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No. V. ON THE POLITICAL TENDENCY OF SLAVERY IN THE UNITED STATES.

Much of the happiness or misery we experience through life, depends upon the impressional we receive in childhood. The youthful head is peculiarly susceptible of the tender outprious of virtue, and no less hable to the insidious influence of vice. The affections of childhood being at first without any object, will twine themselves around almost any that presents itself; and the utmost care of the parent is necessary to place beof the parents in necessary to piace of the fore them only those exalted and ennolling objects, which will raise them above every unworthy proposity, in the pure enjoyments of virtue and groonesses flow dangerous, then, is the struction of those who are born in the midst of slavery? Sur ounded in in-fancy and childhood by a class of people who always degraded, and often corrupt ; suffored to dominuer over their fellow creatures before they have thomselves come under the dominion of reason; and withheld from the exercise of their own native energies, by having servants at command, to supply the most of their wants.

It has often been observed that the children of despotic monarchs, nursed in the dap of luxury, and surrounded by flattering courtiers and obsequious slaves, solden walk in the path of virtue when they arrive at the age of maphood, and one of those is rarely to proved to be a blessing to his country, without first undergoing the chastening hand of

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The children of slave holders being placed under circumstances hearly similar, may be expected to receive the same kind of inpressions; they are exposed to all the temptations most likely to overcome the human heart; surrounded with hone but inferiors; taught to consider themselves a superior or der of beings, and accusto ned to the exercise of passions and projudices, which must ren-cor their whole life miserable, if they be not corrected. It should not, therefore, be a matter of surprise, if we find the youth of slave-holding states generally more ready to command than obey; and more remarkable for turbulence than docility. Such is the character they have acquired in the colleges of the Northern and Eastern States, when we reflect upon circumstances under which they have been brought up at home we ought not only to commiserate the teach ers, under whose care they are placed, but also, extend our sympathy to the young men thomselves, whose minds have been so unhappily directed. These effects are not to be attributed to any want of affectionate so licitude on the part of the parents; for they are the necessary result of the circumstancis under which they have been placed. Domeslic servants are often the corruptors of youth, le servants are often the corruptors of youth, even in free states, where the parents have an opportunity of selecting such only as they suppose will be suitable. How much more dangerous, then, must be the conversation and example of the poor, degraded wretches who serve in the intersected without a sacrifice of feeling, are availabled for others of the who cannot be discharged without a sacrince of feeling, nor exchanged for others of the same class, with much hope of improvement. Ip is one of the strictest lajunctions of eminent authors, who have written on the education of youth, that they be carefully guarded agains: the corrupt conversation of monials and slaves; "for," says one who had deeply windied the binness have it is much to leave and stayed at and slaves; "for," says one who had deeply tudied the human heart, " what is learned a that age is deeply imprinted on the mind, and issues deep marks behind it, which are not deally to be blicked. As in the case of a man waited which the case of a new voisel, which long preserves a tincture

new vessel, which long preserves a thecture of the first liquer poured into it, and like wood which can never recover its first white-ness, after it has been once dyed."

Another maxim, which has received the sanction of the wheet men in every age, teaches us that those who are without any useful employment; an it be soon employed in doing call. Now, there is no situation in which a calle can be placed, so likely to produce this result, as that of being surpostuded by slavas from being waited upon continual.

he soon learns to consider every kind of wined! For the first month, however, things our as exceedingly irksoine, and even de-went on telerably amooth—a newly married adding to the rank of a gentleman. The husband will person much in a good-looking ly he soon learns to conneder every and or labour as acceedingly inkedine, and even degrading to the rank of a gentleman. The whole business of his life is to spend the fruith of others labour; and if he be reduced to poverty, (which is the natural result of luxury; and idleness) he becomes the most helpless and miserable of moni-unless by a delanated account of the most helpless and miserable of moni-unless by a delanated account of the most helpless and miserable of moni-unless by a delanated account. despirate struggle with the prejudices and habits of his early life, he succeeds in making use of those laculties of mind and body, which were designed to exalt him in the king use of those racemes or mine and body, which were designed to exat him in the scale of happiness and usefulness. "Some illustrious examples of this kind may be found in our country, but they are only a few of the more resolute and persevering, have escaped a shipwreck by manfully stem-ming the tide which threatened their destruction. When we look around us, and see on every side the numbers who bays been reduevery side the numbers who have been reduced from affluence to poverty, by a course of idleness and extravagance, we cannot for a mondent, doubt the expediency of accustoming the youth, of both sexes, to those active employments which invigorate both body and mind, and prepare them for a life of use. fulness. Yet, this can hardly be expected to define a line where expected to the delay in a line where expected to be done in a land where slaves are almost the puly labourers, and where even the lowest class of whites consider it degrading to work. If parents were only as solicitous to work. If parents were only as solicitous to give their children a patrimony of good habits, and yirtuous principles, as they are to leave them large possessions of less substantial wealth, we think they would carefully investigate this subject, and see the necessity of removing from them a degraded and sevile class, who, from "the very knowledge of condition as slaves," must ever continue to be thus dograded, and must always prothe most pernicious effects up morals, the habits, and the prosperity of their

A SKETCH OF COMFORT.

On the Ist of April 1796, a daughter was orden to Mary, the wife of William Stephenson, Elyplace, Holburn, which daughter, rom that blessed hour to the present, has noer dude ceased talking. She has got the gift of tongues in the most exuberant manher you can conceive. Stentor was a fool to he, it is true, was noisy; she is absolute-eafening; his loquacious thunder know ly deafening; his t times repose; her's is the perpetual motion, which even the grave would have hard work to stop. The very first thing she did born was to experimentalize on her hings, and I think I may eately add, that the experiment will stick by her to the last. As he grew up this animable weakness grow with her; at six years old she would talk at the hour together, no matter to whom or to what, whether to a man, a woman, a pur dog, or a bed candlestick. She once talked

r grandmother into fits, and when an apothwas sent for, she chatted him into such confusion that the worthy man forgot to take

Her father thought a school might posaiby circ this distressing malady, so dispatch-el her, one Midsummer, outside the Rumford alage; to Mrs. Thomson's Beminary, Mark the upshot: on the road, she got into con-versation with the coachman, who, in attemp-ting to check her prattle dropped his reins, where in the coachman will be the win-land and asked an Alderman in white cotton cle, and jerked an Alderman, in white cotton stockings, head foremost through the ceiting pf. a pig-styo. As for the coachman, luckily he only broke his neck. After a year's schooling, our prattling Miss returned home a more desperate prattler than ever. Nothing chief amiss to her. Did a Pflittian, a Polet, a Fatriot, a Parson, a Physician, a Poletic, did any or all of these happen by ill lack to dine with her father? no matter, this rect, a ratifor a ration, a rhysional by ill lessic, did any or all of these happen by ill luck to dine; with her father? no matter; his daughter would still set to; talk—talk; tittle talled now on dress; now on balls; now on theatres, now on novola; now on Heaven help mol the calendar is really, too distressing a sumulate Nawasta calendar, in short! sing, a sumplete Newgate calendar in short, so I hapten to dismiss it.

de che ye ar of our Lord 1814, this good h rry: I suppose with a vi-death.) The guntleme

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went on tolerably smooth—a newly married husband will perdon much in a good-looking wife—even her tongue—the unly edge-tool. wife—even her tongue—the only edge-tool. I should add, which never weers out by constant too. For, a full calendar month, therefore, no very desperale quarrel took places mothing further than a perpetual burn, on the part of the wife, and resignation on that of the husband. But since then both parties, have become sadly chaffed. The wife's burn handeopened into a thunder-clap; the husband's resignation has become despair—And who can wonder at it? The dear lady's thengue night and day is perpetuilly at work; sheel speeches to every chance visitor, and not only prattles her servants into rebellion, but even details their conduct to her husband, till the, poor wife-even her; should add, which prattles her servants into rebellion, but even de-tails their conduct to her husband, till the poor man grows black in the face with the exertion of listening. The loquacity of the whole female deation past, present, and to come, seems cente-red in her single person. There has been not a lapsus linguas, but "linguarium," and it has fallen upon hur. She stands alone, like Pompoy's willer in the wildarges an unaditars tall logue. Ide in her single person. There has been het a falen upon her. She stands slone, like Pompey's pullar in the wilderness, an anadulterated loquations anomaly. And who is this garrulous curiosity—this unprecedented cyclis—this saiddous inguist—the monument of talkativeness—this human flood of everbiage—this Niagara, of non-sense? Roader whe is no wife. the is my wife. Reader.

-000 EXTRACT FROM DR. SPRING'S SERMON. INTERNAL EVIDENCES OF REVELATION.

From a careful inspection of the. Bible. find that this book alone answers all the fulposes of a supernatural reve-LITION.

When we advert to the different systems of religion, which either have obtained, or w obtain, we see they are radically defective, and fall of their object. The systems of natural religion are to a great extent unintelligible, and therefore never have the exigencies of the mass of mankind. They are all confused, uncertain, and contradictory; and have never been satisfactorily unstood, even by the most reflecting ment-Ohimany, and most important points of faith, and duty, and salvation, they furnish no instruction whatever. Every system of human philosophy, or of ancient and modern Paganisin, has been complained of by its own vota-rids; and its best instructed disciples have and felt its utter insufficiency to the

great purposes of a satisfactory religion. The religion of the Bible, the more it is ex-amined, will be found adapted to all the purposes for which a revelation could be given. poses for which a revelation could be given.
The intellectual moral, and physical constitution of men, in all the varieties of human ignorance, pollution, want, and inisery; in all that is interesting in their hopes, or fearful in their apprehensions,—whether they respect a present or future state of being—is so kindly and fully consulted by the princi-ples of this revelation, that it must be seen and noknowledged to be without a defect The Bible metructs men in all they need to know. It proclaims the character of that Infinite Being with whom men have to do: It informs us how this world came into existence, and how, and for what end it is govern-It reveals whatever is necessary glory of the Creator, and the happiness of the creature, and discloses the perfect har-mony between the honour of the Great Su-preme, and the best good of his subjects. It discovers the sinfulness and condemnation of men, and the method of their recovery. It threatenings that are required by the character and condition of money it proclaims pardon, peace, and eternal life to the holy; and disastor, ruin, and death to the unholy it reveals the object and end of whatever a poars unseemly and untoward in creation posts unseen y and uncoward in creation and providence j'and proclaims the design; which the Mighty Governor of the wester aims at in the whole series of events and revolutions which have taken place from the beginning or will take place to the end of time brings to our view the close of this system, the day of final accounts and the Re Earth and New Heavens that shall very ass away. On all there topics, so infinitel interesting to men;ite inetr ill certain, authoritative. And all this is revalation must disclose, no sawa at purposes of religion for a race of falls

disclosures except in the bible? What bein? Such at religion informs the world or pretents in in- over the form it on subjects of such high moment? runted an

From what other wource can the mind of men recoive antishection on every point of du and of hope? Where shall we look for system of instruction that meets every gency, and answers all the purposes of gion; except to the holy Scriptures? If then it is reasonable to expect a revelation that is intelligible and full—that in all its essential intelligible and full—that in an interestination principles is equally adapted to the wise and the unwise—that answers all the purposes for which we can conseive a greenlation should be given; and if this revelation is found alone in the Sacred Scriptures, are not these Scriptures. tures a revelation from God?

1.000 ABOLITION OF SLAVERY.

A few weeks, and slavery will not be known to the law of New-York. The wisdom and philanthropy of our legislators, sec-onded by the cordial co-operation of the peo-ple, have within a period of only twenty eight yours, relieved the state from the greatest of moral political evils. This great object has been effected without any disturbance to the public tranquility, without complaint on the part of slave owners, and without expense to the state. As the law on this subject is not generally understood, we state it for the sat-isfaction of such jof, our readers as have not an opportunity of informing themselves. The first act for the gradual abolition of blavery was passed in 1799. The act of 31st March, 1817, which repeals the former existing acts, is the last general act on the subject

The act of 1815, eec. 4, enacts, "That every child born of a slave within this state of ter the fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine, shall be free, but shall remain the servant of the owner of his or her mother; and the executors, administrators, or assign of such owner, in the same manner as if such child had been bound to sorvice by the overor such owners, and the sorvice by the over-child had been bound to sorvice by the over-sors of the poor, and shall continue in such service, if a male, until the age of twenty-eight years, and if a female, until the age of twenty-five years [and that every child born a slave within this state after the passing of until the age of twenty one years, and as

Section 32, of the same act, enters every negro, mulatto, mustee, within this state, born before the fourth day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine, shall, from after the fourth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven, be

After the fourth day of July pext, fore, slavery will be unknown to the laws of our state. But although by the operation of the act, all slaves will become free persons. free persons, es will remain yet some of the children of alax the servants of the puners of the slaves, until they arrive at a certain age, in the same manner as poor children bound out by the overseers of the poor. A child of a slave, born on the third day of July next, will remain such servant for twenty-one years thereafter; whoreas, if born on the fifth two days after) it would be absolutely free; the mother on the third being a clave; but on the fifth a free; woman. The act; however, requires that the person entitled to the service, of such child, abould make an affidivit of the facts, and file the same in the city or town clerk's office, within one year after the per eage of the act, or after the birth of the child but as this has generally been neglected, it follows that few will owe even such service on account of the slavery of their parents. Thus in the space of twenty-thre will that most dangerous evil dicated.

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loh a people can to Mittagi Me must claim a higher consideration with this must claim a higher consideration with this consideration with the must claim a higher consideration with the property and the effects of tatte, embellish he fact of a country, throw a lustre upon its name, and considered deservedly confer an annual state of the country throw a lustre upon its name. mane, and sometimes deservedly confer an importality of fame upon those by whom they have been sonceived promoted or patronised; but, then it deeply routed habit of wrote which has formed a fart of rivil policy for cents less, and is palliated if not excused, by the order of custom, is relinquished for true practice within it can be surpassed by setting in the compass of public measures. I uniquely pur attents not found it consume to sacrifice either there for another, but as united, them all

The Castle of Castle in Hungary—"The castle of Castle in Hungary—"The castle of the ithe in Hungary—"The castle of the international castle in the hands of Elizabeth Battery, niece of Stephen Battery, kinds tion II. It rail into the hans of Entraneth ha-tiony, indee of Stephen Bathory, hing, of Peland, and wife of Francis Nadaedy. This princess has given the tinhappy celebrity to the castle where also displayed for many years a degree of cruelty of which history can afford tow bramples. She buttetted in can inord ten examples to indicate on cot-der, residence indigent young women, to whom she gave portions, and married on cot-tain remarkable occasions, in the years, but she punished with severity and violence the most triffing faults, and seemed to take pleaisure in seeing these timocent creatures suf-ifer: One day she struck one of them. in a brital manner; and the blood of the victim having flown into her face, she ran to a mir-eror to wise it off. She fancied that har skin was become whiter, more beautiful, and more brilliant and the idea immediately occurred to her of renewing her youth by bathing her self in the blood of these, unfortunate girls. Two old chamber maids and her dwarf Fixko assisted her in this horrible project. The youthful female attendants, successively disappeared, and what is almost luconceivable, above three hundred had been sacrificed to the caprice of this feroclous woman before any discovery was made. At length a young man, having lost his intended bride in this manner, conceived some suspicions, and by means of money, even obtained the mortal remains of her whose loss he deplored. Stung with indignation, the hestened to Preshurg. where he lounly proclaimed his grief and his despair. As a princess was implicated, George Thurzo, the palatine of, the kingdom, rosolwed in person to repair to the spot, where he surprised the four monsters in the fact, at the yery incident when their victim was explained very incoment when, their victim was expany, aften, having struggled, in wain with her concentrations. Proceedings, we're commenced, and the whole published, to satisfy the public indignations. If he two women were condemned to have their right hands cut off, and to be beheaded j, they dwarf, also, to, lose this hand, and, then cast, into the flamma; The princess was confined in a dark, and increasions on their she did three years, after prison, where she dipd three years after wards, in 1614. Only a few years ago, the porter of the castly, still shiwed the place where these shominations lind been commit the parthan voted, which had received the blood, and the deep, pit into which the body of the victim was thrown," الاستعمالية المالية للمالية

The Paris Etoile contains the following a count of the death of Major, Leir grand, this companions. They write from Sickhara Tripuli, on the 5th of April

" Major Luing, whose tragical fate had been announced, has setually fullen a victim been announced, has actually fallen a victim to his courageous perseverance, not; however, until after he had wisited the funds city of Tombuctob. The Pacha of Tripoli has comminicated this intulligence, on the durathority of a letter, which his vasially the godernor of Ghudamas, wrote the apprite him of the went, and which letter, reached him in the went, and which letter, reached him in less than fifsen take, being conveyed by the extraordinary courier. The British travellation, who were at first that of the hadre of faller and a thought the same attended to the head of the same and the same attended to the head of the same attended to the s under the weapons of the robbers; in the ter-ritor of Tonais, had then been only would of, so that after paving spenced this first langer, through the philan https://doi.org/ books-tiev at length reached Tombietoo

Telland, ave mit is attention from the Lagrento horses, but to it in the redeved with tenerologies, and injuries my colduct blameless, but to it be initially to withdraw them from the entity of their in their sight. I may assist from seducing the same time in willing to provide, he sent them time to religious duties; yet, at the same off sedrelly id B. mears, escorted by fifteen time, if may, be ungrateful, and impertinent, heremen, selected from his own body guard, merely for want of an affable and courteed but being speedily overtaken by a party of temper and conduct; and may grieve and you. Fellans, who had rapidly pursued them on instead of soothing and delighting my ever hearing of their escape the unfortunate Laing affectious te parents. hoaring of their escape the unfortunate Lining affectionate parents. was the tiles of the result of panions: then was the trages and of the interpol traveller, who was the first to pane that him the precipes of this mysterious city, the object of so much solicitude, and the knowledge of which is, still likely to escape knowledge of which is still likely to escape the heat directed inquiries; as, according to all appearance, there is no those of recoverall appearance, there is no shope of recover-ing the papers of the unfortunate Laing.— Meanwhile the Pellane, whose ambition is defeal to tight forectty availing themsolves of Major Laingre arrival at Tombuctoo, and of this species of protection which he had recoived there, selved upon that cit and luania, imable to offer resistance, are in future to accomplides in amfoject of invasion ined tated by the infidels. (These last accounts have been communicated by a Tripolitan Scheik, has long resided at Tombuctoo. He dewho has long resided at Tombucton, the de-clarer that there exists a very interesting history of that city, which carries back its faundation to the year 510, of the Flegita, A. D. 1116, and the author of which is Sidi-timets. Bala, a native of Araway, a small borough of the Kent's country, a con-side table colony of the Sultan." In a discus-int Delandon Courier states that despacehes

from the British Consul at Tripoli says, that there was reason to believe that the report of Maj. Laing's death was unfounded. - 10,000

Melancholy Case of Matrimony !—It is generally admitted that a man pays the full price of his folliest. Indeed it is an opinion among the prudent that he pays something more than their restrancy the price beforehand, but like a man, who has worm out his cost, got, on errot, is forced to pay whatever is asked, and that after the pointmedity its no longer worth 'any thing. We beg pardoil for giving the moral before we have told the story!

tory. An unfortunate swain was brought before " the inch infortunate swam was brought before "justices," on Saurday, by his sweatheart, tharged swith the confirmer of too, much, love. The lady keld the proof in her arms, which, as well as berself, cried loudly for justice. A bond, jail or marriage, were the alternatives, and hard once Hoheseshied to think tham, long he positived, and winfully he tooked, and like better usite deep thinkers, rauch he were thed his head. Botter mining squen ne scracened ins need. Botter of men welld have stuck fast on the horis of so grabe a dillemma. But it was a pressing case, for the crowd thickened, and Jenny's ire was somegrowd (thickened) and Jimy's fre was some gless gentle thanks zophyr. At length to ight it bottento marry than, do worse, and the tips, taking, him at his word, sont for the par-and, had, them yedded, on the spot. The pin, we are informed, behaved himself well on raph, walate informed, penavous menanchine occasion, and departed with as reasonable respect of inspinces, as bachelors usually had no are married against their wills.

ever lover in this humor woo'd? ever lover in this humor woo'l,

We hope when the marriage is announced, that the usual order will be reversed, and that the bride's is take the procedence, which this wigourous is use entitles her to Balt; Amer.

ORIGINAL "COMMUNICATION!

Massas! Epirone, ... Bo pleased to give those to wite flections of a Chille on his Duty to the learning w place in your most valuable Journal and oblige was a see 15.54 and oblige was a see

Dan I repay the many obligations I owe to may parents a very conflort possess, is the fruit of licer parents! Jove i under look, my subport my health, my instruction, have been owned to their balled on, care, and prudence. For me they have risen early and toiled late, taking that little rest. What expense, trouble hill bard, has, my solucation cost. And what and quere, has, my squeation cost. and what course of gratitude have 1 loy the instructions by engines. While many of my early companions were exposed by their unnatural parameter til greey sort of vice; Lhave had, as it was, a hedge sol, about me. My hatens, by their good, counsels, reproofs, and condect, have convened and some conditions of the convened and some conve teverencing his commands.

affectionate parents.

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in illiportant matters; but study unwokirisally,
in mitted and common things, liow to give
releasure for those to whom I owe all the graious pleasure to those to whom pleasure to those to whom I owe all the gra-jitude my heart is susceptible of. Whatever weakness and infimity I may discover, if I cannot remove them in a manner becoming a child, let me not unnecessarily reveal them to others, but rather let these faults be cor-ered with the mands of piety. Let me cul-tivate not merely external obedience, but in-ward reverence and affection; constantly remembering the many obligations I have recoived, and the Great Author of the Divine command, which requires that I should ho-Garage Carlor and Ta

"IL REPUBLIC EMOCHINE

NEW-YORK, JUNE 22.

With pleasure we learn, that the Rev. B : F. Hoones has been appointed by the BOYER LODGE, to deliver an ADDRESS before them on ST. JOHN'S DATE! We invite all the advocates of the inferiority of the African Ra e, to attend on Monnay the 25th instant, to hear his Address. The Annages will be delivered between the hours of twelve and one, in Kion Church, corner of Leonard and Church streets."

The ICE SHIP," lately published in our columns, and credited to the Trenton Emporium, ought, of right, to have been oredited to the Glaucoster Telegraph.

For the information of our friends, we feel it our duty to state, that there will be two CREE-BRATIONS in this City, in honour of the Abolition of Stavery in this State. One party will celebrate the Fourth of July, without any public procession; and the other, the Fifth, with a Grand Pro-Costion, Oration and Public Dinner

As the period of general emancipation is near ht hand, in which, our brethren of this state, will be restored to their unalienable lights; we repeat our anxious wish, that the Abolition Socistyred our friends generally, would take their case into consideration, Should their present owner, be requested (where ever it is convenient) to retain them in their service; or, in the cultiva tion of their lands i the partangement, might be mutually beneficial. Where this is not the case, we hope every master, before parting with his slaves, will give them such advice, as may tiffa chee their future conduct and pursuits."

It is very important, if possible, to prevent them from flooking into our large cities, where there is but little for them to do; and where every thing is calculated to draw their uncultivated hinds from the line of daty: well washing

How honourable to community, at an era proud in the history of this commonwealth, to turn their attention to the improvement and elevation of this long-enslaved and injured part of the population. We trust that the time has come in which genune Republicanism will obliterate on National shim and todoem a people long held in crost popyreasion and prejudice. Should not attligue generally give their influence, to the Ablitiomats, whose humana afforts, form so boncars ble a part of our pation whistory, we might reastrictly antisipate the period, when the Diving declaration, Arounts confident Afternal Diving Trown should be fulfilled in us

Domestit Azeins.

Confessions of a Murders Late Albany, on Thursday portions lated been Strang index of the medicate of the medicate of the medicate of the medicate of the lated with the disclosures implicated Mrs. Whippier and the birding her With he viry instructed the acted lated by himself the movements, and furnished him with the income to printed to

be order tog place. Sitting was doubtf. or the court of the could be fred through place without glauding, and to accertain the fache had thought the experiments.

he had also propered are not the work. He had also propered are not for the purpose of administering it to Mr. Winple should opportunity beer.

After the perpoperation of the murder, Strang jumped from the shed, and fied to a ravine within twenty rode of the buse, where he hid the wild and after wanted in a while, came back to Cherry Hill and served as one of the coroners jury on the hode. as one of the coroner's jury on the hody of Mr. Whipple. The ville of Beon found in the place where Strang als confession stated in paid conceiled it.

From the notorious character of Strang.

lin the inverse character of Strang. this that individual character of the had done so, and stated that if he had impli cated her what he had done was false. 30

Acc ent.—A few days since, Mr. As, Fyler, of Oncubage schmiy, was going to mill in a waggoo to Marcellus, and took his little boy, about three years old, with him, when the point over a bridge the horse became fright shaded and jumped off the bridge with the F. and one into a guilbit beneath, the three offerty feet, which killed the fores including the bright of the point of the fores including the bright of the forest including the bright of the bright of the bright of the forest including the bright of t by bruised Mr. Fylor so that he lides of paired of, and, strange to relate, the over was not injuried. Syracuse Garctle.

Extract of a letter from Georgiato.

in this city, dated June 5, 1827, Blessings of Sakery!—A moss dangerous ad extensive insurrection of the blacks was dotected in Macon a few days since, had banded together to the number of and supposed to be headed and instituted a French emigrant from the Mississippi. slaves were in the plot. They had only are rested one of the rebols. The whole ditthe others, with the Frenchman have made their escape.—Enquirer. - (11

Fredericktown, add June 16.6.
During the heavy gual of Saturday syming act, we understand, the Methodist Meeting. House in Middle town in this county was le velled to the ground. Such leas the Fielence of the wind that some of the house, timber were curried a considerable distance.

Staunton (Var) Sune A most distressing biroun-tangeognized on Sunday evolung last at Mrs. M Chiling about (six miles above Greenville) in this countyly de night of the daughter of M M. Guffin) and two of the children wore and near five years old, and the other near five years old, and the other near five years

about two genre were itting tinder the shade of an oak with het protter; Mr. Chaffe M. Guffin, a small cloud came op, from which no rain was observed to fall, hot which comit ted a dual of lightning that struckth Ailiad the little boy and severely discul-herself, and arother. Mrs. M. L. Jand. M. M.G. had not reacvered on the succeeding morning.pr roll cons

Port Gisson, Miss. May 19: Large: Bear An indicommonly large: Bear was killed on the 18th that within these fear miles of this place, and in a direction was known or Grand Gally Some idea and wards the Grand Gall? Some lider may formed of his size from the alimension was feet—the length of the fore look length of the fore look length of the length of length of the lind foot length of the length of lengt pose of hunting first they succeed on ing him from his day, a large of first day in the first day of the was taken when a large of first day he was taken when a large of first day.

ay last growded to a of the examination of the rowan pamed Joir Morris, alias John Py 1 June, the latter being secore of behavior in the contant dth harged with being a princi-Johnsons, in the atrocious 25. A number of witnesses, kildeping of 25. A number of witnesses, including of 25. A number of witnesses, including several of the coloured children who had been a mapped by Johnson's gang, and restored by Measars. Hambiton and Henderson, of Missil sipplitestified to the intendity of Purisel and to his direct agency in the matter. We have per particularly several with the intelligence manifested by a littly black bdy, named St. Clair, whose return has recently been entered tod, after great trouble and expense, from successions. Alabama. In his particular, once it was twelfted that Smith bill in with the toy in Respond or Front street, and held out the usual, bait of a quarter of a dollar, to help being up peaches, melons, &c. from a boat. The boy refused, but accombinated with the cond of the New-Market, at South and Second street, where a covered dilhaupings of panied coniti to the end of the New-Market, at South and Second street, where a covered dearborns, waged was standing, and a white man in it; when in the open attrect, and at 1 or 2.0 clock in the lafternoon, Smith putting his hand over the boy's mouth and covering it with some kind of sticking plastor, snatched him in and stepped into the wagen with him, undiscovered, and prevented him from crying out—the wagen was then driven off very last down below the stope Walks, and he was immediately put on Board of a little sloop at anchor in the Delaware. After a long investigation, he was dominited to answer on several distinct charges of kidnapping. True bills of indicting twere said to have been altered y found against the ple endant, under different names in the Mayor's Court and Quurferent names in the Mayor's Court and Quarter Sessions but we indensited the Mayor to say, that he was he yet undetermined whether he should notified bound to return the prisoner for trial before the Circuit Court of the United States that it appeared to him, that the 5th section of the act of Con-gress of 1820, seemed to embrace the oftence which the prisoner stood so repeatedly

of in his custody. He had there been arrested in consequence of information forwarded by the police of this city, who have been in-defatigably engaged for a long while past, in bringing these affenders to trial. Garriades has travelled in pursuit more than 2000 falles. It is said there is another black Man now in Arch-street Pri on, charged, as an acromplice, waiting his trial, before the Mayor's

There was a white man, of Nanticoke River, who recently died in Arch-atroe prison before trial, who was indentified as the Cap-tain that commanded Joe Johnson's sloop Little John, in two of her voyages to this city, in the summer of 1825, and who had voluntarily confessed the fact of his guilt. - Daily

Purnell, the kidnapper, lately arrested at Boston, was tried before the Quarter Session of the county of Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon last and convicted. Judge King, sen-tenced him to 42 years imprisonment, and to pay a fine of \$4000, and the costs of preseculion .- Sentinel.

Police.—A den of infamy, unparalleled in alrocity, has tately been discovered by the police in the upper part of the city. A person who kupt un syster cellar and cook slop, has been actuated by some of the unfortunate foundes themselves of being in the constant habit of enticing young and unguarded girls from the lower walks of lift, into his store. There in the society of sailors and idle young men, their morais and virtue have been gradually worked upon till finally many have fall-on victims to the deadly snares of prostitution. Several of these girls were arrested yesterday at the cellar, who have stated that when they first entered they were plied with liquor, and instructed tered they were plied with liquor, and instr-carde, gambling, and sleing of all kinds. anstread they were price when might all kinds. It a matter of congretulation that a stop has been put to these diabelical practices. Daily Adv.

From the Norfolk Herald.

From the North Herold.

PRACY AND MURDER.

The brigantine Grawford, Captain Henry Brightman, belonging to Troy. (Mass.) surfled from Mitanias on the 28th all. with a cargo for New-York, did bight passengers, four of whom, (a Freitchings and three Spanish sailors.) on the 1st of June, about midaight, rose upon the captain, draw and remaining passenger, and SLAUGHTERED, all except three, viz., the mate. Mr. Edmund. Dobson, of Somersot, Mass. the dock and a French gentleman; passenger. They else stables the mate, but no haying tro high they speaked with conditional trop ingst. they speaked with conditional trop ingst.

reachings took the command of the seasest the seasest the season of the porting that the vessel was Spanish, and that she had cleared at Matanzas for Hamburg.... she bid cipared at matanzas for mamourg.

Aware that it would be necessary to increase
their letosk sof, provisions for 'an European
voyage, they tried to get into Sti Mary's to
obtain supplies, but the wind setting them off obtain supplies but the wind setting them off, they were two little a port until they made the Capes of Virginiar with they did on Toesday morning, when they were boarded by a pilot, wire understanding their object to be to obtain provisions with the less possible delay, advised them to put in at Old Point Comfort, as the most convenient place.

Point Comfort; sevine most convenient, place and they accordingly anchored; there should be oclorated in Tassday, evening.

Mr. Dobson, the mate, from whom the foregoing particulars are obtained, states that on anchering, the pirate captain ordered him to have the boat lowered and brought alongside as he intended to go ashore at the Point. He accordingly set into the Posit, well accordingly got into the boat, and as soon a he was lowered to the water, he cast off the tackles, selved an our, and sculled away for the shore, the pirate calling after, him an asking, if he was going to berray him. at the pate called the tackles, the parents of the pate of th anding, the mate related the above partied are to sayer a for the officers of the Fortress who were for some time doubtful as to the probability of the story; but on his mentioning that the name of the vessel of the stern had been obliterated, Captain Dana ordered boat rowed off to the vessel to ascortain such was the fact. Before he had remotion Il such was the fact. Before he had renched the vossel, however, he was hailed from her by the pilot, and informed that the pirate captain had cut his throat. The throy Spaningts had a little before, by some findage, got postession of a bont from a neighbouring, vessel and thad other escape to Ell aboth Ctty shore. rnd thade their escape to Elliabeth City shore, where due diligence has been used to effect their apprehension. Captain Dana and his beat's crew boarded the vessel and kept possession of her until she was delivered over to the custoff of air. Westwood's the custom house officer at Hampton, to whom Col. Gralliot, had in the first instance sent information and the has been early in Collidor. and she has been sent up to Norfolk. An in-quest was hold on the budy of the pirate capain, (whose name was believed; from his pa-pers to have been Accander Tardy) which was the next moring interred on the beach.

The Murderers Taken.—The Norfolk Bounou of Thursday says—"We have this momont learned that the three desperadoes concerned in the nurder on bosed the brig Crawford have been taken and lodged in juil at
Hampton. They had clossed James River,
hear Newport's Noose, landed in Isle of
Wight county, and had, proceeded to Meepy
Hole Ferry, having paid a man four dollars
for their ferriage over James River. They
will arive here to night in the steam-boat
Hampton. They were taken yesterday about
sunset, in the neighborhood of Sieeny Hole
Ferry, by Col. Wilson, W. Jones, Dr. French,
and Messrs. Samuel Servant and Thomas
Skinner, all of Hampton, who, had fallen on The Murderers Taken .- The Norfolk Bouskinner; all of Hampton, who, had fallen on their track in the marning and continued their pursuit until they arrested them. On coming up with them a pistol was presented at them, by one of the above named gen tlemen, when two of them immediately their knees; the other took to his heels was with defliculty overtaken by Colone ones.

· ... Poreign Dewn.

The packet ship New-York, Captain Ben was struck with lightning on the 19th all, three days after satting from this port out fortunately no material injury was sus a ned by the vessel, though some of her rig-

a iriod by the veshol, though some or no. reging was partially on fire.

I lis Majesty held a Court on Thursday, at St. James's, when several of the new ministers were introduced, and kissed hands on err appointments.
The three vacant ribands of the Garter

wore, on Thursday last, bestowed on the Mar-quis of Exeter and the Dakes of Devonshire

nd Londa.

The Earl of Liverpool still continues to go an attempth. His lordship is allowed by his hydrian to walk in the garden in the middle of the day, when the weather is favourable. The Gasette of Friday night dontains the

quine tion of the Duke of Louds Lord plan er, and Sir S. Hulen, ast Privy lor and the Declaradtiop in Conneil of the appointment of the Dake of Clarence ar

the ann successful be Dake of Clarence as appointment of the Dake of Clarence as appointment of the British and Physics and the annual meeting of the British and Physics Bible Society who had a limited who construct of the Artist of the Art committee's acknowledging heirs the mitten was raceptived. The revenue for means of a treat coor reache the last year was stated as £20,000; The Common Council of London, on Wed-easily list, passed a series of resolutions appressing of the opinion of the desperation

pressive of the repeal of the test and corporation ration acts y bur abstained from presenting a petition to Parliament utging the immediate discussion of of the subject of the immediate

The new library at the British Museum was changed to the public last week. The aplential library given by his Majestylis therefore now open to the public use. The central position of the Museum recombands it as a site for a great public library; and the consulted by the facilities afforded of referring, at the samottime, to the collections in the Museum and to nublications in hereal histographs. samoltime, to the collections in the Museum and to publications in natural history was before. The library, at present admirate of 185,000 printed volumes, and 20,000 volumes of, MSE. In the King's library, which has been added, there are 65,000 volumes; and in that of Sir Joseph Banks, which will eventually become the property of the Museum by beddest; there are 16,000 volumes, making at total of 266,000 volumes; exclusive of MSS.

We learn from Mr. Huskisson's sneech on trongral Gascoyne's motion, respecting the British shipping, the extraordinary field, that last summer sixty-five millions of eggs were hast summer sixty-five millions of eggs were brought to Southampton aild other places on the south coast from France, the duty on this south coast from France, the duty on the south coast from France, the duty of the south coast from France, which amounted to £22,000.

Letters were received at the Admiralty from Captain Boochy, of his Majesty's sloop Blossom, dated on the 18th of November, at San Francisco, California, to which port she had returned, ther failing to meet with Captain Francisco. and feedfaled, and January to moto a con-sain Franklin, of Icy Cape. We understand that one of the boats from the Blosson, which was despatched to look out for Captain Franklin, passed some distance round, ley Cape; but no trace of the Captain's party

An official account states, that in the four years, 1822—1826, 50,980 persons were carried off by extremely sudden deaths, in the Prussian empire: 4501 were murdered; 5087 Prussian empire: 4301 were murgered; 5057 committed snicide; there were 664 xobbonies, 14,348 criminals and vagabonds were streated; there were 11,883; free, by which 176 churches and convents, 1510 dwelling houses in the towns, and 75,020 houses in the country, were reduced to ashes.

A Brussels paper of 4th of April, relates the following—"We have received two letters from Namur, giving an an account of a terrible fire in the louse of Mr. Chenneye.— A barrel of gunpowder blowing up, the fire communicated to several casks of brandy. communicated to several casks of brandy. I'wenty barrels were got out by some courageous men, who in spite of the imminent danger entered the warehouse and rolled the casks into the Mause but this act of courage was surpassed by Cheuneyo's daughter, a young person 20 years of age, who mounted up a a ladder into the burning loft, throw three barrels of guppowder out of the window into the courtyard, and duscended up hurt, and had them put in a loat, while her lather ignorant of this heroic action, exhortfather ignorant of this heroic action, exhortlather ignorant of this aeroic action, exaction ed the people to let every thing be buxin, rather than expose themselves to certain destruction. It was not till she had informed him of what she had done, that the workman renewed their exertions.

In the case of 1000 male patients that enter the hospital of Bicetre, at Paris, the insa-nity is ascribed to the following causes: drunkeness, 109; born lidiots, 73. labour, 23; old age, 60; accidents, 33; concessive sequences of disease, 101; opilepsy, 78; ill usage, 12; malconformation of the skull; 4; usage, 125 maconformation on the senti, 41 practices, 19 ; religious enthusiasm, 31; ambition 76 love, 43; misfortung, 69; political ayanta, 44; chagring, 65; pretended inanity, 5; un known causes: 118 -- total 1000. Among 1000 female patients at the Salpetriere, the insanity is attributed in 142 cases to palsy, in 82 to age in 43 to hysteria; in 29 to drunken noss, and what is remarkable, only in sever cases, to disappointment, in love of it, would thus appear, that in France, love turns the heads of six men for one woman.

in the manufacture

The steam boat! Ohio, on her passer Fitzburg to Wheeling last week as rock and and the three feet and an roll ter. The watter was remarkable at Quebec on the 4th inst. The therm stood to 00 degrees Pairwhele it the listood or 10 degrees Paintenbeit in the shood Ar now Lafe Preserver had lafely being in the by Dr. Comstock for Hattlery Configuration of the latest Configuration of the Configur sees or cloth, in forming a common feet long and 4 or 5 inches w ted with attripe to the rounded

means of the state toxicated, and was provined a Course ously along three wastinground over a little colling and the colling of the colli An fire H delphin, on Monday morning to a corner of Plump and Pourth French spite of the exertions of the fremen and destroyed eighteen houses, fourteen of the were built of wood, and all consumed.

The store of J. H. Lard, No. 50; Starting. The store of J. 12 Lury 140 cur, say, and philadelphia, was broken open on Safe morning last, and about sixty lightly of from it. The their was taken in about and afterwards, with thirty-line deligas of these in his possession.—The ship He ney in his possession.—The shi IV. in the shorts space of fine day passage from Charleston to the port fell in with and saved the orene and passage for the orene and passage to three torecked vessels. lately made their appearance, and done one derable damage in the towns of Williamston, New Ashford, Hancock and Landsberger, Mass.— A mechanic in the volunty was the Northern Star, his invented to maching to the Northern Star, havilivented a machinal for Seminaries, which, by means of accime not only warms the room, but figure at the property on a graduated scale, according to their offences.—Mr. Hiram Whiting, drew at Lawis co. was lately killed by the falling of a traciunder which we have according to the control of the c mery co. was also so badly wounded by a like accident, on the 12th, that he died in a lew accident, on the 12th, that he died in a lew also A coloured man, belonging to the sloop Bright Phasbur, of Hentington, Sullivity co. fell from the Pier, opposite Albany, on the 15th inst. and was drowned.—A lad, named Samuel Dudittle, elevan years of uses fell into Samuel Dodittle, eleven years of age, fell into the lock at the little basing in Adhany on Wed-nesday last, and was drowned. nesday last, and was drowned with a fishing party of eight pursons, of lake Shoreham, Vt. capsised on the Sheribi and the outper were the work of the party of the number were the party of Mr. George M. Parising of Takes Washington colored was walk with the health Wathington converse track with high tiling a Sturday work, and consumers together with span of horses and other property. Only same day the house of Mr. Tilion, Maryburget, Mass, was strick with lighting, and or of his children in liked. Another abild was been in the face, and an added, lady's clother with house. burnt — The Queben Gasette denise the story of sixteen men being drowned on a raff Three Rivers. The marvellous story near Three Rivers.—The marvellous story of the San Surpent being seen upon a wirely, has been contradicted in the "Ilmail" That napor states that no such westel as sic Queblec Trader has sailed from Rivide Island virtuin the raper states that Trade Island within the Irader has sailed from Rhode Island within the last the years.—Potter, the youthloging has been fined 400 dollars by the authorities of Providence, for exhibiting his feat, of skill without a license.—A writer in the Morning Courier states, that 5,098 flogs possed and research a window in Broadway; between the passed a swindow in Broadway between passed a swindow in Broadway between passed as window in Broadway between p hours of S.A. M. and half past seven P. M. Two carmed wete flood (en identification) in the continuous partiaring a house in the Albany Tries were unning a rate for amusements. They were mining in our last as being seen in the reverse to be the Sen Serpen in the his attornished it to be the Sen Serpen in the his attornished the native the week was the continuous and was the continuous that we had a strong in the mature that we had was the continuous the continuous that we had the sen of the continuous that we had the continuous that the continuous tha ished the natives for years past the fail in the catives for years past the catives for years past the court for control of the control of th or eleven thousand for the hose, and in the control of eleven thousand for the dight firedness, and the dight firedness, and the control of t change Buildings, which we lower part of the hopes was The City Inspector reports the y, in of 71 persons during the we irday, the 16th inst. viz: 25 men, 11 15 bays, and 20 girls.

MARRIED In Troy, by the Rey L Heer Myers, to Miss Harriet Johns bany.

JUNE:

POBTRE

THOU THE CADIES' ALBOY. "We had need sounds scherenith to the same of agency from Blent Berns and the governed sys We meets will eval meet." ands wherewith to vest

We melias yiths will evid meet.
Ere their airm feelings de:
Or cold cold to dark decell.
It was said love's beaming eye!
Likewards and meet in unison,
This did to moule become a do!
And traited hat our lot would be,
Still as though future years.
To share as cother's sympathy,
In wireding of in tears!
Nor desert then Times changing wing
Could make thy love a worthless thing.
But where it mow the happiness.
Which likew felt with thee!
Thy eyes bright glance—the fond carees,
In though still dear to me!
Gone!—yes —and I am desolate,
Yet must no been and I am desolate,
Yet must no been and anoth thate!
Wheel have love like this.
Which mingles mind, and soul, and heart,
In one bright dream of blies!
Creating in his wale of sighs,
An amarenthine Paradise!
Nor yet as those should part who knelt

Nor yet as those should part who knelt . Unto one God in praye; And in that weet communion felt His blessed presence (bore.
For heavenly the are firmer still.
Than those of man's own earthly will.

Alas! alas! for us—that sin,
Like the fell Upaa tree,
Should taint the spot where love hath been
Chorished in all its purity!
And sever those who could have died
Rather than part, for aught beside!

STANZAS.

BY R. H. WILLE.

My life is like the summer rose,
That opens to the morning sky,
But are the shades of evening close Tet on the rese is humble bod,
The speatest daw of night are shod,
Ag if his wept such waste to see,
But no a shall we p a text for me. My life is like the Autumn leaf, That trembles in the moon, pale ray, It's hold is fruit, its date is brief, Restless, and soon to pass away! Yet e'er that leaf shall fall and fado, The parent tree shall mourn its shade, The winds bewail the leaflest tree, But none shall breather a sigh for me. My life is like the prints, which feet

my nie is like the print, which feet is 'Have left on Tempo's desert istrand;
Soen as the rising tide shall beat,
All trace will vanish from the sand;
Yet, as if grieving to efface,
All vestige of the human race,
On that lone shore loud mourns the sea,
But none, alas! shall mourn for me.

A ARIEUTES.

Mison's Steersman. When the baggage of Lady Hamilton was landed at Palersno, Lord Nelson's coxswain was very scure in conveying it to the ambassador's hotel. Lady Hamilton observed this, and presented the man a moldore, saying, 'new, my friend, what will you have to drink?" "Why, please your honour, (said the coxswain) I am flot shirsty." But, (said her kidyship) Nelson's steersman must drink with me, so what will you take, a dram, a glass of grog, or a bowlyof punch?". "Why (said Jack) as I am to drink with your ladyship's honour, it would'nt be good manners to be backward to I'll take the dram now, and will be drinking the glass of grog, while your ladyship is mixing the your honour, (said the coxswain) I of grog, while your ladyship is mixing glass of punch."

An Irishman inquired at the Boston P Office, if there were any letters for him-poor hame, sir," said the clerk's That you will find upon the letter," replied Pat

"I live in Julia's eyes," said an affection-ate daily in Colman's hearing. "I don't wonder at it! (replied Godge) since I ob-served she had a eye in them when I saw then last!

Miles Occupation. The wive's both couper tan me which was laid on the table before ment, which is to make her husband and kernelf ment, which is hot from the spit, raw lattering to washe and wrynge, to wynowe all half-rolated.

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Indicated the substant to full the control of t A Wife's Occupation. The wive's occu

Loss T. Oliver Nelliers a popular and energatic prescrice, of the reign of Logis XII attacked the vices of the court in his sermons and did not spare even the king himself, who taking, offence at it, sent the priest word that if he did, not change his tone, he would have him thrown into the Seine. The King (roplied Oliver,) is the master to do what he pleases; but tell him that I shall reach Paradise by water, sooner than he will with his post horses. The stablishment of travelling post was instituted by Lotts XI. This bold answer at once amused and intimidated the King for he, let the priest continue to p. each as he pleased, and what he pleased.

A shopkeeper at Doncaster had by his conduct obtained the name of the little rasconnect outsined the name of 'the little ras-cal.' Being seled why this appellation had been given him, he replied, 'to distinguish me from the rest of my trade, who are all great rascals.'

As the two sexes in ancient Greece had but little communication with each other, and a lover was seldom therefore favoured with an opportunity of making known his passion to his mistress, he used to discover its by into his mistress, he used to discover it by ing-scribing her name on the walls of his house, on the barks of the trees, in public walks, or in the leaves of books. It was customary al-so for him to deck the doors of the house where his fair one lived, with flowers and barlands; to make libations before it, and to gartands, to make notations before it, and to sprinkle the entrance with the same liquor.— Gartands were of great use among the Greeks in the affairs of love: When a man united his gartand, it was a declaration of having subdued by that passion; and where woman composed a garland, it was a tacit confession of the same thing.

Pleasure is seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kin led by unexpected sparks. The flowers that scatter the sweetest odours in the path of life, generally grow without culture, from seeds sown by chance.

Sir Benjamin Wrunch was a colchrated physician about a dentury ago, in Norfolk. His for at that period was two guindar, a proof of the estimation in which he was held. on one occasion, having received but a single guinea, he asked for a candle, it was noonday and began to search the room; being asked what he was looking for, he said, he believed he had dropped a guinea." ing nekhd what he was rooming believed he had dropped he had dropped The patient took the hint, and completed the usual sum.

Air of Ireland Lady Carterit, wife of the Lord Lieut, of Ireland in Swift's time; said to him one day, 'The air in, this country is very good.' Swift fell on his knees and said, 'Far God's sake, Madam, don't say so in England They'll most certainly tax it.

Seasonable Indulgence. In an advertise ment for a young gen lemun who left his pa-rents, it is stated, that " if master Jacky wil will return to his disconsolate parents he shall no more be put upon by his sister, and shall be allowed to sweeten his own tea." ٦,

Bonaparle's Economy. Napoleon, in the zenith of his glory, had his stockings darind, and even grafted. We have in our po seasion his tailor's and bootmaker's bills a ther are charges for new cuffs and collars, and for solding and keeling his boots. Lon. pap.

Mew Title.—Sehasian Zamet, a rich gon-tleman in Paria desired the notary, who drew up his daughter's contract of marriagd to style laim. Lord of seventeen thousand rooms.

On Extempore Praching.—Dr. Fullet, a witty divine, observes, that he would rather antertain his people with wholesome cold mest, which was isldd on the table before than that which is not from the spit raw or

dikod by

C. BOYER returns his sincere thanks for the very liberal, encouragement which he has re-delyed since the opining of the above Establish ment ; and hower to merit a continuance of the de miorte of his patrons.

New-Yors, June 14th 1827

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New-York, June 1st, 1827.

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torns.

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specialty, which he has followed with much succoss for several years past. All kinds of spots or
stains are extracted, and the cloth restored to the stains are extracted, and the cluth restored to the appearance of new; and this 'he cagages to per-orm without any injury to the gloth, and at least equal to any thing of the kind done in this orany other city of the United States.

May 8.

" BEAUTY AND ECONOMY."

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