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"RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION."

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THE MILITARY SKETCH BOOK.

BUBLE IN THE OVERD HOUSE.

STURY OF MARIA DE CARMO.

(Continued.)

VERN few misutes more passed, till the Grenadiers and we (being the light company) were ordinered out to cover the retrate; a squadthron of the French 16th draguous, in green coals and brans helmets, came throtting up the road through the ravine; that was on our right an opening with the nain road. We were within about two hundred yards to them liefore they got into the main road, for we advanced close to it, undther the cover of a ridge vanced close to it, inducer the cover of a rigge o' bushes; an' in about a minute we let slap among them. Of faith it bothered them, for they did'nt want for the word 'threes about,' fully shipped off, leving about a dozen o' them behind! Howsonever, they did'nt go far when they returned as a throt, seeing that a column they courned as a throt, seeing that a column, of infuncy whise they included the hain road the top of the hill so dislodge us. At this moment, our swall light dislogues, that looked like givens this light with borses; that looked like givens to the French garrely, came smashing down be-hind us on the main road, just as the French horse were coming up. Oh! by Jahus! such a licking no poor devils ever got; the sabrea went to work in style; an our poor captain went to work in style, an our poor captain gave us the word to face about, an give it right into the column coming days the road; which wo did with a "cenu mile faithea," an theo rotired as steady as a rock, before our cavalry. I was just at this time I saw Maria; loss to us, an' as pale as death, though all out the close, and as ulrayo: as a liou. We were, now it full marries afther the breezes we used. haw it tun taken along the breezes we have kicked up; when, from an opening on our right, through a wood of olives, an inconse hody of horse approached at full gallop; we had just time to them a volley an ring, when they were in among us. Harry or I about the more, were cut of from the rest and duranged when all further fighting with us surrounded, when all further figliting with us surrounded, when all further lighting with us was out of the question; so we were marched off prisoners. I lost all feelings about inyself, when I looked at Harry, for his countenance was like a yild man's. I knew the cause; it was like is wild man's. I knew the cause; it was that Maria was missing. He attempted to run back, an' was near being hagnesed by the French guard in charge of us, for doing so.

Then we were taken across the river at Punpacked off to Abrantes. In going through, the rascals paraded us about the town to show they had taken some prisoners, an'telling the Portuguese that they killed thous unds of us that morning ! On the way to Arantos pour Harry hardly spoke a word, an' I thin say much, for our hearts were sick and The whole o' the road along was in a bustle with the advancing army, singing lychch songs and shouting at us as we passed.

Ah! says I to myself, if I had a dozen of 'Ah!' says I to myself, re to my own share, I'd larn you to shout at th other side of yir mouths., But we'd one comrould be changed before they went maby miles farther.

We arrived at Abrantes-right: back to we started from the day before,--an' was again made a show a aboot the town by the braggadorios o' Frenchmen. One o' their generals came up to mo-a finikin little hop-o' hypothem follow, who could talk a little bro-len English; an' anys he, "You English-men eh?—'Yos, says I 'in throth I are."
'From a phace called Ballingmore, in the county of Leittin,"—'Is that in Hirland?'— Yes, Enth, "anys" I, it is. — Ah bon, anys the onerali: yeu bis ton. Catholio-vorsalave d Angleterre, '--- No, Moonseer, i'm no slave to Angleterre, though I am a Catholic. There's a little fifter in our religion, to be sure, but we save allight after all. Vell save, you be to be a little fifter all the catholic. You give per all de information of de kinglish stray, mud trees make you acream to on no the French Guard, and give you do de l'argent; you can the fight signified the headlest English to Think you says !!! Montaine General stot fid trinks pheninciphe Afgrous plane. A linews of parmann lineland, and England, when the commercial we may adolphe a bit of fact to keep us live, but you minute the thinks the brould are maken thangon ingelestate Ring and country of

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boys said I, (turning about to my comrades,) if any o' yis want promotion an plenty o' money, now is your time. All you'll be asked to do, is to fight againt your ould king, your ould do, is to fight againt your outd Ring, your outdenantry, and your outderignment. Any of yis that likes this, let him spake now. The general was a little astanished, an' so was the officers with him. There was a bit of a grin on all my comrades faces, but divil a word one of them answered.——O.1 see how it is, says I, 'none o' yir accepts the General's offer; now take oil your caps an' give three warry cheers for oute England, Ireland, and Scotland, against the world. Hoot by the holy St. Diagainst the world. Hool by the holy St. Danis! you never hard such a shout—it was like blowing blowing up a mine. The General hadn't a word in his gob; he saw there was ed round smiling to one of his officers, an' says he in French (which I understood well, though he didn't think it) " En verita ce sont de brac gens ! If loute Farmee Britainique est comm cel echantillanci, tant pis nour nous autres; and gallaped off. The maning o' that was this, you seemiliat we were the broth o' boys, an' if the remaindhar o' the English arm like us, the deail a much chance the French

It was not bad compliment, Corporal, said Sergeand M'l'adgen; a sentiment in which the rest of the guard unanimously

By my sowl it wasn't, Sorgeant, and we all felt what it was to have the honour of our rigithent in our hands, and to stick to it like good soldiers, he we ought through thick an' thin.

* Well, we were there standing in the mark A-plane, surrounded by strongling treath in Frenchiled P ringuise; that is, follows who followed their invalers, like our dogs, to be broked about as they liked; but there wasn't many of them, an' may be the poor divils couldn't help it, unless they preferred a male of could from. The shops were all shut up reept where they were broke open by the French, and in every balcony you could see reneal, and in every narcony you could see, instead of young women, a set of French soldiers smoking and drinking. Says I to Harry Grainer, Sif poor Maria way here now, she'd have a bad chance among these rapscallions. Harry shook has head and said, with a heavy shook A. Company to be seen to the seen and said. Ali, Tom, is she any better off now? God help her where can she be?' At this very minet, a mulcteer boy appeared among them, crying out! Piva os Francesos, along with some others, and he had a tri-coloured cockide in his hat. It was nobody else but Maria when she saw that we were looking at her in, when she saw that we were looking at her; an this is the Portuguese sign for silence. We undtherstood her in a jirly, an', by the Powers! poor Harry's face grew like a May-day morning. I could see that he didn't know whether he was on his head or his heels. Silence, my boy, says I, don't you see how it is? don't take the last notice of her for your life. We were immediately murched off to a church, close by where we were to lie for the night. Some brown bread was given to us, an some of Ad-am's ale to faste ourselves ; an' there we were -twenty of us . Now just as we were going in. Maria, in a bustling sort of way, got close to Harry and me, and says she, in a rehisper, Nou dorme our merre esta mota. Amelyus, pour amor de Dios. She then went away in a careless mander, pretending to John in the a passed off apon us by those around

The English of that, said Sergeant Milliand-to, authors to show his knowledge of the Par-ignosa, "is For the too of God, Harry dinns or prostile the naight."

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ing committee was appointed to fulfit, its ob-lect—W.m. Rawle, Benjamin Webb, D. Paul Brown, Joseph C. Dawes, and Robert Bond. The sixth resolution, offered by the commit-tion of arrangement, was read, considered

the of arrangement, and adopted and the following committee was appointed to attend the daties thereis spe-cified, viz. David Scholiteld, Mabler Day Isaac Fierce, Benjamin Tucker, and Jesse W. Last Louis

The following resolution was affered by T Shipley, and being read, was adopted, viz

Whereas, a periodical work, entitled the Alstean Observer, has been for sometime published in this city, culted by Enoch Lewis: And whereas, a weekly newspaper, epitifed Freedom's Journal, edited by John B. Russwindin, a person of colour, has been for some time published in the city of Waw-York: And whereas both these works from their intrinsic city of the mineral A. merits, in aiding the cause of the injured Af

merits, in aiding the cause of the injured At-rians, discrye the support, and cucourage-ment of this convention: Therefore, Resolved, That the ading committee he au-thorised to subscribe for hire copies of the Ar-rican Observet, and two copies of Freedom's Journal and that they give them such circu-lation as they may think best.

Joseph Parker offered the following:

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Resolved, That a committee be appointed,

oprepare a memorial to the lodingtess of the United States, praying that body its radopt measures for the abolition of slaveryin, the dis-trict of Columbia. Which was adopted, and the following committee appointed to happare such a memorial, viz. Joseph Parket, Lea Pusoy, and William Kelsey.

The resolution of William Kelsey, offered yesterday afternoon, and land on the table, being again brought forward, was, on motion

On motion, the following committees was aphoused to propage an address to the several Aboliton, Vanumission, Anti-Slavery, Sec. Societies, in the United States, vir. Thomas Shipley, Benjamin Webb, and Benjamin

Adjourned to 10 o'clock, to-morrow morn-

October 5th, 10 o'clock, A. M., ion met. Wm. Rawle, Esq. Convention met. President, in the Chair.

Present—Massrs, Day, Rawle, Preston, Paul, Shipley, Mott, J. D. P. Brown, AtLeo Hillos, Webb, Pierce, Pusey, Parker, Newport, Bond, Garrett, Grubb, RaymondJun. Kelsey, Lundy, Scholfield, Dawes, and

The committee appointed to draft a memorial to congress, praying that body, to pass an act abolishing slavery in the district of Columbia, made report; which was read and ordered to lie on the table.

Robert Bond having offered the following esolution, viz.
Resolved That a committee be

pointed to exemple and settle the Treasurer accounts, and report what sums may be n cessary, to be raised for the current expenses of the convention, and to apportion it on the several societies represented.

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M. Day, T. Shipley, D. Hilles, J. Pierce,
J. Parker, R. Bond, S. Grubb, W. Keleey,
D. Scholheld, and J. O. Dawiel, were appointed to the services therein metalioned.

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Shipley, was read and adopted to a not a Resolved. That the acting committee of a rected to have 200 copies of the Committee of the Convention, as amended with the laws, printed for the just of the convention and that they also buyen interest of the convention of minues of the present session, and distribute sto the several anti-slavery socious in the United States.

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Convention met, D. Raymond, Est. Vice President, in the Chair.

Present, Messes, Day, President Paul

Tucker, Batton; Motto Atbee; Miles; Webb Pierce, Pussy, Parkon, Newport, Bond, Gradh, Raymond, Kelsey, Lundy, D. Brewn, Schill.

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The following resolution for an amendment the Constitution, was presented to a superior of the constitution, was presented to a superior of the big

Mott, viz.
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meet on the 1st Wednesday of the in the Philadelphia, or at such other places as the control of the places as t designated by the preceding session

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Something on motion, adopted.
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Extraos from an interesting paniphlet, entilled A PLEA FOR INFANT SCHOOLS.

Tripbe haked, How can knowledge be communicated to so young minds? we anewer that Happily we are not left to grope in the dark, but have all the light of experichce afforded by those who have prece-and as in this exhellent work. These ded us in this exhellent work. Schools are now spread over all England. and their vast usefulness is there universally acknowledged. We will endeavor to give brief sketch of the plan, which has heen unfolded at large in works recently published there. And here we would state that the system unfolded is not to be implicitly, followed, but is thus given to convey an idea of its general method

. If we would be successful in our labours, we must solicit aid from that Being who never yet defined it. / The children being assembled, they are desired to stand up; and immediately to kneel down, all close to their seats, and to be allent. This being done, a child is placed in the centre of the room, who repeats a short and sim-ple, prayer. The Lord's prayer is after-ward repeated by all the children, when they immediately repair to the stations assigned for their lessons, These besons are communicated to them either by their steachers, or by monitors, but most general ally by the forner; because to avoid weariness, a great diversity of method is allowed. Ideas are also extensively communicated to them by means of pictures, which illustrates the wonders of creation, and the scenes and prominent transactions in, the Holy, Bibly, Nagging is , too often sutroduced, inasmuch as melody has been found im important auxiliary in infant ingruction. Many useful lessons are taught in rorse, and even the almoutet is set to missic, which the writer has heard charm-Apply sung by two bundred children to the unie of " Auld lang Sync."

Il To enable the teacher to have a view of all the children at once, semicircular souts, Tilling above and in the rear of each other, are provided. Upon these, at times, the children are seated, and the teacher proreeds mine course of familiar and patient manifestion, asking diestions in arithmo-tic and the concerning the meaning Statter des in such a manuer as his judge manustroots; totall of which has suggests These questions he repeats untikthe naswers ato fully angraved upon the ribinovies of Helivouthillicharge. The manories of miseronmul charge. The head of the children with the children of the arthretical multiple of the arthretical multiple and the children of the arthretical multiple and the companied with nties; signaper, &c. is accompanied by the ting of hands or other bodily the ting of hands or other bodily the ting of the tin de grandlot did rather man and ariginal has an land Solver mit to world the solver of the solver o the of Shermunitarial and con big ten de beeff ne teste bret The state of a second s

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is generally the fault of the parents. I have find children come to school without their break ast, because it has notbeen roady; others without shoes, because they would not be kept at home while they were mending; and I have had others come half drussed, whose parents have been either at work or gossipling and when they have returned home have thought their children had been lost, but to their great joy and surprise, when they have applied, to the school have found them there."

.. "The children are desired to sit on their seats, with their foot out straight, and to shut each hand, and then ordered to count a hundred lifting up each hand every time they count one, and bringing caon hand down upon their knees when they count anothin. The children have given this the name of blacksmith; and when asked why they so call it, they answered, because they hammered their knees with their fists, the same way as blacksmiths hammer iron. When they have arrived at a hundred, which they never fail to let you know by giving an extra shout then they may be or-dered to sit on the floor. They are then desired to take hold of their toes; which being done, they are desired to add up one hundred, two at a time; which they do by lifting up each foot alternately, all the children counting at one time; saying two, four, six, oight, tan, &c. By these means every part of the body is put. in motion; and it likewise has this advantage, that by lifting up each foot every time, they keep good time, a thing very necessary, as mrless this was the case, all would be confusion They also aild up three at a time by the same method; thus, three, six, nine Sec. but cure must be taken not to keep them too long at one thing, or in one post (We would here remark, that in tion " some schools the children are not scated on the floor, but repeat the tables while upon the raised seats jusing their arms for the purpose of keeping time.)

"They also learn the tables, by forming themselves unto circles around a number of young trees that are planted in the play ground. For the sake of order, each class has its own tree; and when they are ordered to the trees, every child knows its place. As soon as they are assembled around the trees, they join hands and walk round ev cry child saying the multiplication table They then let go hands, and put them behind and for variety's sake, sing the nence table, alphabet, &c. Thus the children are improved and flelighted, for they call it play; and it is of little consequence what they call it, so long as they are edified, ex-ercised, and made happy. The latter ex-greise is adapted for tine, and the former for wet weather."

Orthinal Communicatons.

For THE PREEDON'S Journal. THERESA, A Haylien Tale. T. Calinuddo (100)

r was in the presence of Thereas that conversation the twom M. L Motello and her heraic mother took place. Mudame Paulina, on her part leaving nothing undone, which entit he we've to accomplish unidone, which might were to accomplish the opinion privation the had been induced to practice up with the had been induced to practice up building the reality appeared to be up in the private of the upper opinion their condessions of the private and the private of the upper opinion their condessions of the upper opinion their condessions of the upper opinion of the private opinion of the upper opinion of the private opinion opinio croops in their codds on and strength were smide to incorrect sind. Therefore is much that the shade in the composition of the control was a smide to the composition of the control was a smith the composition of the control was a smith that the con whiteh have one of them ory for a successful would in all probability ter-d Loan assure the reader; minute in the destruction of the Revolutionists, and, in the final success of the and sorrow poured from their eyes. The Prench power in this island. Those were troubles of their souls were greatly subinvaliable discoveries, and could they be ed, but happiness pould for the invaliable discoveries, and could they be ed, but happiness pould for the invaliable known in due time to those against until the success of Theres he ascertion whose rights, their injustice was intended, it would not fail to give success to Hay-tien independence, disappoint the arch-enon v, and aid the cause of humanity. But, alas! infrortant as they were to the cause of freedom, by whom shall they be carried.

Who shall reveal them to the Revolu-

they were in the possession of none friend-

ly to the cause of justice, except the three

No one interested was near, and

defenceless ones. Theresa herself must be the hearer, or survivo only to witness them executed agreeably to the desires of the enemy: It what manner must she act? The salvation of her oppressed country to her, was an object of no little concern; but she also owed a duty to that mother, whose tender solicitude for her happiness, could not be surpassed by any parent, and a sister too, whom she tenderly loved, and whose attachment to her was undivided: Her absence from the grove, she was confidently assured, would be to them their greatest source of affliction; it would probably terminate the already much exhausted life of her dear mother. and complete the measure of Amanda's wretchedness. Her own inexperience in the manner, she should conduct in an affair so important and hazardous; was an obstacle which in connexion with her sense of duty, and care for her mother's happiness, would deter her from embarking in it. She paused, then as if aroused by some internal agent, exclaimed, "Oh Hayti!-be indépendent, and let Pheresa be the unworthy sacrifice offered to that God, who shall raise his mighty arm in defence of thy injured children. She drew from her bosom a pencil and wrote on a piece of bark of the Courd-tree, telling her mother and Amanda, whither she was gone-her oriand, begged that, they would not be unhappy on account of her absence; that they would remain at their place of poaco and quiet, until she should return to them with an escort, who should conduct them to a safer retreat, and commit them to the protection of friends. This scrall, Theresa pinued on her mother's coat, while she and Amanda were yet indulging in repose, and like an her ine of the age of chividry, she for sook the grove of Pimento and drastened in her way to the camp of L'Ouverture. She had scarce (reached the third part of her journey, when her mother dreaming, that one of her daughters had been borne off by in officer of the enemy, awoke from sleep and missing Cheresa. believed her dream prophetic. It was now that the keenest anguish filled her oul. Pastina, wished not to live. to a mother thus sorely afflicted, is misery -she would go in search of the dear object of all her affliction, but where, she know not. Keen is the grief of a mother, whose child his been forced from her. She is extremely writched, and her affliction then, cannot be less severe, than it was when in the anguish, and sorrow of her soul, the dear object of her tenderest solicitude, was introduced, into the world, to take its station among the Probationers for sternity. Amanda was now awakened by the unhappy and pitiful grief of her bewildered mother. Hastily she enquired for her sister. Paulling in a burst of grief and wild despite told her, she had been borne off while they sieft, with half articulated depines, she related her ominous dream, and the fact that now realized in her absence from the grove. An icy chillogs per under her whole nature, and ark mist covered her eyes all the objectively which the was surrounded seemed to recode—her senses were bewildered and Amanda, unobserved by her mother for sternity. Amanda lwas now awake hed Amanda, unobserved by her mother, swooned and fell to the earth, But soon second and fell to the piece of Gourd bark planed to the white bather mother's oar pinned opine-same spaner, mother a the image coar she hastened to interest the tar the thousand the result with a vidity—joyful of the happy, discovery the avidity—joyful of the happy, discovery the seed of the large of th

ed, and she again be encircled in the arms.

It was uncertain whether she could in safety reach the camp of the Revolutionists; the reads that all times travelled by reconnectering parties of the Franch; and what would be the fate of the fieroic Theresa if taken by any of them ! How cruel would be her usage, particularly, if her intentions and the circumstances, which gave them birth be known. Death inevitable would deprive the world of one so fair, virtuous, and so noble.

Such were the thoughts of the mother and sister of the noble adventures. But while they were thus grieving, Therest, favoured by fortune, had safely arrived at the military quarters of the great Toussant had communicated to the chieftain the ob ject of her visit to his campaland was receiving all the distinctions due her exalted virtue; and which her dauntless resolutions so justly incrited:

The sun was now fast receding behind: the lofty Cibao, whose rugged summits in the morning, appeared burnished by atsersplendent rays, and datteess was outstretching her spacious manua. The orange and citron groves, and all the rich enameled luxuriance of torrid luxuries now began to wear a sombre aspect, while the chartering Paroquet ceased to imitate man, and disturb the sweets of solifude, with prating garrulity, had cottred to her roost on he sturdy logwood. Now it was, that Theresa, under a strong military escort, left, the general's camp of hospitality, retracing her steps cowards the grows of Pimento. where, at her departure, she left her done mother and Amanda, enjoying calmiteposes seated in a close carriage, her thoughts retry; with a prophetic eye she saw the destruction of the French, and their final expulsion from her native island. She antreated the Crenter, that he would bless the means, which through her agency hehad been pleased to put in the possession of her too long oppressed countryment and that all might be made useful to the cause of freedom. But turning her thoughts toconscious that her absolve from the provident fail to have given them extreme sorrow and unhappiness; her gentle the ture recoiled at the recollection, and she gave way to a flood of tears. But recollecting again the important services, sile had rendered her aggreved country and to the laytien people—the objects, which prompted her, to disobedience, which sing duced her to overstep the bounds of smod osty, and expose to immediate dangers her life and sex. She felt that her conduct was exculpated and self-reproach lest in the consciousness of her mudable efforts to save St. Domingo. Her nations of the realist of the soul re-animated, recovered its woned. calm, as the ocean its quiet motion, when the gentle breeze, and the returned sunshine, succeed a tempestuous sky and boisterous winds (To be concluded in our next.)

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For the Procedom's Journal Me Barot

is a position which I think feet will a has been recognized in its fullest agtis lappy Consumons, and her bec ven into every by the light of the control of the c that Americans hold as the sologuard of their in Chefr brister Benning tongues, while the tears of hingled joy this happy land that America bear

by amplea blot on her characters; but of this, we say notating: The thing is done reall our remains will hat I but yet what I would desire is, to claim some of our rights. To have the inerty of expressing our thoughts publicly, sand to step forward; and endeavor to be the means of ealightening some of our unhappy race. We ask not for a participation in the councils of the nation, we do not wish to alter anytof its laws, but only to have u right and effecto use the talent we have received from our Creatity and show to the world, that although nature has given us a darker hug than the rest of our fellow creaturns she has bestowed capacities to instruct and enlighten our race. To be sure this has heen disputed : we have been pronounced totally unfit for all the higher duties of man; we have even been ranked with the bendts that perist; and denied the hopes of an hereaften; but of these things we will not speak, as a mere condescension to notice them, would certainly subject us to the charge of weakness. If then we are such puny creatures, if we are mere machines in the creation, why is so great a liosillity mamifested against our endeavors to disprove the fact? Why this alarm at the appearance of a paper devoted to literary purposes? It appears to be something more than national prejudice, it can be nothing less than a desire to oppress and degrade us still lower-

These remarks were suggested on reading a picacin one of the papers of the day, hostile to the encouragement of your paper. No doubt, from the respectability of the source from whence it spring, it has baddits influence; it has aroused into greater activity the bitter prejudices of some, and awakened fears in others, who otherwise were favourable to your exer ans, These might be grounds for fears if you were endoughthat to sow the segle af rebellion; of ripening into revole those already disaffected; but certainly this has not been disse ting, votes, — Drounced—Mr. Benja-your object. True it is, regrets have been min Ellis and his son Sewall were drowned disaffected; but certainly this has not been expressed for our condition, but while these have been expressed, you have held out the only means of consolation, viz. the calightening of the mind, which of itself would afford ample opportunities of spending time; which otherwise might be devoted to the most law less design. You do not propose to alter the relation which exists between moster and servant, but to stimulate to higher exertion the latter; to afford materials for any sement as well akinstruction, and thus render life more tolerable. It is an nordeniable fact, that ignorance is the parent of vice, that almost all crimes are To be attributed to this. The frequency of Spetty trial is committed by coloured persons proves my fishion, that unless their mindstore enlightened, and made to see the end, and cobsequences of guilt, all attempts at reformation will be useless. I ustil into their minds that without charge. Those who are able, will they have higher parts to perform, and you at once strike at the root of the avil. If you wish them to be degraded, their action of course, must and will correspond; but shew them that nature has been equally beautiful to them at it respects hind, and you to ch the very be the neet Sheriff cord that will stimulate them to exertion.] would then sale how can this be hatter, done than through the medium of a public paper. especially when conducted by one of their owh race? Hero is at once an evidence of what dan he sione A bot adt your exertions bease : here we feel highly pleased at the prospect of being aple to sit down and read our own paper learing of the improvement of our race, inshort of knowing that the interest that is tabrethren at larget a fine through the Christian tells book at the control of the

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NEW YORK PEBRUARY, 8, 1828.

Free Persons of Colour in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Varnum, from the Committee on the District of Colombia, reported the following bill, which was twice read and committed!:

A bill concerning free persons of colour, in the District of Columbia.

Br it enacted, &c. (That whenever any person shall be apprehended or committed in the District of Columbia, as a runaway, and it shall appear, upon examination, that the said person is entitled to his or her freedom, the jail fees and other legal expenses of such apprehimion or commitment, shall bercharges ble to the United States, and be collected and paid over in the same manner as other public charges.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That so much of the 21st section of an act of the State of Maryland, passed in the year 1715, entitled an act relating to servants and slaves, und now in force in the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, as authorizes the commitment and sale of free persons of colour, for prison fees and other charges of apprehension, upon suspicion of their being runaways shall be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Nat. Gaz.

Summary.

Schools The bill making an annual State appropriation of 10,000 dollars for the Free Schools, and providing a fund for accumulation, to be devoted to the same object, has been passed by the Himse of Representatives the Legislature of Rhode-Island with only two at Plymouth; Mass lately, by falling through the ice. The bodies were recovered a few hours after the accident occurred. Mr. Fills has left a wife and a large number of children. Deaf and Dumb .- An institution for the instruction of the Heaf and Dumb, has been commenced in N. Carolina; and an application has been made to congress for a grant of land ___ African School - During the List summer an African School was kept in Portsmouth N. H. the expense of which was principally defrayed for the first time by the town. Near ly all the coloured children amounting to about 30, altended the school. - Education Four scholarsups of 1000 dollars each, are founded at Danville College. A farm is attached, to reduce by labour the expense of living: The indigent will be supported and educated never pay above 20 dollars per annum. Thusting --- At the celebration of the battle of New-Orleans, at Wilkesbarre, Penn. the Landlord of the Inn gave the following toust; Jackson for President; and may -Pardon-Henry Schultz, of Georgia, who was sometime since found guilty of manslaughter, by whipping a man so as to cause his death, line been pardon ed by the governor, Will Riot. Two of the men concerned in the late riot at South Bos ton, have been bound over in the sum of 5000 dollars to take their trials at the pext Munici in Court Canals and Rathonys - There are 2550 miles of canals completed, or in a orward state there and lose projected, and which it is believed will soon be commenced.

There are the miles of rail road contemptated and with miles completed, and will soon the commenced and will miles completed, are commenced. Counterfeiter Hervey Griewold, who was tried and converted on four indictments for passing crushes of fully her been sentenced touthe Grant Poson for 18, years types are generally cast in the Cherotree at

phabet, which copaists of 86 thiferent charac-ters or rather syllables, the invention of a na-tive Character Sucode A Mrs. Richard by Cherokeen bucker A Mrs. Riching-son, of Springport, Cayaga county, lately committed suicide by hanging hersel. No reason can be assigned as the probable inducement for the commission of this rash act. Rain-The depth of rain which fell in Phila delphia during the month of January was two linches and 11-100ths. It rained/twelve days during the month Fire A Vermont paper states that the storp of Mr. A. Buch. of Pittsford, with his whole stock of der goods was lately destroyed by fire At Reosneola, the middle of January, the thermometer stood at 75. Roses were in bloom the whole of December. A large water melon, which grew in the open field, was plucked and caten on the 1st of January Oranges A very large crop of Oranges have been raised in East Florida during the past season. They have sold at 7 dollars and 50 cents the thousand-St. Louis, Missouri, January 9, cloaks had been thrown aside. At Huntsville, Alabama, January 1, no fires were necessary—the doors and windows remained open-Judge Lipscomb, of Alabama, who was impedented by Mr. Salle has been exonerated by the Legisla-ture from all the charges preferred against -Sermon-A sermon was preached in the Middle Dutch Church, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. De Witt, for the relief of the respectable and Indigent Females, and the sum collected amounted to 336 dollars .-Counterfeits-The public are cautioned against receiving counterfeit 10 dollar notes of the Manhattan Banking Company in the bily of New-York, dated July: 1, 18, 5, letter E. C. payable to T. Phelps, H. Kemsen, Prest. Robert White, Cushier - -- Gale --- A violent S. W. gale-was experienced at Buffalu on the 27th January. No particulars of damage have been received

Washington, January 24.

The case of Marigny D Auterive has been at length decided finally (it is hoped) in the House of depresentatives, by a majority of 4 votes in favor of the allowance of that item of the claim which has been the subject of so of the visit which has been the subject of so many day's debate in that body. This, decision does not appear to us to settle, very clearly any principle. As far as it goes, its favorable to those eights and interests, in regard to which the people of the South are so peculiarly sensitive; though there every gentlement were from that year of the country in whose ven from that part of the country, in whose estimation the objections to the claim outweighed the arguments in its favour. The sub-ject has given rise to a good deal; of able idebate; and it is satisfactory to observe, hyreference to the year and navs. that the division upon it was marked by neither geographical nor party lines.—Nat. Intell.

VARIETIES.

SWIFT.

A gentleman, at whose house Swift was dining in Ireland; after dinner introduced re-markable small lock glasses, and at length turning to Swift, addressed him. Mr. Dean, I shall be happy to take a glass of hic, have hoe; with you?" "Sir," rejoined the Dr. "I hoe; with you?" Sir," rejoined the Dr. "I shall be happy to comply, but it must be out of a hajus glass."

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drank mething but brains recompanding its true to trees the loved wine and urged him with the same ness to quite course at luxury oy, such its health and intellects sand he is all the great leading to the period convinced, and told him, that he said doctoning his course of though he could not change his course of life at once, but would leave of among liquors by degrees. By degrees! exclaimed Webb if your house was on fire would you lear out of the window by destroys Louis XIV was remarkable for bestowing many favours utton the same subject i le is said, that a petitioner solicited the king but one crown.— Une crown answere prince, with astonishment? Yes, Sir lied the petitioner, seit is only necessary to make a beginning with your majesty; it will afterwards be continued with augintunium, and I shall finally belloaded with beaches.

The great duke of Marlborough, blestiwith a shrew, was hesitating whet take a prescription recommended by the duchcase a prescription recommended by the dides-ess; "I will be hanged said, she's i like does not curse you." Or!, Garth, who was pres-ent, instantly exclaimed, "Take it, then, your grace, by all manner of metus, it is size to do good, one way or other than upger was

At a certain diplomatic dinper, where there were many foreigners of distinction, the diske gave for a toast, any queen man appear party who sat next to l'rince Eugene, enquired of him, in a whisper, what theest his grace had given; "hispoxofmo queen that is his particular tayounts," replied the prince, except it be" regina pecunia his colla serv

The dinner daily prepared for the Royal Chaplains at St. James's, was reprieved for a time from suspension, by an affort of wit King Charles had appointed a day for diving with his chaplains; and it was inderstood that this step was adopted as the least untials. that this step was adopted ag the least unpale-table mode of putting ab and to the commer-it was Dr. South a turn to any the grand and whenever the Knig honorized bit cases and with his presence; the presented formula ran-thus: "God save the king and bless the din-ner. Our withy divine took the liberty of transposing the words, by saying, God bless, the King, and save, the dinner," "And it shall be saved," said the nomerch

000 It was pleasantly retorted by a gentleman who, being enquired whether a friend of his lately married, had spent the honey monitor on the continent, replied, No, the spent it into the TO CORRESPONDENTS

We hope our respected Correspondent F. A. of Boston, Mass, will excuse the non-appearance of his important commu-nication this need. We are desirous that our answers to the several queries, should

occompany it.

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POETRY.

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Oh! toll me not of years that are past, The present let the know; Recall not all that's fled so fast, In life's quick changing flow,

Tell me bot of the gay wrought scenes, We've known in days of yore, Oh cease to think, they ere have been, Like draams, they'll be no more.

Thos time has laid a kindly hand On us, yet has he given, Our hearts a change, or has be fan'd The flame that lights to Heaven.

Seek we on earth its short-liv'd joys, Transient/as they are bright, Why ! plant we flowers which care destroys. Ere they have burst to light.

The present let us call our own, The future time will ope ; One gives us joys before unknown, The other whispers, hope.

ROSA.

FOR THE FIGERPON'S JOURNAL SONG.

Banish grief for hope presages, Happider seenes in life ahead : Bear up still, and pain that rages, Soon will cease, its power be fled.

Why should we let drooping sorrow Force the intrusive tear to view; Is there a halm which we can borrow, By opening healing wounds anew

No, anguish feeds on its own making, And rends the heart of softer mould; Soon peace the trembling breast forsaking Flies delug'd from its stormy bold.

Despair proclaims her dread dominion So late tranquillity's domain. And cautious each officious minion, Guards close the avenues of pain.

Then banish grief, not once presuming To brood o'er ills you can't arrest, . Dear up, the heart may yet he blooming, The Haleyon spirit fill the breast.

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PRO From the London "Forget Mc Not," for 1927 A DIRGE.

. BY THE REV. G. CROLY.

"" Eastisto earth, and dust to dust!" Here the evil and the just, Here the youthful and the old. Here the fearful and the bold; Here the matrop and the maid In one silent bed are laid; Here the vassal and the king Side by side lie withering; Here the sword and scopare rust-There to earth, and dust to dust.

Age on age shall roll along Our this pale shill mighty throng; Lister that work those, those that w. Brothess, sisters of the worm, Bumilier's sun or Winter's storm; Sets of peace and battle roar, To aball break their aldmbers more Deutschall leggirhis aullen trast---Telegraph and the principal line transmit.

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R shall come in fear and wonder," Heralded by trump and thunder It shall dome in strife and toll." It shall come in blood and spoil, It shall come in empire's groans, Burning temples, trampled thrones; Then, ambition, rue thy fast !-Earth to earth, add'dust to dust!

Then shall come the judgment sign. In the east the King shall shine; Flishing from Heaven's golden gate, Thousands thousands round his state; Spirits with the crown and plume, Tremble, then, thou sullen tomb ! Heaven shall open on our sight, Earth be turned to living light, Kingdom of the ransom'd just-'Earth to earth, and dust to dust !'

Then thy mount, Jerusalem, Shall be like a gorgeous gem; Then shall in the deserts rise Fruits of more than Paradise; Earth by angel feet be trod, One great garden of her God! Till are dried the martyr's tear's Through a thousand glorious years! Now, in hope of Him we trust-' Earth to earth, and dust to dust!'

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New-York, Sept. 1827.

NOTICE.

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New-York, March 14.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

MR. GOLD, late of onvecticut, takes this method of informing the coloured population of this city, that he teaches English Grammar, upon a new and improved plan, by which a pupil of ordinary capacity, may obtain a correct knowledge of the principles of the English language, by attending to the study there of two hours in a day in six weeks. He would be willing to teach a class of goloured persons. either in the day or in the evening (as may suit their convenience;) and his terms, will be such, that no one desirous to learn will have cause to be dissatisfied with them.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity of learning EnglishGrammar will please to call upon the Rev. B. Paul, No. 6 York-street, or the Rev. P. William's 68, William's 68, rosh y street, with whom also the names of those who determine upon becoming pupils of Mr. Gold, will be left. Nov. 16, 1827.

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The subscriber hopes that some of his brethren, who are capitalists, will at least invest 500 or 1,000 dollars, in these lands. To vest 500 or 1,000 dollars, in these lands. To such he will take the liberty to say, this land can be purchased for, 5 dollars the acre, (by coloured men.) though it has been selling for 25 dollars. He also takes the liberty to observe that the purchase will be safe and advantageous, and, he thinks such a sattlement, formed by coloured families, would be conducive of much good. With this object in, view he will invest 500 dollars in the purchase.

SAMUEL E. CORNISH.

New-York, March 20.

N. B. Communications on the subject, post paid, will be received and attended to.

AN EVENING, SCHOOL, for, persons of AN EVENING, SCHOOL, for, persons of Colour, will be opened on the 16th of October next in the afficial School Room in Mulberry street rewhere brill be design to the first the Andrew Walt India and France Collars per quarter payable in wavelied. Their field of the past of colors of the past of the past of the colors of the past of th

ST. PHILIPS CHURCH MUSIC SCHOOL THE PUBLIC is respectfully informed, that the Body's SCHOOL, while the the original of the thickness of the control of the con

NOTICE.—Parents and Guardians of Coloured Chidren, are beroby informed, that Male and Female School had long been entity lished for coloured children, by the Manadai. sion Society of clins city—where the pupils as-ceive such an education as is calculated to fif, hem for usefulness and reactability. The and school is situated in M liberty-strettmen. Grand-street, and the female school in Walliam Grand-street, and the imale scroot in without street, near Durane street juboth; adden the management, of experienced teachers, [The Boys are taught Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography and Engish Grammar—and the Girls, in addition to those branches, are taught Sewing, Marking, and Knitting, Sea.

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Each school is visited weekly by a commit-tee of the trustees, in addition to which a com-mittee of Ladies pay regular visits to the Fe-male school. Care is taken to impart moral mate school. Care is taken to impart morning attraction, and such have been the happy elects of the system jursued in those schools, ha although several thousand have been aught in them since their establishment have more han thirty years) there has never been au insance known to the trustees where a pupil having received a regular squarate in a convicted of any crime in our Courts of Justices.

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