prove pecujoss to the proprietors -Saratga Sent.

Slander: An action for slander has been tried in New-York, Can Chas Ship-Andant damages one thousand dollars.

More Missionaries Africa. - Rev. Mesers. all night with hert and so be continues to do for Henoke, Salbach, Holzwarth and Schmid two or three months before the wedding is cel- late of the Basie Theological Seminary ebrored After feasting and dancing, the high sailed from London, October 11th, as missionaries to Acra, on the Guld Cost in Western Africa, where there is a settlement of Europeans, About the same time, Messrs. Munro and Peck sailed for gamy and divorce were common to Jews and Sierra Leone, and Mr and Mrs. Marshall Indiana; but among the latter it is pot general for the River Gambia, under the patron-The Indian females are naturally modest and age of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. [Rec. & Tel.

The editor of the Cherokee Phanix, same ome anectionatery attaction to their most bands. This they evince by self immolation, Mr this Boudinot, has relinquished the The hourse wave murmur'd low, after the manner of eastern wives. Among superintendence of that paper, on account which yields a biolesome fruit, but contains in be continued under the charge of sudther person; and Mr B. savs he shall endeav-Wisnes not to survive her hushand details to his countrymen, the in a less public

The Pawtucket Chronicle mentions that a human skeleton has been found in a swam: the body of her husband. In their persons they in the south part of Attleborough he are an ll and well mad; many of them if dress hopes were greatly distinct the south part of the south part o ed in English sashion, would be counted pret | bones were greatly decayed, and appare ty bruncties; their complexions are not so dark ently had laid there for several years. No as to reil their blushes. It is curious to see trace could be found as to the manner of them toddling after their tall husbands, loaded the death, and none of the clothing rewith gear, and perhaps an infant fast ned to mained except a small piece of cotton

An Eagle was killed by Mr. Boice, on ancient Germaus, their authority and advice are An Eagle was killed by Mr. Boice, on then paramount,—Dr. Wakh in the Anul I the 11th inst. in the two of unisink, which measureed 7 feet 3 inches across the wings, 3 feet from the beak to the end of the tail. The talons spread 9 inches and

the Hat Manufact of Mesers. Bent There were only 21 fires in Boston, during and Bush, says the Lowell, I urnal, is on the banks of the Middlesex Canal in Mid-Tames; and, to several instances, the timely diesex Village. Chelmsford, where they assistance of the firemen prevented conflagra employ constantly from twenty-five to thirty men, and from fifteen to twenty fe-We understand that there has within a few males. They manufacture, yearly, hats to

# LIBERAL DONATIONS.

Mr. Soloniou Langdon of Farmington Baring the last week, there was a turn out Conn. has given the sum of 500 dollars to among the senale operatives in Dover, ( ... H.) the General Hospital of Connecticut number of three or four hun red and paraded and 500 dollars to the Professorship of Secred Literature in Yale College.

TUSCAVOVA LVI IANS. The Western papers inform us, that of the factory advertises for two or three hun Chusick and Long Beaud, Chiefs of the Tuscarora Indians, from Niagara County, a flash of lightning, little expectel, Sublime in redress of grievances, under which they conceive themselves laboring, by the provisions of the act of 1502. By this act, aftheir posession, will become vested in the State They state in their petition that it emplored. We have not learn the amount of their title to those lands, and pray the Legislature to repeal said act.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES We have collected from several newspapers and as Silas 1. Burrows. Decidant had the following statement of the number of stu3 octry. \

From The African Repository. DEATH OF ASHMUN.

Whose is you sable bier Why more the throng so slow? Why doth that lonely mother's tear In sudden anguish flow? Why is that sleeper laid To rest in manhood's pride? How gain'd his cheek such pallid shade !

I spake,-but none replied. The distant surges roar d:

And o'er the sea in tones of woo A deep response was pour'd heard sad Afric mourn

Upon ber billowy strand. A shield was from her hand. Ah! well I know the mon.

Bent o'er the lowly ronib

Through foreign suns would trace Deep lines of death upon thy brow, Thou friend of misery's race. Their leader when the blast Of ruthless war awep; by, Their teacher wher the storm was past Their guide to worlds on high.

Where thy soul's idol lay, saw thee rise above the gloom, And hold thy changeless way; teru sichness woke a flance That on thy vigour fee. But deathless cou age nerv'd the frame When health and strength had fied.

Spirit of power,-pass on ! The homeward wing is free, Earth may not claim, thee for her son, She ham no chain for thee: Toll might not bow thee conn, Nor Soriow check the race, Nor pleasure win thy birth eight crewn, Go to the own ble tylar! HARTIORD C.S. 1828 THE THE PROPERTY OF

Lifb.

In Petersburg, Va. Mr. Is ael Decoudry, a native of one the brench West India Islands. The subject of this notice, came to the Uni

ed States during the revolutionary war with the Count D Grasse, and at the fermination of that eventul's ruggie, settled in this country, having made Fetersburg his permanent place of residence - He was a most respect able man, and was most sincerely esteemed by are on a visit to Raleigh, N. C for the those with whom he associated. He as an purpose of petitioning the Legislature of affectionate husband, a tender lather, a pious. that State, on behalt of their nation for a humble christien, having been about forty years a member of the Baptist Church in this place. He was plain, in his airtage, uniform in his deportment, ardeat in his attachment to the Church of God, and more particularly so ter the year 1916, the lands formerly in in the decline of life Ch erful in his devotion, and tappy in the prospect of a blissful im mortality, under the infirmities of old age, he liarly unfortunate to the numeous workmen never was their intention to relinquish realized the benefits of religion, and bore unevuivoeal testimony to the fact, that the grace of God was sufficient to deliver bim from the fear of death.

Old Dominion.

coan reasonable between the content of the content conduct. The jury, after being out three are from other states and districts than Connee of Mr Canning a wooks and bronzes have been hours, brought in a verdict against the de sout.

| Donne | Of Mr Canning a wooks and bronzes have been bours. | Put up and sold at auction. |

TO CORRESPODENTS. Nantucketman, we cannot insert, without vio lating certain rules which we have laid down The writer wastes his time unprofitably. -Virtutis, we cannot fully comprehend.

ERRAT

Our readers must bear awhile with the num erous tyrograpiant in a our columns: we are as yes, notices in the printing busimess In our poetry of last week, in our hurry, the

4th line, "Among old Scotia's darling hills" was entirely omitted.

VOTICE

Is he eny given that the CONCERT of sacred music 12 be performed in the Asbury nings are shorter; and then from half past 7 to C: urch in Lizabeth S teet, has been postpon half past 9 o'clock: ed on account of he made nearly of the wearh. er, will take place on MOND AY evening next being much larger and more commodious than 12th instead at which time a number of sub the former rooms, the rent is much higher, and lime pieces will be performed.

Tickets-1 1-2 cens to be had of JAMES MILLER No 24 Mulherry at and at the Church door on the evening of performance

SUTICE

The subscribers to the PRESS TOCK STEAM SCOURING & TAILORING. will please to take notice, that they are particularly requested to meet at the house of THOMAS L. JINNINGS in Elm Street. No. 102, 33 FUESDAY atternoon next, the 13th instant at 4 o'clock to receive the anand report of the Trustees, and to appoint and perform their work in a correct and sys-"ex ones, or give further instructions to the

> T. L. JINNINGS. S. E CO NISH.

Newvork Jan. 5, 809

TO LET

landsome two story frame house, on the and ultar, to any size or shape, with new col-New African Burying ground, about lats, cuffs, &c. at very reduced prices. They five miles out of town and will rent it on will not boast of their art, but leave the work moderate terms. Any wishing to hire it 2, please to call at 31 Moore street CHENSY.

To Free People of Colour

I begleave to tender to my patrons my grateful thanks for past encouragment, while by in- to his friends and the Public for their liberal and the utility of any school, both to individu favours; he has received at his store, No. 1

ing every convenience that could be expected cheap for cash. from my prescribed circumstances, for the accommodation of a respectable school of Free Coloured Pupils, I now flatter myself that my sugars—they are manufactured by free peoexertions to serve my Coloured Brethren, will be duly appreciated by them.

I would co-dially invite to this institution promptly attended to. the friendly attention of those gentlemen who charitably hope they are fostering for Liberia, callow chiefs and embryo statesmen. By your love for your country, by your commisseration Dr degraded man encourage ab institution which CLOTHES DRESSING AND DYING ESTABISHMENT, has for its object no less the honour of society than individual happines -- the elevation of the free people of colour from mental thraldom, from degradation

in this school are taught ENGLISH GRA

EVENING SCHOOL.

THE New- tork African Mutual Instruction

In this school will be taught Reading, Wri-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 Friday Evenings, at 7 o'clock, and dismiss at 9 o'clock, until the eve-

We inform the public that the above room we cannot meet the demands of the owner withut raising the initiation to \$1 50.

AARON WOOD, Pres. J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec.

J. C. THOMPSON & Co.

· New-York, 1828.

NO. 109 1-2 BOWERY. (Between Hoster & Grand street,)

Where they will continue as usual, to carry on their Clo hing and Dressing Establishment, patronage. tematic style, having perfect knowledge of the business, and been brought up to it. Their mode of cleaning and dressing Coats, Pantaloons, &c. is by steam scouring and sponging, the only stay of cleaning. They respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they extract all kinds of stains, grease, paint, tar Cornelins Henry has just finished a &c. on a plan different from the dyers : refit to prove uself. Where the seams have worn

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

> > GROCERIES.

THE Subscriber feturns his sincere thanks creased exertions, and by the known character pationage, and solicits a continuance of their als and society, I hope to merit future support. Courtlandt-street, near Broadway, a quantity of Having at considerable cost, compared with superior Canton and Porto Rico Sugars. AL my condition, built at my residence on 18th SO-Coffee, Teas, Flour, Goshen Butter, street, sufficiently distant from the centre of Cheese, &c. Rum, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Corbusiness, a commodious school house, and hav- dials, Porter and Cider, &c. which will be sold

DAVID RÜGGLES. N. B. The Sugars above mentioned are free

ple, not by slaves." ill orders will be thankfully received and

New-York, Aug. 22, 1829.

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WILKER NO. AS Bridge Special Special

The subscriber having obtained a full and complete knowledge of the art of cleaning all from any kind of dirt, or stains whatever, and effectually restoring them to their original coltion.

Terms— \$3.75 cents, payable quarterly in advance.

Those who live remote from the city may be accommodated with board, for six decept be to perform all his engagements with sits.

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Chmond, Va Jan 10.1823. sorts of cloths, silks, satins, merino shawls,&c.

SCIPIO C. AUGUSTOS

Restaureury, informs his iriends and t Society re-opened their School on Wednes jubble in general that he recently opened his day Evening, the sat of October last, at No bouse for the accommodation of genteel Per-96 Centre-street, at the foot of Canal-st, in the sons of Colour, with BOARD and LODG-basement room of the Organ Factory.

A general invitation is given to all adult percent, at the south part of Neck Lang Jacing.

energy used on his part to render the situating, and Arithmetic, for the small sum of One tion of those who honour him with their patronage agreeable

New Haven July 21, 1023

THE ACADEMY In Morris' Alley, under the care of Mesers. GLOUCE TEN & 30 ES, Is again opened for the reception of papits.

in the above Academy are taught all the common branches of a good English education: READING WRITING, ARITHMETIC, ENGLISH, GRAMMAR, and GEOGRA-

ENGLISH GRAMMAK; and GEOURA-PHY; to which are added the study of the LATIN language and NATURAL PHI-LOSPHY; on the most approved plan. In addition to the foregoing in the Francic department will be taught Plan and Ordenien-tal NEEDLE-WOLK, and DRAWING, for all which competent teachers are provided

The liberal patronage which the academy has heretofore received from a generous public, has stimulated the subscribers to renewed exertions to render it worthy of their continued

Satisfactory information, as to the character of the academy and compelency of the Edachers, may be obtained by application to Rev'd Mr. Scott, Thos. Bradford, Esq' and Dr. Wm.

TERMS PER QUARTER.

Children, under 7 years, for Reading and Spelling, St. 50. Spelling, Reading, and Writing 1999 to Antimetre, doc. do. do. 3221 325 50. In addition to the above, Grammarica

Geography & Natural Philosophy, 24 60 Latin and Greek Languages, 25, 15 00 Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1838 white in black or blue Coats, they can be res-

WM. P. JOHONSON.

Successor to James P. Johnson! No. 551 PEARL-STREET .: near Broadway. that old and well known establishment. Respectfully informs his kiends and the pub-

in generally, that he stilk tentinger formate.

BOOTS and SHOES to order, at reasonable prices; and as us generally known that assiduty and despatch are the life and spirit of his profession, he has no need to publish at the ALSO He keeps constantly on hand a

verior quality of LIQUID BEACKING, of his own manufacture, free from the use of vit-riol, all of which he will sell cheap for cast. W. P. J. returns his sincere thanks to his

friends and the public for the very liberal pa-tronage that the has has previously received,

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Tille also cleans all Pamils of the Clothing in the prate-i manner and and reasonable terms.

BOOTS AND SHOES CHARLES MORTIMER

No. 107 - Church-street, New-York

Respectfully informs his friends and the orbite peacrally that he still continues manufacture Boots and Shoes 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 workinen, to ment a continuance of the same.

... BOOTS and SHOES repaired at the thertest notice.

# New-York, September 9, 1828.

DAVID SEAMAN Respectfully informs his iriends and lare totally unacquainted with the public generally, that his HOUSE, there are many Establishments which have the public generally, that his HOUSE, there are many Establishments which have recently been opened in this city.

Charch, is still open for the accommodation the above place. Respectfully informs his friends and of respectable persons of colour, with Boarding and Lodging, on the most reasonable

BOARDING & LDDGING.

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 boase in the city, and at one half pease.

New-York, Sept. 2, 1828.

# BOARDING & LODGING

The subscriber respectfully informs his PRIENDS, and the public in general, that his House No. 28 Elizabeth street, is still open for the accommodation of genreel persons of Colour, with Boarding and Lodging. P. S. In addition to the above estab-

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Philadelphia, June 2d, 1828.

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PETER S. RICHARD FIELD.

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