RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION."

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MEMOIRS OF CAPT. PAUL CUFFEE.

nt himself sufficiently skilled before he brother David, a plan for opencial interpositive with the atate a comuni Connecticut. Illis brother was pleased with sepect they built an open boat and probrother found numbelf exposed to the perils of the ocean and the hazard of a predatory war-line which was carried on by the Refund-. Here for the first time his whad not travelled many leagues before brother's fears began to multiply and mag its dangers; his courage sank and he re This disappointment was a severe trial to a young man of Paul's adventurbus and intrepid spirit, but he was affec mination. Paul returned to his farm and la bored diligently revolving new scenes of com another effort He went to sea, and lost all the little Paul however seems to of a mind satisfied of the practicability of aiding his mother and her family tient to procure, a boat, but in order to obvi he set himself carnestly to and with his own hands formed and ompleted a hoat from keel to gunwale. This teering for one of the Elizabeth Islands to with his brother on his future plan, he discovered by one of the Refugee hased and served both him and his robbed of every thing, he returned emplished, the respectability of Paul Cur proceeded to Nantucket and in chased by ffuree Pirates. lurrived in safety, but did novdispose of lns ith better auccess, but was returning home he again fell in the the Pirates and was deprived of except his boat, which they permitted him ake, not however, without his having reo take; not however, without his having re-dived much personal injury and ill treatment

Under such numerous and untoward disconfitures, the courage of meet persons would have failed, but Paul's disposition was not of that yielding antiru. He possessed the milekible spirit of perseverance and firmness of mind which entitled him to a more successful issue of his endeabors, and he believed while he maintained integrity of heart and conduct he might he ably hope for the protection of Providence. Under the impressions he prepared for another voyage; in his open sout with a small cargo, he again directed his constituted and heartweet towards the Island disposed of his futtle cargo to account and disposed of his futtle cargo to account get. The profits of this you are, strongthening the confidence of his frints, enabled him still further to enlarge his plans.

At the time of his futher's decease, Paul had not received the Benefits of education, and heartesty know the Benefits of the alphabut. The this cisudwantage he obviated by his pasiduity, and at the period of his marriage could not only read and write, but was

so well skilled in figures, that he was able to solve all the rules of arithmetical calculation. He then applied himself to navigation, in which by the assistance of a friend he made a rapid progress, and found himself able to engage in fautical and commercial undertakings of great extent.

To be Continued.

From the Christian Spectator. PEOPLE OF COLOUR.

that better times are approaching for that porshare than they do of the public attention.-Every American ought to feel that slavery is the opprobrium of the name of liberty. It is of interesting inquiry to every ions of people, connected with this subject, and the danger which may finally accrue, even institutions, call for the deep consideration of our statesmen. he contemplates the future. which, in my view, requires immediate and thorough investigation. This the ground that slavery is an evil, a great abomination, and one which is contanually becoming more dreadful; but the measures which are going on in the British Their slave population is in the im-heighborhood, of our own. They

Measures are begun by which every slave in the Brdish dominions will soon be free.—The philapithropists who procured the abolition of the slave trade in Great Britain, have formed a "Society for the mitigation and gradual abolition or slavary, throughout the British dominions. They have acted from a principle of enlightened benevolence; they have taken their resolution, and will never give over until the thing is accomplished.—They have brought the subject before Parliament. The King and Parliament have sanctioned with an unanimous voice the principle, "that it is expedient to adopt ellocatral and decisive measures, for ameliorating the condition of the slave population, and to prepare them for a participation in those civil rights and privileges, which are enjoyed by other classes of his majesty's subjects." When this is accomplished, as it will be, and all the colored population in the West Indies come to enjoy the "civil rights and privileges of his majesty's other subjects," I ask plainly, what will be the condition of the southern States? Who will say that a war of extermination will not ensue, in which the African cause may excite as much sympathy and as liberal contributions in England and in the West Indies, as the Greek cause has done in this country? Can any man look calmly at such a situation?

But no chlamity was eyer avoided by shutting our eyes. The precipice is none the less steep to him who rushes blindfolded to its brink. Noither is the dyll increased by looking it steadily in the face. It is the part of a manly courage, to look at danger calmly, to servey it in all its magnitude, and then to seek for a way of escape. It argues weakness to shand lementing over wasfamity as inevitable, when we ought to be taking measures to alleviate and remove it.

Our southern brethran are exceedingly unwilling to be required of their danger; but it is the part of true kindness, to consult their welfare rather than their feelings. Let the alarm then be continually sounded. The Bettish slaves will soon be free citizens. Destruction aways is also indess something offectual is done. Squeething must be done.

The right of personal liberty is not in all circumstances, an absolute right. If it were so, slavery would herer been been recognised in the word of God. Yet, it was permitted and regulated in the laws given by God himself. Lev. xxv. 44, 45. The only restriction was, that the Tawa should not make bond

slaves of one another. V. 42. Comp. Exod. xxi. 10, with Dout. xxiv. 7., See Noh. v. 5, 8. Noither has Christianity interfered in this respect to abolish slavery. Paul has given directions for the mutual deportment of masters and servants, or slaves, as they were in those lays.

"Refinentiating three several times the slave's subjection to Christ, the apostle mitigated the evils of slavery; for he showed that both the command and the obedience were limited by the law of Christ."—M. Knight.

Our own laws/recognise involuntary servi-

tude, whenever the public good, and the in-terest of the individual require it. Such is substantially the case of minors, of idiots, of spendthrifts, of drunkards. The right of peronal liberty, therefore, is not one which be lawfully vindicated at all hazards. Salus terest of all classes, both whites and blacks, Slaves have no more masters, and involve the tchole community in has to revolt from the control under which most preposthrous, that a part of the commu-, which they may assert to the destruction of the peace and hannings of fore, to the services of his slave, may be, as But this rights depends in either case, wholly e assumed fact, that in existing circum stances the public good requires the existence and is wholly under the control of the laws. The legislature have a perfect right to interfere the words of Mr. Buxton, the gentleman who British Parliament. and the black man says, 'it is mine man had his The claim of the black man to his own body is just this -nature gave it to him. He holds it by the grant of God. That compound of muscles, is his by the most irreother species of titles admits ha his own little finger. At good prima facia claim to his own per-i any man thinks he has a better, the pretty burdér proof is on him. Then we come to the claim of the white man. foundation of your right? You received him from your futher: Very good I Your father him from a trader, at the Kingston a man merchant in Africa. So far you are quite saie! How did the man merchant ac-quire him? He stole him! The very root of your claim is robbery, Wolence, inconceivable wickedness. Your pure title rests on these sacred foundations! If your slave came direct Africa, iyour right to him is absolutely nothive. But your claim to the child horn in Jamaida, is (if if may use the expression) ic have done, nothing to forfeit his right to freeand law, as connected with alavery, is to talk hownight nonleast. But when I say, that to not say, that the player has no claim against the Biltish nation. Mr. William Smith, another of the parliamentary drators, said "As long as we suffer ourselves, or any sible to hold the same unconditional pro in their fellow gien, as in mir other species b production; until this improve opinion, destructive of all the distinctions which the Al-

d. mighty has established between man and button in so, completely, removed that not, so trace of it shall runting the march of mello-ir ration in the condition of the blacks will be slow indeed."

Eph. v. 6-d. I Cor. vii. 21, 22

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of those delightful automial eve

nings, in the month of October, when the electial heavons appear in all their solondor, and magnificence, when oach star sparkles with new beauty, and glitters with increased brilliancy; while the lovely moon in the star fulgent brightness, looks down by on the star fulgent branches of the late deeply-shaded forest; amid all the loveliness of such also and forest; with eagerness to find relief and repose within the peaceful shades, and retired walks of solitude. On such a evening I was led to revisit a favorite spot. Although short is distinct from the busy haunts of menivet it was a calling retreat, were my disappointed and disquietted soul might, for a moment find a shelter and be at rest. Being on an eminence that overlooked the city, the scene that presented its self to me was beautiful beyond description.

ded, yet methought there was a loveliness that spread around a beautiful, mild lastre that spread around a beautiful, mild lastre that gave a charm to every object, that would yie, if not surpass, the bousted scener of a foulloss cummer evering. White I there is the gentle murmurings of the autumnst your, and to the rusting of the withered lost, as it deated by me on the moonbeams, it was to my ears sweet as the notes that are warbled forth by the feathered songaters.

The landscape that stretched itself on on

ide, though its summer beauties, had all fa

when first chaunted to hall the coming

he city, with her stately domes and e ted spires, lay before me, reflecting be mitiful on its thousand splendid odifices the moon pure rays, while the din and noise of its thic busy population—the sounds; of music echoing blong its streets bursts of laughter and merriment through its spacious fields, were all scatte upon the wings of the wind, ere they co brenk upon the deathlike stillbess t rounded my peaceful and lonely retreat; I viewed the city with a degree of please with a deep feeling of veneration with to me before. All was so silent all loo so fair and lovely; while the heavens see to be smiling with joy at the same, appare Methought it was a place where all were happy, all of other inch. had never ruffed their bosoms; but where harmony and ere foudly sherished in e profesion actoration and had that Being who created and with all the tenderness of the fo watchful parent.

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rushing upon my memory, and instantly While, in health and vigor, his body is the my forely intering to the most meles well adapted or many the most meles well adapted or many in the most meles well and many in the most meles well and mental me Thus the scene around which sublime. ith enthusiastic delight, in Again I faintly bitant, ovely landscape feature t its beauties. ion upon its loafides branches; on leaf that so gaily flutters its step firm, yet gradeful—all announce him in the sum

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INTEMPERANCE.

d religion; while murmuring and dis-

extract the following excellent ipon intemperanco, from a sermon de lyered by the Rev. Dr. Jonks, before the Massachusetts Society for the Suppression of at their annual meeting, June Nat. Philanthropist.

sobs seem not hivare of th And their stimulus is but transient

intemperate fly to them for exhileration th. They find them the polluted of melancholy, debility, diseases

ardent spirits are capable of producing ts the most deleterious, is well known to county of Worcester, a lad, of the ago accompanied his father's wor. The heat of the day wa peing fatigued and thirsty, he took den ressel which contained their

position the truth of which surve to impress upon our minds he pecessity of caution at an ear-

sublime. Its motions are the instantaneous result of the good pleasure of its noble lina-bitant. Its limbs floxible, yet strong; its flexible, yet strong fentures variable, and beaming with oice manly, yet sweet

Look at that body, when become the vic Line blobted and man pered or pale, and emaciated, and feeblo body, decrepid with promature old age!-- Han that body an forth, like the fabled progeny of Jupite panoply of proof; no continuous flow of rapturing elequence, cliaining the attention swallow, so doth he chafter.

tients admitted into the Hospital for the la the insanity of 27 was caused by the intemperate use of artlent spi-

s of intellect, is but too abundantly One of the greatest men of our age He has no sense of modesty, shame or evidence already collected.

provident in regard to his family, rehabits of intemperance this once tender father

Court, and just after leaving the chamber of was not expected to live. Shocked and full followed him. rough boards nailed dgainst the wall in the atanding in the cold mud of that wretched cainsisted on taking some of it to a neighboring sont, and resisted; and that then alle received the wound in her head from his hand! He

tions, the sanctity it were wise, in view boasted improvements Jehovah, Snall

remaining Db. were likewise freduced it the same cause: in addition to

be further remarked, that of the great num-ber of children who are always in the House there, who has not been reduced to that necassity, by the intempera both of its parents,

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

For the FREEDON'S JOURNAL buy thing relating to Phillis Wheatly, who by her writings has reflected honour upon our name, and character, and demonstrated to an anbellevingworld man ge." will not surely be a skins of whitish hue," will not surely be deemed uninteresting by the readers of the deemed uninteresting by the readers of the street of the writer the writer s chiefly indebted to a notice in the Abbe

Phillis Wheatly, like thousands of poor Afric's sons and daughters, was torn from the land of her nativity and brought to this country in 1761, when she was sold to Mr. John Wheatly of Boston, She was then about seven or eight years old, and bein much liked by har muster, she was soon ens blod to rend and write English. Her api ade forleatning was soondiscovered andche rished by the family, who freed her from the drudgery and cares of the housphold, and thus

ar, that she gave to the public her volume poons, chiefly on heard and religious sub-Accordingly there were not

have already indeed fa-

plooning babe with shades of death o'er

No more shall smile no more shall raise at head But like a branch that from the free is torn, Falls prostrate, wither'd, languilt, and forlorn."

One more extract. It is from her hymn to the morning.

" Aurora, hail, and all the thousand dyes,

niorn awakes, and wide extends her rays On every leaf the gentle zephlyr plays Harmmous lays the feather'd rade re Dart the bright eye and shake the pain

I close this article with regret. Of domes tic happiners, that boon of Heaven, poor Phil-

the married a man known by the Doctor Peter. He possessed talont quired both a reputation and a fortu amily, and would make no sliows proaches and ill treatment wolched down he she died of a broken heart in her outy-eighth year.

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We take this early opportunity of mak our grateful acknowledge of the different Publications, who have

the goodness to notice our paper.

NEW-YORK, MARCH 23.

CHRISTIAN PHILANTHROPY

From a highly respectable source, that Gunary Suith, English of Poterbore N. Y. has the design of establishing, during the ensuing season, a Seminary for the edu cation of pions and promising young Colour, who are desirous of qualifying selves for the Gospel Ministry In pursuance of this object, he is

of obtaining information, in answer to the fellowing queries. Are there any young of suitable qualifications? What are names? Where do they reside? What their age? Are they single sen? What is their character ? Are they professors of re ligion? What is their desire in regard to ed ucation?

We hope our brethren will properly est mate this benevolont design. We can asmire them, that Mr. Smith, who is a gentlemun of independent fortune and liberal education feels justly that something must be done in behalf of our injured people; and like another Benezer, he is willing to devote his life and fortuno for their improvement.

The liberal bequest of the late Abiel Smith Esq. of Boston, towards the support of the African School in that city, has already endeared the name of Sutru to every descend ant of Africa / and we trust the design of GERRET SMITH, Esq. will render it still more geno ally known and reverenced.

We feel it a duty to obtain further informa tion upon this subject for the satisfaction of our numerous renders; in the meantimes we hope our most promising young men will think much upon this pleasing information

Anxiously solicitous for the well-being of our brethren, we cannot put this number of our Journal into their hands, without offering some important thoughts for their considera

Born in this Republican country constitu ting one of its constituent parts; attached is climate and soil; we feel interested in improvement of all its parts; more especially that to which we immediately belong.

Our situation is one of equal respons nd interest: the further decrease of proje dice, and the amelioration of the condition of us : and it will also strengthen the h our friends in their efforts in bur behalf

It is our duty and privilege, by th ful improvement of all the adv we possess, to convince a R publican nation, of the importance and

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none have been kept so long in the rear none have suffered so much from the hande of a people protesting the christian name

of a people professing the christian name. The injurity of he us have been unprovoked, and numerical Humanity sickens at the more replial of a name of the profession, instead of discouraging, shall father excite us to vigorous efforts in a no departments of life. From the present as oct of things, we may reasonably chorist to pleasing hope, that as the mans of collection and comforts are increased, our condition will become more improved in all particular.

There are many grievances which we have

There are then y grievances which we have to encounter and which the publick can remove without early aktribes on their part; while at the same time the removal of them, would to us, so of the highest importance. And as the publick become acquainted with these circumstances, we are encouraged in believing that they will take pleasure in removing them, and granting it new facilities. It will be our constant endpayout to expose our disadvantages, and appeal to their better judgment and feelings.

Meanwhile, wo deem it important that the conduct and efforts of our brethren should correspond with the dictates of wisdom and Let all our mechanics be punctual in elleir business and engagements; following the example of some among us, who have distinguished themselves; and whose conduct, and character have ever conduced to the honour and praise of their brethren.

Such as fill domestic capacities, should en deayour to emulate the character and attain to the honour and confidence of Eliezer the servant of Abraham.

To conclude, we should rejoice to see all ur brethren, whether engaged in sacred or secular employments, exercising more than ordinary prudence and industry.

Through the politicess of a friend, we have been favored with the following extract rom a letter, received by the arrival of the laytien schr. L'Oristelle, Copit. Joublanc, daed Port-an-Prince, March 1, 1827. " As for news we have none; every thing remains mite trangeil. Our government have come ture be free. It is indeed a wise plan to prevent the avaride and, duplicity of the white Prench; and it will I hope, stimulate trade."

--------FOREIGN NEWS.

On the hight of the 25th Dec. an attack as made on the house of the Wesleyan Missionary and his family, at Montego hay, by some unknown persons, who fired impskots into the house at the word of command, with a resolute intention of killing the impates. The court of quarter sessions, which had the natter before them, were unable to fix on any lividual. The assatlants advanced four or a times on different sides, aimed deliberate st, the doors and windows, and, regularly beyed the word of command; " make ready; resent ! fire!" Mr. Crofts produced to the ourt, 7 bullets, takon from different parts of he house, in the presence of many witnesses im another person produced the ramred of a rooper's carbine .- Falmouth uaper.

Disartrous intelligence from Balavia, island of Java.—About the list of October, a battle took place between the Dutch force, com-manded by Gun. Van Geen, (who is second in command, and next to Gen. De Cock, who is Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Milot,) and the insurgents, commanded Djupe Nagord, in person, and we lamout to add, that the flutch forces were totally annihilated, and the General only saved his life by hiding himself. He returned to Samarang without a single follower. The battle was fought between Solo and Samarang; the groutest constantation pressiled at the latter emation prevailed at the xertion was making for the remove exection was making for the removation pro-pertyle Palambang, on the coast of Simultra, which coast the Dutch so much, blood and trensitre, is again in the hands of the natives. The Dutch had willidrawn a great, part of their forces from the Celobes hand the queen

of Bon, taking advantage of the circumstance, on abore, and after aving about 200 folles, it was had taking the field with great force, and it found that the fire could not be got didler, and was flamed the Dutch would be expelled from the boat was to to the opposite vide of the relative state. We know not: observes the very and is now burning. States and the country of the coun We know sot,". that island in Merknewisot, it observes the witter of the litter, from which the above account is derived; "what troops are deading from Europe, but if five or six thousand men do not arrive in a few weeks; twenty thousand will not save lavy. for every mile the insufgents advance, their strength increases."

Walcorn from Capt. Joublane, of the Schr We tearn from expressions and, at the semi-tronic Port-and Prince, that all was tranquil there when he sailed. Several English and French Prigettes were in the Harbor. By a Proclamation of the President and Sonate 87th Feb. the duty heratorore existing on produce of every description, exported in vos-sels of all national was repealed. The import sels of all haddens was repeated. The imduty remains unchanged.—M. Chronicle.

Sugar from Wheat.—A Mr. Wimmel, of Berlin, Prussia, (a brewer,) has discovered a method of obtaining twenty points of good chrystall zod (sugar from a Prussian bushel (about 98 points) of wheat. The Paris pa-The Paris parofice inpers consider the discovery of immense in-portance. Mr. Wimmel has applied to the French government for a patent

We have been favored, says the National Intelligencer, with the perual of a letter from General L.s. Fayarry, to a gentleman in this city, dated lat. Jan. 1927, from which we translate the follow-

am occupying myself now, more than ever in Agriculture, and the arrangement of my re-treat, percentally in improving my larin, which is a very title one. We entertain many friends; and is so much the more ill-placed, as, in my confidence in our American irrenus, I am without coremony

ft is to me a pleasing thought, that my house, ander the invocation of the flag of the United States, as regarded as their Home. I was much greeved to perpense, a few days since, in the Amegran Gean papi Scan papers, a letter written, no doubt with good intentions, and in this most friendly style, but in which, beinder some inaccuracies of little imporcause, the opinion is expressed, that I am formen-iced to pecuniary domains on the plat of travel-lets from the United States - which, I assure you, is a great circa."

The navi from Greece is of of a more encouraging nature. The government had meen reor-gamend at Egint, Maidia had been ordered there in the iteliar, to receive the orders of the gavernwas in Action, the whole of Northern Greeker, as far as Phermopylic and Volo, had taken we amount and Redsenid Lacia continued insection. The loc variant others at Napoli, had organized a Print corps. At Constantinopia a new consequence of the constantinopia a new consequence.

Fire Edding of the Boston Daily Advertiser and dates to the 12th. Ine project for a law relative to the p. lice of the press was still under discus-sion in the champer of Deputies. Its finatures have been indictivity softened by the amendments made by the Depoties, and it was supposed that

Fire in Battimore.—On Spinday a fire broke out in North Itaward-street, near Frankhi, in patition of coupled by Mr. Henry Webb, which was entirely consumed. Two of the firement, Messrs. Italian was and Brainson are spoken of in the papers set being highly intropied and insofat in checking the progress of the flames, and who in their successful attempts were mirabilically about the progress of the flames, and who in their successful attempts were mirabilically about the flames of war, had crashed all chance of war, had crashed harry sales of the flames. from destruction, when part of the building left— at which time, Mr. Knipp, a baker, and Mr. Run-kin a stone offiter, whro draided to death, and thuls manigled courses were atterwards drawn from passing through the house about the time it fell, turn and other tanks that the destruction of life is ground than has yet been association.

Art. Webly was insuled \$10,000, on the stock, and the dwar of the warehouse will insured—

The great tunne of the Pennsytvania Union Canal, mear Lebanon, has been completed. It is the largest in the United States bung 17 two to inches wide, 12 in height, and 600 feet long—all the way through solid rock.

G. W. States, of the schooner Harden, of Portland, Capt. Davis, has been committed to prison in boston, on a catagree of groully beating Align Coopers, a coloured man, on board that years. Solvers pengers testibed that they counted sevents four salies. Coopers back was laccrated in a month.

Steam Boar penger The Mobile Commitment Advertiser of the 17th ill. says the steam board listing from Papenda, with a dayly of three hundred bates of cotton, arrived that morthly and entire conting to along a size the what? Six was discovered to be of fire. The passengure jumped

well shift is now burning Scateshift (1985) to Colonial Traile.—It will be specificable that this Proclamition, closing berg ports to the conjuncted to the Britishis West India ports by the conjuncted to the action March. Let 1823 me Congress having failed to pass any day upon the subject at the last session, the President tell that under the act of 1823, no other pourse was left for him to pursue. "That law, it would seem, does not authorize the President to issue his proclamation for hat a shiet reconstitutes in the processor. not authorize the President to Isahe in a producing than to take educe prospectively, but such along mell of going obtained by the Excentive as candout and aquily require, in regard to such visual assare now in port, or may arrive in the Visited States without having received previous knowledge of the Presidents Problemston."—Com

The Pivisburgh Gazette, says the steam-boat ady Washington performed a trip from that ity to Nashville, Zenn, and returned, in less than 7 days; going in that time 2000 miles.

17 days; going in that time 2600 miles,

Fire !—A fire was discovered about helf past 2

clock on Thursday mirring; by the watchman,
in a stable in Fourth-street, near the Washington
parado ground, owned by Capt. Oliver Charaphy,
and occupied by Charles S, Warner, proprietor of
one of the Broadway accommodation stage. The
building and its contents, the Broadway stage, and two sleighs were complotely destroyed.— There were five horses in the stable, all of which perished; the flames having made such progress bettote the alarm was given, that when the door was broken open to rescue the peor animals, they were discovered lying on the floor, in the last agonies of death.

Christopher Mc Gorers, a man apparently near 60 years of lage, has been convicted of a rape committed on his own daughter, about 17. His Hon the Recorded dwelf at some length upon the agravated circlumstances of the case, and the enormity of the incest, as the prisoner's wife had been dead only about seven weeks. The prisoner been dead only about severy weeks. The prisoner was sentenced to the state prison one year solitary confinement, and at hard labour for the remainder of his natural tyle. He preserved a brazen countenance, and seeined no way affected by the sontence.—M. Chron.

Acto Paper .- A new paper has been established at Rochester, to be devoted entirely to the publication of matters connected with the Morgan

Another fire broke out on Friday morning Another his broke out on Friday morning, about 2 o'clock, in the upper part of the house occupied by G. Westbrook, in Laurens-street, opposite the La Fayetto Theatre, which partially obscuming house, accumied by John Snedecor, both porter houses.

Weekly Report of Deaths.

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The City Inspector upper the debth of 93 persons during the week ending on Saturday, the 17th instant, viz: 23 men, 20 wom.n. 27 boys; and 21 girls. Of whom 25 were of or under the age of I year, 7 between 14 dnd 2, 5 between 2 and 5, 6, between 5 and 10, 4 between 10 and 20, 16 between 50 and 30, 12 between 30 and 40, 8 between 40 and 50, 3 between 50 and 60, 2 between 60 and 70, 3 between 74 and 80, and 1 between 80 and 90. Discars.—Asthma 1 burned I. compression of Diseases.—Asthina I burned I, compression of the brain I, consumption I3, convulsions 5, dramp the fram 1, complination 10, tensummen, example in the stomach 1, distributed 2, dropsy S, drowned 1, dystintery 2, crystipulas 1, fevor 2, fover typhus 1, inflammation of the bowels 1, hives 5, inflam. of chest 6, intemperance 4, includes 7, periputumony 5, small-pox 7, syphilis 1, tabes mesenterica 3, whoosing cough H ca 3, whouping cough II
GLO. CUMING, City Inspector.

POSTSCRIPT.

By the arrival of the packet ship James Cropper, Liverpool dates to the 15th Feb have been received, but from the lateness of the hour, we can make but lew extractr. Something further

Letters from Marselles, of the 3d inst. were y ledgy received. They state that business is not brisk them, notwithstanding the opinion, that all chance of war, had chased in large sales of Oil had, taken place, in consequence of the advices from Naples, of the almost total failure of the from Naples, of the almost total failure of the prop of Olives. Cotton, after having been extremely dult for a long period, appeared at last to draw the attention of speculators.

Brighton, Ftb. 12—The King has experienced at

Brighton, Fib. 12—The King has experienced a slight accession of the gout in boo hand, but is getting over it. In other respects his health is excellent. Mr. Canning is much better, and his predatal recovery is the difference of with confi-

Lord Livergool has moved in the Houle of Ports

Lord Liverphol his mored in the Hong on account of the Duke of Condelenes to the King on account of the Duke of York's death his king on account of the Duke of York's death his his way. It (1837, London, February II) 1837, London, February II (1837, London, February II) 1837, London, III (1837, London, II) 1838, Yet Come on; a Roman Catholic Petition was regarded to the Roman Catholic Petition of Control of the Roman Catholic Petition of the Roman Catho

MAIRIED—On Wadnesder evening less to live Dr. Breathead, by Tenny Stovens, of the city.

a. to Mrs. Ellenboth Dixon, of this city.

DIFD—On Wednesday the 14th inst. Will backson, aged. 7 to five; and of the 15th less to live a less to live and the city.

Tologon Jackson, aged 3. years—some of Mairiella Jackson. They both were turied in the smaller

collir. On Saturday, 17th Insti Mary Lodis daughter of Thomas Wales; siged 43 mon

NHUMANITY

From the New York Observe DIED in this city, on the 32 mis. Mr. Felsey, Madison, a woman of colour, after a ling of the grant of casioned, it is supposed, by the inhumant treatment is recoived on her passing a front. Mr. The learner to this city. She is the person of shows some account was given in this passe about a year since, under the head of. The laying Afternas, Having been born a slave, and pressed the promotes the hands of several masters, the finally purchased by own freedom; and then that of a pions for male friend, who interwards accomplained the following the field in this city. She died in this maps. Iteming to the set of the control of the following the control of the following the control of the following the control of the con this city. She died in triumph, leaning of arm of that Saviour whom she had lors death, ahe repeated with much assmaller,

Salvation I O the loyall round, which is pleasure to the card.

A sovereign balm for every wound, A cordial for my fears, when REMARKS

We cannot insert this instance of civelty without hoping that more comfortable prov sions may be made for coloured travellers than they have hitherto enjoyed The p prictors and captains of stoum boats and pack ets, certainly have misjudged publick senti ment and feeling in their treatment of them Polished Kepublicans do not delight in injus tice and cruelty, and certainly, the conduct of officers of stoam bouts and packets a coloured people, has been cruel in the ex treme. A true history of the treatment of ceived by many of the virtuous and deserming among us, would be disgraceful to our country; and, we believe, it would extort from an enlightened community, a littrate of disappro bation and contempt.

We make these remurks with the pure motives, trusting that the time Has come in which humanity and publick sentiment will not suffer the health and lives of delicate fer males and infants; to be so unfeelingly expesed:

We are happy to say that while the marks are general, there are some honours. ble exceptions, in which the characters and conduct of proprietors and officers are thy of our consideration and esteem."

MARINE LIST.

ARRIVED

Schooner Perseverance, Atwater, 50 de im an raiter, with raising, lead, decid

Ship Courier Thompson, fin Bolliss te 1st of January, with liders, which Brig Susan and Sainle 25 is in O

Bhips, Hamilton, Bunker, from Live 12th Fob.: London Chayes, B Thomas, with sugar, indigo & ton, 20 ds in St. Llonas, with Brige, Hannah & Blizsbein

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POHTRY.

STANZAS.

HERRY HEELE.

Man giveth up he ghost, and wher

And, when the proof by the side whose the walf he lov'd to tend;
Whose the walf he lov'd to tend;
Not on the stall lies wand ring wide.
Where, we liv lost, he oft would wend.
That forms he do he marks no more.
Thisse was to admired no more shall see,
to be lively as before,

lore is he?

This said of admired no more shall see,

Those work are lovely as before,

And she shire—but where is he?

No, no, the radance is not dim

That used vegich his favrite hill.

The pleasures that were dear to him,

Are dear to lie and nature still;

And yet his some is not as fair,

Neglected must his gardens he,

The ill as dreep and wither there,

And seem dewhisper—" where is he?"

His was the pomp, the crowded hall,

But where is now the proud display:

His—richea, honors, pleasures, all

Desiris could frame, but where are they?

And he—de sume tall rock that stands

Protected by the circling see—

Surrounded by admiring bands,

Seem'd providy strong—and where is he?

The church—said bears an added stone,

The church-yard bears an added stone.

The church-yard bears an added stone,
The fire-side shews a vacant chair.
Here Sadness dwells and weeps slone,
And Death displays his banner there:
The life is o'er, the breath has fled,
And what has been, no more shall be,
The well-known form, the welcome tread,
Oh where are they—and where is he?

BY A LATE PRINCESS.

Unthinking, idle, wild, and young, I laugh'd ond dane'd, and talk'd and sung, And, proud of health, of freedom vain, Dreampt not of sorrow, cure, or pain; Concluding in those hours of glee, That'all the world was made for me. But, when the days of trial came

But, when the days of trial came, Whon sickness shook this trembling frame, When holly signs pursuits were o'er, And I could dance and sing no more, it then occurred how sad twould be Were this world only made for me

THE ROSE WITHOUT A THORN;

BY DANIEL COPSEY.

All earthly good still blends itself with harm; Roses have thorms a storm succeeds the calm; Joys have their sofrows, laughter has its tears, Swoots have their bitter drops, and hopes their

Day habits night, the sun its gloomy cloud,
The dimpled smile its sigh, and life its shroud.
One rose; however, without a thorn is here.
Its heavity unalloyed, without compeer;
Theo, flow'r, I half t of Eden's blest retreats
The only one to tell of Eden's sweets.
Fair cubic method. only one to tell of Eden's sweets, emblem thou of lieuv'ns high bliss, where

reign without sorrnw, pleasures without pain Similes without sight, a day that knows no night.

A sun that fears no clouds t' colipse its light. Love's sparkling eye is never dimm'd with tear And peace immortal reigns unmix'd with fears

VARIETIES.

Animal and Vegetable Diet .- The inhabitants of the northern extremities of Europe and Asia, the Esquimanx, and the people of Tora del Fuego, live entirely on flesh, and hat often raw, and yet in strongth, sive, and Terra det ruppo live entirely in position, and that often raw, and yet in strength, sive, and courage, are far inferior to the rest of mankind. This proves that animal diet does not necessarily confer moral and physical energy. Again, vegetable flot is not connected with weakness and covardice. The Greeks and Romans subsisted chiefly on vegetable preparations, at a period when their valour and energy rendered them the terror and admiration of surrounding nations. The Irish and Sidder has been exceeded. station of surrounding nations. The Irish and Scotch, who are not weaker than ourselves, live chiefly on vegetable aliment. The Swedes under Gustavus, and Charles were herely verons and invincible. The Blacks, disinchier on and invincible. The Blacks, dis-tinguished for all kinds of physical energy, live chiefy in the same way, and so ito the South Sea: Histories, whose agailty and strength were come infinitely to surpass these of the stoutest sailors. On the other shirts this dehilisting of the seasons and the id the debilitating offects of animal food many, the deplifishing effects of animal food are altogethor without foundation; there is not a vegicle of evidence that any period ever explicit when the whole hunan rune abstained from legal; and lived in a state of perfect incomes, and in a control of the golden of tennaculate virtue is but the creation period in the property of the manufacture of the heat. of some vigious y only uses in That animal food is consistent with the large polic of mind and body is pro-to appropriate or levery individual. strously abourd to assert that animal food is productive of any detrimental effect on the development and powers of the human mind and body.—Griffith's Translation of Cuvier's Animal Kingdom.

Advertising .- The classical ancients had white walls on purpose for inscriptions in red; to him in the entry, and told her, he had the carchard, like our handbills, of which the gates riago ready, but knowing that a rarriage had not of Pompeii offer specimens. Plutarch men-been ordered, she thought she had been sent for

in England only serves to recrumend France to us the more." Mr. Churchill instantly stepped up, and said, "Gentlemen, when the Cherokees were in this country they could eat nothing but train-ofl."—Walpole

Divine Worship .- Wh'n Archbishop Fe clon was almoner to Louis XIV. his Majesty was astonished one Sunday to find, in-stead of the usual crowded congregation, only himself and his attendants, the priest and the other officers of the chapel—"What is the meaning of this," said the King. The prelate saming of this," said the King. I he presate One for within the appropriate of the same of ur Majesty did not attend chape, to-day, in your Majosty did not attend chape, to-day, in order that you might see who came here to worship God, and who to flatter the King."

Dr. Parr's first wife.—When Parr who had head mastership of Norwich belood, which expects to continue, dis Shop, at 23 Charch-street, was in the gift of the Corporation, he was told where he will make and repair Shoes and Boots, that it was essentially accessary that the master should be a married man. In this difficulty Parr instantly wrote to his friend Jones, afterwards Sir William Jones, urging him with all possible diligence to look out for a wife for him, and to forward her by an carly opportunity. Commission was fully executed, and Mrs. Part duly arrived at Norwich!—New Monthly Mugazine.

French Quackery .- The ingenuity of English quackery stares us in the face in every newspaper, and is notorious to all the world; but we doubt whether our continental neigh-bours are not capable of giving useful lessons even to our most skilful professors of the art. All Paris is acquainted with the ancedote of the present Baron Portal, who, when the sphere of his practice was very confined, hired men'to knock violently at the great hotels in Fauxbourg St. Germain, and inquire it he had been to the best but below the Paint the present Buron Portal, who, when the sphere of his practice was very confined, IN this school will be saught READING, WRI-hired men'to knock violently at the great hos TIAG, ARITHMETIC, ENGLISH GRAM-tels in Furkbourg St. Germain, and inquire MAR, GEOGRAPHY; with the use of Maps if Dr. Portal did not live there, as the Print and Globes, and HISTORY. cess A. or the Counters B. required his immediate attendance. The inhabitants of the great hotels, hearing so many inquiries for the doctor, conceived that he must be the by all the distinguished physician employed in this mainer the decept pot min too; in this mainer the doctor got min extensive and excellent practice, and became physician to the King, and a Barqu.—Ackerman's Re-

in this mainer the doctor got into extensive and excellent practice, and became physician to the King, and a Baron. Ackermann's Recoloured brethron, 2,000 Acres of excellent Lian populary.

Michael Cervantes Scaredra. He gave a proof that his is generosity was equal to his life, in the early part of his life, for some time, a plave in Agiers, and there he concerted a plan to free himself and thirties of concerted a plan to free himself and thirties to the Hudson river pages through the training of the first below an adjusting from the Delward to the Hudson river pages through the training a direct navigation to New fork of his life, and they were all convered the contriver of the plott. I am that person," exclaimed the intropid Cervantes. The subscriber hope that some of his hrotier to who are capitally and well timbered. Save my comparities and let up periah. I am that person, with an equal to him to depart home. This before the contriver of the plott. I am that person, with a contribute the confession of the plott of the flow of the plott. The Dey, atruck with his hoble confession of the liberty to say this land and being finished and permitted him to depart home. This was the some of his life, and the being in the some of his heart to he before the contribute of the plant conveyed to the contriver of the plott. I am the covered the contriver of the plott. I am the person," exclaired the intropid Cervantes. I not only the person, "exclaired the intropid Cervantes. I not of the perish." I not only the perish. The new person, in the perish. The new person, in the perish. The new person is not only the perish of the perish of the new person is not only the person in the perish in the new person is not only the person in the person is not only the person in the person is not person in the person in the person in the person is not person in the person in the person in the person is not person in the person

Bat all history teatifies on this subject with a voice from which there is no appeal. The infinity resent no parallel to the following, commyriads of Hindoos who subsist on vegetable diet are held in subjection by a few hundred Europeans. When the ancient Romans abandoned this vegetable diet, they did not decline in moral and physical energy, or in political power. Look at the diet of that nation, which has produced some of, the most illustrious names in the records of the human race, whether in literature, science, political, civil, or military eminence: the country of Slakspeare, Newton, Looke, and Miltonities, with such examples before us, it is monstrously absurd to assert that animal food is the productive of any detrimental effect on the development and powers of the human mind. od him to wait in the intry land entered with him into a sociable chit-chat. He stated that he lived with the family for whom he called, and appeared to know all about them, but complained of the low wages he received, and threatened to lowe thom.

chalk, like our handbills, of which the gates of Pompeii offer specimens. Plutach mentions expedients similar to our handbills used by mistake, and said nothing about it. My gentle-by tradeamen to procure custom. Houses man still kept his post in the entry unauspected, were let by writing over the door.

French Nationality—The Abbe Raynal water was allowed and a glass of wine and water. Watching his opportunity when the backs of all were turned upon him, he folded very nestly over and a grantleman sourcout, and taking up a came, was quietly waking off; but luckily one lof the ladies of the house passing through the entry, caught him in the fact; and courageously detained them, said in French, not thinking that I and Being caught, his pockets were searched and nothing in England only serverto recommend France instantly street.

When the ladies looked for their hats and shawls to go uway, behold it was found that they had turned out my gentleman with a lady's long black merino shawl stuffed away in his hat, which unluckily they had omitted searching. Statesman

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As education is white readers of officer in the person to the exage is at the discensistion of knowledge is continually progressing animal at other classes in the community is we deem it expedient to establish a paper, and bring into operation all the means with which our benevolent Cakaron has endowed us, for the moral, religious, civil and fleerary improvement of our injured race. Experience teaches us that the Promise the most economical and control of method by which this object is to be both.

Daily slandered, we ithink that there ought to be some channel of communication between use and the public through which a single voice may be heard, in defence of see leasure at the sensing free people of colours. For often has injustice, been heaped upon us, when our only defence was an appeal to the Autority; but we believe that the time has now arrived, when the caluminas of our enomies should be refuted by foreible arguments.

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ments.
Believing that all men are equal by mattire, we indulge the pleasing anticipation, that, as the means of knowledge are inore extensively diffused among our people, their condition will become limproved, not only in their daily walk and convertion, but in their domestic combiny.

Our columns shall ever be open to a temperate discussion of interesting subjects. But in respect to matters of religion, while we concede to them their full importance, and shall occasionally introduce articles of this general character, we would not be the advocates of any particular section. not be the advocates of any particular sect or

party.
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pious in defence of oppressed humanity.

As the diffusion of knowledge, and raising our As the diffusion of knowledge, and raising our community into respectability, are the principal motives which influence us in our present undertaking, we hope our hands will be usheld by all our brethren and friends.

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Recommendations.

The following Testinohials in favour of the gen tlemen who propose a paper in this city, more tlemen who propose a paper in this city, more aspecially adapted to the wants and circumstantess of coloured people, have been handed to be for publication: we insort them the intereress. dily, because we believe them the mere reacted. Yew York Observer,

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From the Rev. Sawurt. Ff. Cex. Pastor of the Laight-street Church, New York.

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