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NEW-YORK TINDAY 16 1826

FUGITIVE SLAVES

To the House of Representatives of the United States, Washington, 15th Dec. 1828.

In compliance with the resolution of the house of representatives, of the 8th instant, referring the negotiation with the British government, by virtue af a resolution of the nouse of loth May last, traismit herewith a report from the secretary of state, with copies of instruction and correspondence, containing the necessary infermation.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, !

Washington, 18th December, 1828. }. The secretary of state, to whome has been referred the resolution of the house of representative, of the 8th instant," requesting president to inform that house whether, by vurque of a resolution passed on the 10to day of May last, he has entered into any, and if any, what, negotiation with the British government relative to the surrender of fuguive slaves who may have taken retuge within the Canadian province belonging to said government;" has the honor to report to the president, that presumping it will be satisfactory to the house to be informed of the instructions which were given to the late minister of the United States at the court of St James, on the 'subject matter of the resofunos and the tesuit of the negotiation which has ovened in consequence of them extracts are, herewith submitted from instructions even o Mr. Gallatin, on the 19th of Jane, 1820 and the 24th of Feuruary, 1227 and a copy of a letter addressed to him on the 14th of May, 1827, to gether with extracts from the despatches of Mr. Gullatin, under date of the 21st December, 1828, the 5th of July, 1827, and the 26th of December, 1828.

The secretary of state has, also, the honor to report, that in pursuance of the resolution of the house of representatives of the 10th of May last, an instruction was given on the 13th of June last, to S.r. Bar-bour, a copy of willich is now laid netore the president, together with a copy of the ofily communication which has been yet

H. CLAY.

Thome number that the state of Extract from instructions of the department of stac, to Mr. Gallatin, envoy ez traordinary and minister prenipotentiar do Great Britain dated, June, 19, 1820

You are seeprdingly, authorized and instructed to propose a clipulation

1s. For the michal surrender of dese tra from the military and

ticle. The sixth article of our convention with F. auce, of 1,223, will furnish suggestions for the preparation of an article on this subject And secondly 2-A mutual surrender of all

persons held to service or labor under the laws of one party, who escape it to the ter-tit ries of the other. Our object in this simulation is, provide for a growing of off which has produced some and, if it so not shortly checked, is likely to produce nuch more irritation. Persons of the a-hove description escape, principally from Virginia and Kentucky, into Upper Canada, whether they are pursued, by those who are lawfully entitled to their labor; and, as there is no existing regulation by which they can be surrendered, the attemp ecapture them, leads, to disagree able collision In proportion as they are successful in their retreat to Canada, will the number of fugitives increase, fild the causes of collision multiply They are, generally, the most worthless of their class and far, therefore from being an acquaition which the British government can be anxions to make, the sooner, we should think, they are gotten rid of, the better for Canada I, may be asked, why, if they are so worthless, are we desirous of getting them back. The motive is to be found in the particular interest which those have who are entitled to their service, and desire which is generally felt to prevent the example of the fugitives becoming contagious. If it be urged that Great Britain would make, in agreeing to the proposed stipulation, a concession without an equiralent, there being, no corresponding class of persons in her North American court-

tiental dominions, you will reply Bruish West Indies; and although the instances are not dumeroun some have be curred of their escape, and of being brought contrary to law, into the United States of

2dly, That Great Britain would probably obtain an advantage over us in the reciprocal restoration of military and i mari time deserters, which would compensate any that we might secure over ther in the practical operation of an article, for the mutual delivery of fugitives from labor; and.

3dly. At all events, the disposition to caltivate good neighborhood, which such an article would imply, could not tuil to find a compensation in that of in some other way, in the already inmense and still increasing interconse between two countries. The states of Virginia and Ren-tucky are particularly anxious on this and ject. The general assembly of the latur-han repeatedly introduction interpretation of the government of the United State with Great Britain. Son will therefor pleasing manager till their States prospecie of your establing a etrangement of its Perhaus he excepted from the operation of the ac Government, whithe they return to see

por to same the second of our convention under any obligation of the colonial authorities of the colonial authorities of an article, on the colonial authorities of an article, on the colonial authorities of all abor, or it is a proper of the colonial authorities of all abor, or it is a proper of the colonial authorities of all abor, or it is a proper of the colonial authorities of all abor, or it is a proper of the colonial authorities of all abor, or it is a proper of the colonial authorities of the labor or stitley manifement besigned dumin and has been interesting, taken during the property of the still been dumined to the still been dumined by the still be still be still be desired to the still be the control of the Gentlett of the School of the Control of the Co

Prom what felf in conversaling has no opportunity to state what I was infra ted to ask respecting the surrement of reasons away stayes such bat they were not redistributed to Canada, was acknowledged and a objection was made to the principle; but a arising from the difficulties throw in way of every ining of that this area courts and by the abolutes British associous. Mr. Cay to Mr Gallatin

The general assembly of Kennucky one of the states which is most effected one of the states which is most effected by the escape of slaves into Upper Canada has again; at their session, which the legisless of the many marchanicates the general government of the their shauteen research; concluded with which shauteen research; concluded with the United Markani States, and, which has been research; concluded with may didded the consideration of the senting provision; is made. For the results in the senting of the senting provision of what was a full property of the senting of the sentin ciple of resignation, it is hoped that re will be able to succeed an making a sati will, be able to succeed an imaking factory carrangement in the parties of the pa mencement of the prince

Mr. Gallatio to Mr. Clay. July 5, 8126 thirty thousand men. The U. S. ship of war EXTRACT.

" Mr. Addington says that he does not know who is contemplated to succeed Mr. Husker son in the negotiation. He told me, that, one point government had come to a conclui-

Mr. Gallatin to Mr. Clay dated Sept. 26.

"At my last conference, which took place yesterday, the British plenipotentiaries took up the subject of the 'nine articles."

Tuey reiterated the declaration which they had already intimated, that their government would not accede to the proposal af a mutual surrender of fugitive slaves taking reflige in any part of America, within the dominions of the other party. When the proposal was first mentioned, I had thought, perhaps erroneously, that it was not unfavorably received, and that the objections applied only to the mode of execution. The reason alleged for refusing to accede to a provision of that kind is, that they cannot, with respect to the British possessions where slavery is not admitted, de part from the principles recognized by the British courts that every man is free who reaches British ground 1 do not believe hat there, has been any decision extending that principle to Canada, and other provinces on the contpent; of North America; and I do not know whether the fact is strictly correct that slavesry is forbidden in Canada. But it has been intimated to me, informally, that such was the state of public opinion here on that subject, that no administration could, or would, admit in a treaty, a stipulation such as was asked for. No specific reason has been entered on the protocul by the British plenspotentiaries.'

Mr. Clay to Mr. Barbour June 31, 1828 EXTRACT

" I transmit herewith a copy of a resolution of the house of representatives, requesting the president to open a negotiation, with the British government, for the recovery of fugitive slaves who make their escape from the Uni ted States into Canada. On that subject Mr. Gallatin found, in his conferences with the treat. You will ascertain if the same indisposition continues to exist. The evil is a growing, one, and is well calculated to disturb the good neighborhood which we are desirous f cultivating with the adjacent British provinces. It is almost impossible for the two governments, however well' disposed, to restrain individual excesses and collisions which will athe instructions to Mr. Gallatin, of the 19 h of June, 1826, and of the 24th February, and 21th May, 1827, all the was communicated of this mission is not knownto him on this subject, from the department. And if you ascertain that the British government is in a favorable disposition, you are authorized to renew the proposal which he was instructed to make, embracing fugitive slaves service of the two countries."

(To be Continued.)

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Latest from Smyrna .- The brig Ceres, Capreports that a severe hattle was fought about sels who might wish it. the 19th October at Shumls, in which the The most complete order continued to pre-Tarks were defeated, with the loss of about vail at Constantinople.

Fairfield bound to Sicily, was off Malta 23d. which defends the entrance of the Gulf of Le. November. The big, wholk, Miltimore from panto will not listen to terms of capitulation. It Newyork with provisions for the Greeks, sail has determined on a vigorous defence, and the led from Malta 15th October for the Archipela French forces are making preparations for a go. We have been politely furnished with a siege after the evacuation of the Peninsula is ion. It was querly impossible for them to a go. We have been politely furnished with a siege after the evacuation of the Peninsula is for. It was query impossible for them to a gree to a stipulation for the surrender of fugiwhich contain nothing later from the seat of ven knows where it will end. It is said that war than had been received by the way of Admiral Rigney has done all in his power to Prance and England We have also seen let prevent the commencement of hostilities, but ters from Malta to the 25th Nov. which make now the roar of cannon must be beerd, rather no mention of the report brought by Captain than the faint voice of negociation. Soule; and it is therefore possible that Capt S. informant may have confounded the affairs of Varna and Shumla. The latest Smyrnn paper is principally occupied with details of opera tions before the former place Extract of a letter from Malia Nov. 25th.

You have learnt via Europe, the de eat of the Vizier and the fall of Varna. This is a heavy blow to the Turks, who will now be oblided to defend the passage of the Balkan. But we do not know if the Russians intend to perform a winter earopaign or rest till the apring at Varna. The Sultan has ordered out all the priests and lawyers, and ordered them to prepare the war-turban-they are a powerful body, and are said to amount to 30,000 in the ca pital; the Sultan tells them the moment has arrived when their religion is invaded, and that The Capital is tranquil, and the Turks rather low spirited owing to their late defeats! The government of Greece is daily improving, and are going down to Naples to pass the winter. From a number of the Courrier de Sergena the following items of intelligence are transla-

Constantinople Oct. 32 - The Sublime Porte has not officially published the details of the cha, bribed by the Rumans. This report is woich Dick has since given up.

Norfolk Beacon. without foundation. The garrison at Varna yielded only to superior force. Had it not been for the false movements of the Grand, Vi zier, and the consequent destruction of his arrise out of the pursuit of property on the one my which left the garrison unsupported Yarna passed through this place on their return side, and the defence on the other, of these would have yet held out. Public opinion is to their native forests. They left Green who have found an asylum. You will find in loud against the Grand Vizier and a Capidgi- Bay 3 or 4 months ago, and have been, Bachi has been sent to A frianople: the object ever since trave lling through our country

The Russians have purchased Varna at an immense loss, and in despite of all the losses that the Turks have experienced, the Russian bulletins, as well as the prisoners in Constanti ted frequent depredations on our froutiersand deserters from the military navel, and nople, many of whom are officers of distinction shew the campaign has cost the Emperor great

Great activity prevails in the Turkish minis ity. Firmans have been given to four loaded Austrian vessels, to pass into the Black sen tain Soule, arrived at this port yesterday from and it was expedied that, shortly after, the en-Smyram ist. Nov and Malia 25th. Capt. S. tranco into this sea would be granted to all vest in which he confessed big error and called

Zante, Oct. 18-The garrison of the castle

Summary.

Most diabolical Murder .- We learn, from ant! Turner, of the Matthews Packet' that ar inquest was held on sunday last, over the bo dy of Mrs Anne Pricthet, a respectable laux. between 45 and 50 years of age, wife of Capt P itchett, of New Point Comfort, forud in a dry well on her own farm, a short distance from her dwelling, where she bad been thrown by the murderers after committing the shocking deed. From the evidence adduced to the jury from circumstantial Mormation derived from the neighbours, and from the subsequent confession of the wretches, two negroes by the name of HENRY and DICK, who have been noprehended and committed to Matthews ial hs represented by Capt. T and a neighbor who accompanied him, we have obtained the follow ng part culars of this horrid attair. On wedinesday, Sist ult. Capt Pritchet, being frem they must go out sword in hand to defend it, or home, the first named of the negroes, HENRY he shall treat them as he did the Junissaries. In hireling, entered the house and demanded from Mrs P. some change which she had prom ised him some time before, and upon her stating that it was out of her power to pay any thing until the return of her husband we never hear of piracies , or shy of er disor which would be in a few days, he swore lie ders. The ambassadors are still at Poros, but would be paid immediately, and on that night, with the assistance of DICK who belonged to Capt. P. he brutally murdered the old lady by st angling and sufficative her, as was decided by the inquest, from the marks of violence upon her throat and about er head. They then threw the body into a well near the house, which was used and almost dry They next proceeded to immage British ministers, that they were unwilling to fall of Varna. There is a rumour that its fall the house and trunks in quest of money of which was on assoned by the treachery of Juasuf Pa they say, they found only three dollars, one of

MANSFIELD, (Ohio,) Dec. 31.

On Sunday last, the Winnebago Chiest, who have been visiting the eastern cities. and visiting our principal cities. The tinnebagoes considered themselves the most powerful nation in the world and thought they could conquer the United States. With this opinion, they commit which called for exemplary punishment.

The object of government in taking them through some of the principal cities of the Union, was to convince them of their error. The tour had the desired effect-We learn from Mr. Forsyth, who accompanied them that as soom as they passed Rochester, the old Chief made a speech. his people foolish in the extreme, for having his people foolish in the extreme, for having harbored the idea that they were equal, to the whites. They vetral highly gratified with their visit.

Mr. Wood, a passenger in the steam boar and Shoes may be rendered impervious to cond survey is desired, trout the state of the steam boar and Shoes may be rendered impervious to cond survey is desired, trout the state of the condition of the state of t Citizen, on her trip from this city to thiz-water by! the following composition:— walk down for hed contager of managements and interest of spermacet and mett it in a fain—then you can look at their fices out panion-way his has blew off; and in the fire; add thereto 6 drachms of luding ribbut at their being considerable ber, cut into slices, and there will present their there being considerable ber, cut into slices, and there will present their there is a period tuping, along a like in the latting into the water. The small boat hog, lard 2 oz; amber varnich, doz. Africal will be tained to and it will be fit for use immediately.

The boots or other material to be treated. rescue him, but he had sunk ot rise on The boots or other material to be treated, more. The accident happened in New- are to receive two or three coats, with a consistent with that propriety, which the York bag. The deceased resided on the common blacking brush, and a fine polish lie demeanor ! requires. I do not have to Bergen shore was a shoemaker by trade, is the result about twenty-five years old, and had recently been marride

he flywheel, one of the armsstruck his head member the health of his wrace your masand severed it entirely from his body.

very obvious.

the sloop Enterprize, Dennis, master, from eastend of Plumb Island. The capitain of a third person, who has not yet, been ved the abbot's change of appetite, and right discovered. The sloop, s papers and \$30 thus accosted him: "My lord, either pre-

end of the Island, a new schooner, (name your life. I have been your physician, to tions and patting approval, A dog is at not known,) from Bath for N, Y; in ballast, care you of your squeamish stomach, and diculous and usless plaything in a city. which is bilged and probably will be a total here, as I deserve, I demand the fee for wreck. The Captain mate and one man the same, with which the abbot was obli-

Dennis having formerly sailed with

The survivors are now at the House of Mr. Conklin, keeper of the light.

DR. FRANKLIN.

mind great is it was the faculty which tend to take the lead in those matters, do made him remarkable, and set him apart ing things, which I think, "don'elook well. from other men-the generator, in truth, of all his power was GOOD SENSI.only plain good sense nothing more: He teas not a man of genius, there was no brilliancy about him; little of no lergor, no sauttering along with their faces buried in for himself thing like poetry or eloquence; and yet by the sole untiring, continued operation Some affectedly bring an against pumps of this hamble unpretending quality of posts, and people, all for a short of busis the mind, he came to do more in the world ness. of science more in council; more in the world ness; in the science more in council; more in the science more in council; more in the science more in council; more in the science in the s of science | more in council; more in the ness, brilliancy.

Newport Mer.

HENRY THE STH.

Having lost himself one day as he was were found in the pockets of the Captain, sently down with your hundred pounds, Likewise, at the same time, on the west or no going from this place all the days of

user.

What don't look seek."-I sometimes think I'm nervous, I have such queer and disagreeable sensations, on looking at the operations of mankind, and I am often at a loss to decide upon the best of what is The next time I will suggest what stock The leading property of Dr Franklin, s good manners, when I see people who pre- look well in the opinion of an occasional independent in was—the faculty which tend to take the lead in those matters, do; observer of men and manners, boning these

ing things; which I think, "don't look well," to see a gamteman going through the streets catting apples, nuts, &b. nor does it look any better.

A citizen of London misses, to man
to see them breaking open letters, and of leak littles. to sed them breaking open letters, and of frish lutter it, leaving other people to turn out for them,

of the head. It is not safficiently grass walk the streets with a person who does

that. It don't look well,"when you meet A Petersburg paper records a casualty hunting in Windsor Forest, he at last friend or two, to stop exactly in the control of similar character. Win. Watson a restricted the Abbey of Reaping, where, of the side-walk, and "gabble" without repectable enterprising young man of that being in disguise, he passed as ons of the gard to others! conveniesce or rights obbiplace, was late, killed on board of the steam the king's guards, and assach was invited ging the passers by to wheat round rise or boat Fame, delow the Falls He was one to dine with the abbot. A sirloin of beef break ranks. When I meet a friend I reof the Engineers, and at the time of the was the principal dish, on which the king tire either to a range with the lamp por accident, was engaged near the flywheel-fed heartily. The about observing the or towards the building ther leaving the his hat had tallen off and in his attempt to strength of his appetite, said, "Well fare channel free for the population's current, recover it, he slip, ed, and falling towards thy heart, and here in a cup of sack I re- and I do so, because I thing it is right.

It "don't look well," to see water spatter. I would give a hadred pounds on the tering down upon those, who have a right The necessity of protecting against such condition that I could feed as heartily on to pase along the streets, without modestaaccidents, as far de possible, be guarding beef as you do. Alas! my weak and tion or injury; from the upper windows of the dangerous part of the machinery is squeamish stomach will hardly digest the the houses of citizens' calling themselves wing of a small rabbit or chicken. The respectable and upright and yet this is an From the Sag Harbor Corrector Jan . 10. king having finished his entertainment, annoyance which more than content annoyance which more than content annoyance. and drank to the better health, of the Ab- our other promonading advantages. If is Shipierecks.—In the violent snow bot, departed without being discovered. sometimes impossible to walk to peace, of storm on Friday night of the 2d inst. A few weeks afterwards, the Abbot was account of this etil. There will be a dosent for by a king's messenger, and comit- zen of these 'spouting showers' in a line Newport, with coal, was wrecked on the ted close prisoner to the Tower, where he often containing soap, falling, and intering castend of Flumb Island. The captain was kept for some time on bread and wa-valuable clothing. Now, I would as soon and one man were found the next day ter. At last a sirloin of beef was set before build a wall across the parental as to frozen on the Island, at about 30 rods, him, on which the abbot dined heartily, allow that done in my acuse. If done it apart, probably in wandering adout to and When he had finished, the king came out should be early before people were stirring. a house. There was evidently the track from a private place, where he had obser- and I would do so, because I thing it is

It don't look well!" to see all gentle man' with a dog of two capering . round him, along the streets, be whistling instruc It don't look well, to see caps and ap reached the shore in safety, and two sons ged to comply, and then he returned to the Captain perished on board.

We are informed that the mate of the schooner recognized the body of Captain

From Poulsen's American Daily Advertige to the comfortable flowerer, and mobile to the comfortable flowerer, and mobile to the comfortable flowerer, and mobile for the comfortable flowerer. annoyed if one chooses to wear them Degustibos non disputandum "-" Exery one to his liking" in that matter but you don't catch's cap on my head, for I klon' like the looks of them.

lin nerspective, but still they are nothing but ; To such extent had this been carried to TROM THE BALTIMORE IN HYBRALD. " Miss France Wright we down

This extraordinary woman has been lectur Derless persons with ideas that never entered them. Novelty is the order of the day, and for the sake o it some are willing to give up all the secred ties which bind them in society.

There is a class of men in this city, as in all others, who have been maddeacd by the word liberty men, who d narrow views of humanity preclude the power of generalising, and uu fit for reasoning with any degree of soundness. These people are crazy after Miss Wright, who reasons with geat power and clearness but we think with the most refined subtlety. Knowledge or certain perception, contra-distinguished from popular science, is the basis of all her arguments, and if we understand her rightly awe can be certain of nothing which is not oby ous to our senses-'Il bo has seen God at any time but will Miss Wright, therefore, wish per hear rato be sceptical on his reing? If one of her followers, more traorant than the rest were to labour under a spectral illusion yet be saitsfied in the own heart of the reamy of the str Pearance would she encourage him in his belief whalever way it determined: We cannot think she would; yet this person tollowing her own dictates might he rendered miserable for life. The senses are not more certain guides to what exists when supported by a crowd of evidences almost as numerous as the sunneams which tes they of their original. Miss Witght often veils the tigth in unworthy sophism, she flatters the punicear while she precends to guard it; for strange as it may seem, infidency has a charm for men lke vice. Miss Wright pretends to be a padantaropist. Now let that woman ans er how she dares assume the name, while enceav dring to undermine the nappiness of society? Is it for her to take advantage of the weakness or humanity, by tearing up root and branches the dearest tendrils of the neart. "But Miss Wright would not bring about a radical change At ouce, she would be satisfied with cursing temporally at least one half the iman family, with the very faudable views of manci pating future generations from a toke of mental subjugation! Her ideas on clucation are quixoue and impragueable in apprecation to the many for the dispositions of children are not equally pliant he calls priests immisters; and editors, (heaven save the mar-!) a set qt men so dependent on the public must they must flatter their caprices or starte. We say nothing amout neager or or thirst, but we would ask Miss Wright in what way she would administerpills to sick children supposing alocs to be

an ingredient are capable of a pure state of being an imposfule supposition, we would sooner dream of This beloning mu-ic, than lancy that the passible and conflicting interests of men could be harromsed to their ideal i They are like chil-

rainbowscerm bervier of e. the unit

me in this city during the past week to crowd three in this city to very large and crowded an ac ommitte be appointed to examine into the ed houses, and has crammed the heads of num diences. She is generally confidenced a very existence of the inhuman and, illegal traffic in graceful speaker.

SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT · OF COLUMBIA:

Mr MINER moved the following preamble; The House of Representatives of P nusvi-

er of exclusive legislation in all cases what abolished.

AND WHEREAS the laws in respect to slavery.

rnon which neglect, for nearly thirty years save grown numerous and gross corruptions:

erunient, their hend-quarters for the chirrying gradual abolition of clarety therein on the domestic slave trade.

used (perverted from the purposes for which they were erected) for carrying on the domes ic slave trade.

Officers of the Federal Government have carrying on the domestic slave trade.

The trade is not confined to those who are slaves for life; but persons having a limited viding by law, for the gradual abeliates of the time to serve, are bought by the slave leaders, very within the District in such monner that and sent where redress is hopeless.

Others are hidnapped and carried away before they can be rescued.

exhibited in the District, mark the cruelty of by the House.

Instances of maining and suicide, executed Yeas 104 - Nays 70. or attempted, have been exhibited, as growing out of this traffic within the District

Free dersons of Colour coming into the Dis rict, are hable to arrest, imprisonment, and sale into slavery for life for jail fees, if unable from ignorance, misfortune, or traud to prove, their freedom.

both sexes, foin eight to twenty fire years! openness and extent of the traffic

vendue are exhibited here, permitted by the the facis would not warrant, a conviction fr laws of the General Government a woman har theft. ing been advertised to be seld at Lloyd's Tay it appeared, principally from his confession em, near the Central Market House, during the that at the time of his leaving St. Albans, month of December.

a A grand Jury of the District has presented

the slave trade as a grierance. A woter in a public print of the District has Burlington or Michigan and left them at his set forth that to those who never have seen a father's in Jerico for sale, went by stage east dref running after rainbows; which are objects spectacle of the kind exhibited by the slave that he broke the package of money

1:16; that a member of Congress from Virgin. Sloce then Miss Wright, has delivered leo in introduced a resolution in the house. That slaves, carried on in and through the District of Columbia, and report whether any, and what measures are necessary for putting a stop to the

vania, at their last session, by almost unanim-WHEREAS the Constitution has given to Con one vote, expressed the opini n' that slavery ress, within the District of Columbia, the poir within the District of Columbia, ought to be

vumerous petitions, from various par's of the Union, have been presented to Congress in the District of Cohimbin have been whelly praying for the fexision of the land in respect to slavery, and the gradual abolition of slavery within the District of Columbia.

A petition was presented at the last session Slave dealers raining confidence from impu of Congress, signed by mole than one thousnity, have made the Seat of the Federal Gov., and inhabitants of the 1 istrict, theying for the

AND whereas the ten miles square, confided The public prisons have been extensively to the exclusive legislation of Congress, ought for the honour of Repurchean Government, and the interest of the Dist let to exhibit a specimenor pure and just laws:

Built recoved. That the Committee for the Distri t of Columbia be instructed to take into been employed, and derived employent from consideration the laws within the District in respect to slaver; ; that they inquire into the slave trade as it exists in, and is carried on Private and secret prisons exist in the Distitly on the District; and that they report to trict for carrying on this traffi; by human, the House such amendments to the existing laws as shall seem to them to be just

Resolved. That the committee be further instructed to enquire into the extediency of prothe interests of no incividual shall be injured

Mr. Weems, of Mary land, moved the consid-Instances of death f orn anguish and despair ed the yeas and mays, and they were ordered. eration; on which question Mr Miner demand-

So the question being, will the House conslder the resolution? it was decided as follows:

So the House agreed to consider the resolu

VARIETIES.

[From the Burlington , Vt.) Scatinel.]

Anson Field, of St. Albans, the person who absconded about a year since with a package Advertisements beginning We will give containing \$2852 in money, entrusted to his eash for one hundred likely yong negroes, of care by the Cashier of the St. Albans Bank, to be delivered to the Cashier of the Bank it. old, contained in the public prints, of the city | thought back to this place. He was immethis place, has lately been discovered and under the notice of Congress; in icate to diately arrested and committed to price on a complaint for theft, was examined on Wednes-Scenes of human beings exposed at public charged and set at liberty, on the ground the day last, before Mr. Justice Russell, and dis-

was in debt to the amount, of several hundr dollars, that he started to go to market wit pair of horses to raise money to discharge his debi; that he was unable to sell his horses at first sensible to the vision, and very beautiful of its horrors. The false body of his trunk that he stopped at Hamden, N. H. called his name 'Amasa Allen," entered the wealth, respectability, and fame, is fairly open, number of attempts were made to client the Academy, friended in the first of December has the adopted daughten in a wealthy and respectable as much earthly, happiness as fails to the lot family. On being discovered, he columnarily of human beings, in the most favored shade control of human beings, in the most favored shade among times near the hollows and forms of human beings. In the most favored shade along from the first of human beings. The English danguage is now spokes and have proved ineffectively the same of the his own trunk, containing the money, and hard land. English schools are established there; mer positie on the limb, rion which the over to the Castner at this place 2372 dollars, and we have not the least doubt, that, in pro

caped in the sacking of Troy, took, such Ships sal among the inhabitants of that delightful a as they found in the Haven, and putting to bode of civilized man and OU. B. sea, were driven by the winder to a part of Tuscany, or that place where Rome now stands men having been very seasick; the poblest of Them called Home, persuaded the other wo men to set their blips on fire, that so they might go to sea no more; the men at their re- leften, and passed from member to member. turn, finding their Ships burnt, were exceed with the same unreserve that school books ing angry with their wives, whereupon to pa- and books to worship are. They furnish the them, they went and kissed them on their shmemr to the youthful thought and taste' which continues 'till this day of sainting by a land when badly, conductd, they become

From the Schoharic, N. Y. Republican.

Reader perhaps you never haerd of the boy to may three actes of grass in as night days Presuming you have not, we will relate it Un me first morning he views the field.-Pooh (said te 1 can nlow it in two days, so he play, without check or restraint.) I'le, insaim ed n t day. The next morning he looked at book, prayer book, and even bibles are not it again, and after scratching his be d and more free to the use of our children runmating a short hime on the subject, he How important it is that their young minds came to the conclusion that if he worked should not be taught to entertain, or vent "right smar." he could accomplish his task coatso or opprobrious sentiments of others: in one day so it expert that day as he had done and that our public prints shuld not bring the day before. On the morning of the third and lust may, he prose late, and it was near ten o clock before ne reached the field. After castoclocs before necessity the heart to doubt wheth with whom the Editors enauce to be at varing his eyes over it, he began to doubt wheth innee!—The press is a most efficient enthe day previous. He stretched himself under of private character, few can withstand its darn'd to darnation, if there was a man in the six countries, that colld mow that confounded big meadon in one day," and for his part, be should ent try it .- So after eating his dinner, he went to play as usual.

MORE GENUINE PHILANTHROPY

A gentleman, residing in this State, is now preparing to take all his slaves fabout a dozen] to the Republic of Hayti, with the view, of settling them there! Several other slavesholders also proriosed to send theirs with him; but we have not asscertained what number they are thus willing to emaneipate.

We shall rejoyce to learn, that many others will join in this most praise worthy undertaking - Let the exclusive advocates of African from the houset He them ascended at ma-Colonization and the enemies of Hayti say what they will, against the government and inhabitints of the Island, we are yet: decidedly of the opinion, that it will suit the great mass of our bolored people. better, hy, far, than any other place, beyond he limits of this Contiother place, beyond the limits of this Continuent, to which they can now direct their attention. We have before adverted to the details that seven or eight, thousand people of color that two or eight, thousand people of color that two or eight, thousand people of color that two or eight, thousand people of color that seven or eight, thousand people of color that two or eight of the distinct of the two or tion the United States, are now who have emigrated within eight of nine years diverted then course to the place from State on the whole when of the course to the place from State on the whole when of the poise proceeded it was about mining unterly by well. They attack a course of the poise proceeded it was about mining unterly by well. They attack a course of the poise proceeded it was about mining unterly by well. They are not the process of the poise proceeded in the place of the poise proceeded. They there have not the place of the poise process of the place of the pl ed regenerated, and disembralled," from the regames of the printer race (h) I have tire under young many in the struction described sine street (note the street of the stre

NEWSPAPIRS

"In the present state of society, news papers become almost elementary works finstruction; they are admitted into our families, to be read by our wives and chilers. before them a constant exhibition of bad passions or scurrilous revilings of those, this community? and in a fitting case, a jury could relider no moe meritorious service to the quber, than in repressing this; enormous evil." SLEEP-WALKER

A young man by the name of Isaac Chandler, resuling in Fryeburg, State of Maine; got up in his sleep, went about half! cord and bundle of hay and carried them had left type during the month of sentences into the woods at a considerable distance from the houset He them ascended at ma-continuate sending. The risted that her plut tree with the cord and hay; after reach; thither during the present and ing the heigt of 29 feet, he placed the hay Distressing Fire. - We distersional that feet higher, tied the cord to a limb, and dwelling house dwried and oce there, to their detorishmente found the

or to the Casher at this place 2372 dollars, and we have not the least doubt that, in promate the came from the cord and the sacking of Troy, took, such Ships at among the inhabitants of that delightful a himself and france. Since the above the place he has been confined to his ! house in consequence of the lameness codessioned by the great exertiens he must have mede in accomplising so cuitous a midnight enterprize. There are more than 20 who can attest to the foregoing relation connectly true.

Thousands or purroy men have been ruined by folying for a good name on their and when badly conductd, they become the most mischierous poison. Noone has his newspapers inspected, or cautions his might live without effort - merely for their family against the principles, it may holds own self-gratification and indulgence. No out for initiation, before allowing it to be mistake is more fatal. It always bases in Who took a sten, (as the phrase is down east.) read, but placing confidence, in the moral producing an inefficient and process that sense and integrity of the publish acter. On this account it is that character is pe mitted to be perused and wealth farely continue in the same family more than two or three generations. The jounger branches, placing a decentive reliance in an hereditary character. neglict the meal's of forming one of their own and often exist in society buly and mouch to the worthy pricestry whose haine they bear -Haines.

An Awkward Dilemma. Some camon is required in passing our opinions rupon strangers, a caution bowever which few of us adopt. At a public leyes, at the court the field looked donesderably larger than it did gine, and when directed to the destruction of St. James, a. gentisman said to Lord Thes terfield, "pray" my Lord who is that The day previous He stretched himsen that of private character, sew can withstand its chester, pray my Lord who is inactive a shady tree, to reflect on the subject, present power. What is the appeal? Who listen tall awkward woman yonder if the to the cry of innocence, or regards the pain Lady, Sir," replied his Lordenin landy sin jumped up; swill ghis scythe over his shoulding inflicted on the sufferer, or his unoffender, he gentleman reddened with constant and turned his face homewards muttering to an attracted on the sufferer, or his unoffender fusion, and stabilized on the sufferer of his unoffender. the grass never got moved," and that he,d be and these bitter and unmitigated aspersions Lord I beg your parcon I meant that very of prvate reputation, which so crowd the ully woman who stands next to the que of newspapers of the day! It cannot be. A That lady, Siry answered Lold Chester more exalted and humane feeling pervades field, calmly, that Lady. Sin io night the NTERNAL SLAVE TRADE AGAIN The fo

lowing is an extract of a letter to the editor of the G.U. Emanelpation, from a geotleman in North Carolina, who some weeks since passed through Norfolk, Var, pantal worth I remained a day or two its Norfolky on my way home: The Slave ship Jefferion was board for New Orleans market and I westold a mile to a meighbour, s barn, procured a in answer to my enquires, that three thin leads

in a crotch of the tree ascended about 6 the erening of the strings the new tree for then fastened it around his ancies after Courad in the North prestant and of this k

FREEDOM'S JOURNAL.

New-York, January 17, 1829.

FREEDOM IS THE BRILLIANT GIFT OF HEAVEN.

We invite the attention of our readers to a careful perusal of the contents of this week. In our opinion, it has never been our happy at present lot to present so interesting a sheet to their perusal. Give as much importance as we may eignificance: and the reason is obvious; nearly TWO MILLIONS OFHUMAN BEINGS Crestor, in this Republic; for had such been his intention, a negro man and woman would have been formed to wait upon father Adam and mother Eve: having no evidence of this as an unnatural state, and one upon which a dressed to the National and State Legislatures. beneficent Being can never look with compla-Cener.

Upon the important subject of the aboli ion Talready expressed our sentiments. We still has persevered in uiging his motion, and we ping Lipcap' a servant in Gagnier, s house, consider it as important as ever; and after hav ing witnessed with our own eyes, within the District, the evils and curses of the traffic, we should be traitors to the cause were we to with hold our feeble assent of approbation to the philanthropic course pursued by Mr MINER, from Pennsylvania, while our own delega be tion from the free state of Newyork voted much to your shame, with the opposition.

We are pleased to learn that our Manumission society bare been quite active on this sub realise the descriptions of the romance wri- and consequently at a great distance. The ter ject, and that they have petitions now in circulation, for the signatures of such of our citizens as desire to witness an end to this abomin able traffig within the District of Columbia

Mr MINER has met with much opposition from the Southern members' and from none more than from a member from Maryland, who not yet intimidated and brought to subnit Prince, had taken prisoner the Count de had the process only to quote, but to bring by the overwhelming power of long estab. Dena, a Spanish don of great quality, and Great the Bible in support of the anti-chris- lished and numerous societies of civilized brought him to England Some time after geneal in the commonly received opinions of so

Upon the subject of Fugilire Slaves, we rejoice to find the members of the British Cabi-

made his escape by jamping on the same. He render of fugitive stages. Mr Gallatin has made proof shocking b burnt in making his way to the chamber. The house was situated ever been accounted one of our ablest diploma about three quarters of a mile from any neightheir entering into any negotiations for the sur dbird, the principal criminal' had already fruitless: the British Government could not disgrace themselves by the delivering up of persons who have taken shelter in their dom ions for the enjoyment of liberty. We do not fully comprehend (if he truly believed what he stated) why the liberal minded Kentuckians nier, the wife of the deceased, that Redshould be so anxious to obtain such useless bird, his son and the two prisoners came members of society as Mr G would represent to her house on the 28th of June, 1827 the runaway slaves to be. We are sure that they have proved themselves to be good and in dustrious members of society to Canada; having introduced the cultivation of Tobacco into i pper Canada, and exported therefrom during kindness. Suddenly their malignity bioke the past year, upwards of 800 hogsbeads. Our

SLAVERY IN THE D.OF COLUMPIA.

It will be seen that the resolution brought to other subjects, to us SLAVERY is the all forward by Mr Miner, to take into consideraabsorbing one-before it all others fall into iu- tion the propriety of gradually abolishing slavety in the District by some feasible plan, has been referred to the proper committee. This looks well for the measure. The preamble was the other Indians into a compliance with are held in a state never designed by their stricten out, but it has had its effect. We his wishes. The young Indian could think mentioned a few days ago thatthe Manumission of no reason why Gagrier was chosen a society of this city were exerting themselves to strengthen the hands of those engaged in supporting the measure in Congress, and memorials will soon be ready for the signatures of we are bold therefore, in denouncing Slavery such of our citizens as wish to sign them, ad-

An expression of opinion by the latter body must have great weight with the former, in ex pediting the passage of a suitable law. Mr Ml-NER is entitled to enduring and honourable of slavery in the District of Columbia, we have fame, for the firmess and arbour with which he in eventual success. Spect.

WINNEBAGOES. The trial of the savages, Chichongsic

as accomplices of Redbird in the murder of Registre Gagnier, before the United States Court for the Michigan Territory, coward who fled from her mother and submitis reported in the New-York Statesman, ted as said, from fear to Redbird. The house of It unfolds destestable traits of cruelty in Gagnier stands al ne in the praire; there is but the Indian character. Which seem to tier Charles Brocked Brown, and to prove that his delineations of Indian manners which have been deemed exaggerated and unlike any thing in real life, have a justification, in the terrible depravity of some King Edward the Third, lived two valiant of the Aboriginal tribes, when corrupted squires, Robert Haule, and Richard Schaby the neighborhood of the whites; and kle, who, in the wats under the Black tan decreine of slavery. We bught not how men. Cunning, malicious, wreaking upon he left his eldest son as a pledge, while h ergt to be propished at this, as our daily expe all the whites without distinction the in- went home to raise his ranson; but bein True or a spoused at this as our daily experience of imagined from a few, got to Spain, he neglected to send the member and street or imagined from a few, got to Spain, he neglected to send the member and street or deciring as here of committing murder in cold blood and scale money and in a little time died whereby ping old men and infants who could have his hunours, and estate devolved in the never injured them; unlike the sayage in young hastage. This being committies be original condition in his the same ted to king. Edward, both he and the being when more intimate with the arts Prince, were very importunate with the

their midnight slambers, bot the bed from un wise inclined; public opinion [which is every | though our own improvidence, vice or self thing in that Government,] would preclude indulgence may have caused it, we must in self defence put a check through it by amputation'

The tilal is extremely interesting. Re-

died in prison, and his accomplices have since their conviction been pardoned by the President of the United States, who has thus exerted the power of pardoning, for the first time during his administration. It appeared by the testimony of Messrs, Gagwhile the family were at dinner-that they were treated with hospitality and furnished with food; that Gagnier assisted Redbird in mending his gun-lock, gave them his pipe to smoke, and treated them with out without provocation; they attracted time will not permit us to make further remaks the attention of Gagnier towards the prairie -two guns were discharged-Gagnier was shot. Mrs. Gagnier after chasing the Sun away with a loaded musket, (his own.) uade her escape with one of the children. It appeared by the testimony of young Redbird, that it was his father who killed Gagnier, who led the party and terrified victim in perference to the other whitesbelieved that his father was intoxicated, and left us to conclude that the general mal ice towards the whites, broke forth under the influence of rum They were all bound to obey old Redbird, and had come to the prairie to procure spirits. The same Indians, Chichongsic, and Waniga, were tried on another indictment, for scalping Louisa Gagnier an infant and stabbing and scal-

The little girl had been brought to her motrer in the town, with her throat cut, her skull fractured so that the brain was visible, and her back and sides terribly bruised = "It appeared that. Waniga had scalped the child, Little Buff or Little Buffalo, and Waniga or the Sub, alo had fired at Libeap and ed ird scalped and stabbed Libcaq as well as Gagnier. The Sun, who scalped the child, however, was the one house ia sight even upon that level plain, rible solitude of this unfortunate family may be well conceived.

SPANISH FIDELITY.

Towards the latter end of the reign of poice to find the members of the British Cabi- of civilization—they are like a corroding two gentlemen to release the Spanish cave net soften and positive; and were they other out on the body politic, to, which, aller, but they were so far from parting

with him, that, they rejused to discover THE New-tork African Metal Instruction to the lower, from whence escaping, they society re-opened their School on recence induced a government of the lower in Westminster Abbey.

Society re-opened their School on recence induced a government of the lower institution is given to all adult per city, at the south point of Victorian institution is given to all adult per city, at the south point of Victorian institution is given to all adult per city, at the south point of Victorian institution is given to all adult per city, at the south point of Victorian institution is given to all adult per city, at the south point of Victorian institution is given to all adult per city, at the south point of Victorian institution is given to all adult per city, at the south point of Victorian institution is given to all adult per city, at the south point of Victorian institution is given to all adult per city at the south point of Victorian institution in the city of Victoria to the l'ower. But as for Haule, he was among the monks and at mass; the soldiers went to him and at first expostula- paid on entering the school. The school will ted with mm, way he should so obstinute- meet for instruction three times a week : Afonly disobey the king s command and withat day, Wednesday, and Friday Evenings, at 7 told nim he must go with them, which he peremptority refused drew a short sword; and made at them, but annough he performed wonders, he was at last slain. The Archbishop of Canterbury thundered out an excommunication against these violafors of the sanctuary and all their abettors, the king, his mother, and the Duke of Lancaster, excepted But about a year after, in King Richard the Second's reign, through the mediation of some grave and (to be continued).

Marrieb.

In this city by Kev. B Paul, Mr Isnac Derr lin to Miss Catherile | ichardson -Mr Robert Caltile to Mrss Susan Stephens-Mr Abraham Gillison to Miss Mary A. Furbis.

Bled.

STATE OF THE STATE In this city Mr Thomas Vanpelt, aged 85.

TO LET

Cornelius Hehry has just finished a handsome two story frame house, on the and altar, to any size or shape, with new col-New African Burying ground, about lars, cuffs, &c. at very reduced prices. They five miles out of town, and will rent it on moderate terms. | Any wishing to hire it it, please to call at 31 Moore street.

C HENRY.

To Free People of Colour.

I beg leave to tender to my patrons my grateful thanks for past encouragment, while by increased exertions, and by the known character and the utility of my school, both to individuals and society, I hope to merit future support. Having at considerable cost, compared with

my condition, built at my residence on 18th street, sufficiently distant from the centre of business, a commodious school house, and having every convenience that could be expected from my prescribed circumstances, for the accommodation of a respectable school of Free Coloured Pupils, I now flatter myself that my exertions to serve my Coloured Brethren, will be duly appreciated by them. I would cordially invite to this institution

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 for degraded man, encourage an institution which 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 GRAM MAR, MERCANTILE ARITHMETIC

edvance:
Those who live remote from the city may
be accommodated with board, for, six decent
boys on liberal terms
JUSEPH SHIPPARD
charged, Va. Jan 10, 1828.

THE New-tork African Mutual Instruction in Research of interest file Society re-opened their School on Medice quality is general that the

RELIGIOUS JOURNAL.

In this school will be taught Reading, If i energy used on his part, to render the sitting, and Irithmetic, for the small sum of One tion of those who labeled his with the Dollar and Fifty Cents for six months; to be o'clock, and dismiss at 9 o'clock, until the evenings are shorter; and then from half past 7 to

half wasi 9 o'clock. We miorm 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 withut raising the initiation to \$1 50.

J. H WILLIAMS, Sec. New-York, 1928.

STEAM SCOURING & THILORING J. C. THOMPSON & CO. NO. 109 1-2 BOWERY.

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 systematic style, having perfect knowledge of the business, and been brought up to it. Their mode of cleaning and dressing Coats, Pantaloons, &c. is hy steam scouring and sponging. the only way of cleaning. They respectfully Rush. inform their friends and the public, that they extract all kinds of stains, grease, paint, tar, &c. on a plan different from the dyers: refit will not boast of their art, but leave the work to prove itself. Where the seams have worn

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

GROCERIES. THE Subscriber returns his sincere thanks o his friends and the Public for their liberal pationage, and solicits a continuance of their favours; he has received at his store, No. 1 Courtland: street, near Broadway, a quantity of lic generally, informs any irready and the public Courtland: street, near Broadway, a quantity of lic generally, that he still continues to make SO—Coffee, Teas, Flour, Goshen Butter, the season has been considered by the street, and the public street, and the street, a cheap for cash.

DAVID RUGGLES. N. B. The Sugars above mentioned are free sugars—they are manufactured by free ped-

ple, not by slaves. All orders will be thankfully received and prompily attended to.

New-York, Aug. 22, 1829.

NICHOLAS GOLDSBERRY'S CLOTHES DRESSING AND DTING ESTABLISHMENT, N 161 Greenwich street, nearly opposite the New York Hotel

The subscribet having obtained a full and complete knowledge of the art of cleansing all sorts of cloths, silks, atins, merino shawls. &c. from any kind of dirt or staids whatever, and MAR. MERCANATLE. ARITHMETIO, from any kind of dirt or status whatever, and GEOGRAPHY, and MENSURATION, with the necessary subserdinate branches of education.

Terms—38 73/cents; payable quarterly in age of his friends and the publication.

Those who live remote from the city, may be accommodated with board, for six, decent the following distributions and entervoires had been accommodated with board, for six, decent the following distributions of the status of

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mage agreeable The divine on New Haven, July 81, 1844

THE ACADEHY

in Morris' Alley, under the care of M GLOUCESTER & JONE In the above Academy are laught all the common branches of a good English educations.

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READING WRITING ARITHMETION ENGLISH GRAMMAR, and GEOGRAPHY) to which are added the study of the LATIN language, and NATURAL PHILOSOPHI, of the most approved plan. In addition to the foregoing, in the Female.

department will be trught? Plais and Ornage, tol NEEDLE-WORK, and DRAWING, so all which competent teachers are provided.

The liberal patrohage which the attalement has berefofore received from a generous public, has stimulated the subscribers to renewed exertions to render it worthy of their committed

patronages his formation, as to the character of the academy and competency of the teach ers, may be obtained by application to Boy de Mr. Scott, Thos. Bradford, Esq. and Dr. Water

TERMS PER QUARTER

Children, under 7 years, for Read and Spelling, Spelling, Reading, and Writing Arithmetic, do. do. do. In addition to the above, Gramm

Geography & Natural Philosophy Latin and Greek Language, Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1988 white in black or blue Coats, they can be res-

WM. P. JOHONSON.

Successor to James P. Johnson Vo. 551 Prant TREET, near Broadway that old and well known establishment Respectfully informs his friends and the pub-

horiest notice.

ALSO-He keeps constantly on hand a see perior quality of LIQUID BLACKING. his own manufacture, free iron the ware of riol all of which he will sell eleap f

W. R. J. returns, his sincere that friends and the public for the say it tronage that he has been been dealy.

CLOTHING!

Kept constantly on hand, or to great sariety of New and Sec

. He also clouds all kinds. Clothing in the peatest manner and reasonable forms. Gef. 80, 1838.

BOOTS AND SHOPS CHARLES MORTIMER

No. 107 Church-street, New-York, Respectfully informs his friends and the unfile generally that he will continues to inangfacture Boots and Shoes of a superior quality, at reduced prices.

As a generous public by their patropage hitherto have given him hopes that the work manufactured by him was of a supe rior 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 hortest notice.

New-York, September 9, 1828.

BOARDING & L DGING. DAVID SEAMAR

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

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-

panse, New-York, Sept. 2, 1929.

BOARDING & CODGING

TREsubscriber respectfully informs his FRIENDS, and the public in general, that his House No. 23 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 Oysters, &c. served up at the shortest no, tice. His house is in a healthy and plea cant situation, and he hopes by the naremated attention that will be paid to all those who may favour him 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 inhas commenced Burachine, Pressing, and Referring Legions and Straw Hars, in the best manner. Ladies dres-66s made, and PLAIN SEWING 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 polictuality and despatch. New-York, April 29, 1828

WANTED IMPEDIATELY,
OME or INVO active BOXS as Apprendicts to the Shoe Making business. Good recommendations will be regulted. Boys from the country would be preferred. Enquire at Ma. 137 Boys in the country would be preferred. Na 157 Boling Bept 25, 1795

Economy is the Road to wealth-And a penny saved: is as good as two pennys at the Unged States CLOTHES DRESSING Establishment!

JAMES GILBERT,

Who has removed from 411 to 422 Broadway, Dressing in correct and systimatical style; har-i one year, ing teffect knowledge of the business, having been legally bred to it, his mode of cleaning and Dressing Coate, Pantaloons, &c. is by STEIM SPONGING, which is the only correct Agents) must be post faid. system of CLEANING, which he will warranted extract all kinds of STAIRS, GREASE . ot-Tar, Paint &c. or no pay will be taken.

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 abetton.

AFRICAN FREE SCHOOLS

NOTICE ... -Parents and Guardians of Coloured Chidren, are bereby informed, that a Male and Female School has long been established for colonred children, by the Manumis--ion Society of this city-where the pupils receive such an education as is calculated to tit them for usefulness 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 manage-ment of experienced teachers. The Boys are taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geogra-phy and Engish Grainmar-and the Gals, in addition to those branches, are taught Sewing. Marking, and Knitting, &c. TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Pupils of 5 to fifteen years of age are admitted by the Teachers at the Schools, at the rate of twenty-five cents to one dollar per quarter, according to the circumstances of the parents; and the children of such as cannot afford to pay any thing are admitted free of expense, and enjoy the same advantages as the trho pay.

Each school is visited verally by a committee 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 elfects of the system pursued in these schools. forms her Friends and the Public, that she that although several thousand have been taught in them since their establishment (now more than thirty years) there has never been ! an instance known to the trustees where a pupil 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 FILLE.

BOARDING. LEWIS HARRISSON

RESPECTIVILLY informs the public in general, that he has opened his House for the accommodation of genteel persons of Co-lour, with Boarding and Lodging at No

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