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VER-VERT:

OR THE PARROT OF THE NUNS.

What words have passed thy lips."

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During these melancholy scenes, what were you about, chase nums of the convent of Nevers 1 Doubtless you were putting up yours for the safe return of the vilest of ingrator, a variationd unworthy of your anxiety, who holds his former leve in contempt. Anx ous affection is in your bearts, melancticly in your dwelling. Cease your prayers, dear deluded ones, dry up your tears. Ver-Vert is no longer worthy of you; he is a raf, an apostate, a notorious swearet; the winds and the wa-ter-ny hiphe have spoiled the fruit of your labours. Genius he may be still ; but what is genius without virtue ? Meanwhile, the boat was approaching the town of Nantes, where the sisters of the Visitation were languishing with impatience. The days and nights had never been so for y In all their ennui, however, they had the image of their coming angel before them—the polished soul, the parrot of noble tyree ding, the tender, snoere and edifying voice—sentiments—distinguished merit O griof! what is it all to como to !

The hoat arrives; the passengers dis-embark. A sister of the turning-box was variting in the doors where she had been over and over again at stated times, cieff since the letters were dispatched. Her looks, darting over the water, seemed to hasten the vessel that conveyed our hero. The rascal knew her ht first sight. Her prudish eyes letting a look out at the corner, her great coil, white gloves, dying voice, and little cross, were not to be mis-taken. Ver-Vert, ruffled with impatience there is reason to believe gave her internal ly to the devil. He was now for the army and could not bear the thought of new cerand could not bear the thoughts, my gen-emonies and litanies. However, my gen-aldigad to submit. 'The laysister carried him off in spite of his vocife rations. They say he bit her in goingsome say in the neck, others on the arm believe it is not well known where : but it is no matter. Off he went. - The devoteo was soon within the convent, and his arrival was announced. Here's a noise A) the first sound of the news the bell war set ringing. The nuns were at prayers, but up they all jump. They shrick, they clap their hands, they fly. "Tis he, sister! tis he! He is in the great purlour!" The great parlour is filled in a twinkling. Even the old nums marching in order, forgot the weight of their years. The whole house was grown young again. It was on this sion, that mother Angelica ran for the first time

At length the blessed spectacle bursts on them. They cannot satiste their eyes with admiring; and in truth, the rascal was not the less handsome for being less virtuous. His military look and perit maitre airs gave him byso is now: chaim.
All mouths burst out in his praises, all as carce—He, however, does not deign to ut-her one pions word, but stands rolling his \$70s, like a young Carmelijo. Grief the ter one pions word, but stands rolling his ayes, like a young Carnelin. Grief the Arst. There was a scandal in this air of antionery. In the bedond plate, which the propries, with in angular air, and like an inward hiddred creature as she was, wishing the wind in the propries are the words with the billy plate first words say greatlement at head and make head a she had a manual he consider said and a she had a said and a said a said and a said and a said and a said and a said a said and a said a s the only answer be condescession and their too with an air of most Oppdescended e, or rather contempt, and like an

what a pack of fools these nuns are!" History says he learnt the se words on the road. At this debut, sister Augustin, with a sugared air, hoping to make him cautious, said to him, ' For the me, my dear broth-The dear broth er not to be corrected, rhymed her a word or two, too rich to be repeated. "Holy Jesus!" exclaimed the sister; "he is a sorcerer, my dear mother! Just Heavens! what a wretch! Is this the divine parrot!" Ver-Vert, like a reprobate at the gallows, made no other answer than, by setting up a dance, and singing, "Here we go up, up, up;" which to improve he commenced with an eath. The nuns would have stopt his mouth; but he was not to be hindered. He gave a Buffoon imitation of the prattle young sitters; and then shutting his beak, and dropping into a palsied imbecility, mimicked the masal drawl of his old enemies the untiques!

It was worse, when tired and worn out with their stale sentences, he foamed and raged like a consair, and thundered out all the horrible words he had learnt on board the vessel. Heavens! how he swore, and what things he said. His dissolute voice knew no bounds. All hell seemed to pass in review before them. Words not to be thought of danced upon his beak. The young sisters trembled with horror. The nuns without more ado, fly a thousand ways, making as many signs of the cross. They thought it was the end of the world. Poor mother Canagendor falling on-hor nose, was the rain of her last tooth. "Eternal Father!" exclaimed sister Vivian, opening with difficulty a sepulchral voice; Lord have mercy an ust who has sent us this Anti-Christ, this devil incarnate? Sweet Saviour! What a conscience can it be, which swears in this manner, like one of the damned? Is this the famous wit, the sage Ver-Vert, who is so beloved and cri-ed up? For God's sake let him depart from among us without more ado."—"O, God of Lovel" cried sister Ursula, taking up the lamentation: "what horrors! is this the way they talk among our sisters at Ne-This their perverse language! And is this the manner in which they form youth! What a heretic! O, divine wisdom, led us get rid of him, or we shall go to the wicked place together." In short, Ververt is fairly put in his cago, and sent on his travels back again. They pronounced him detestable, abominable, an attainted criminal, convicted of having endeavored to pollute the virtue of the holy sisters. All the convent sign his decree of banish ment, but they shed tears in doing it. It was impossible not to pity a criminal in the flower of his age, who was unfortunate enough to hide such a depraved heart under so beautiful all exterior. For his part Ver-Vert desired nothing better. He wan carried back to the river-side in a box, and did not bite the lay sister again.

But what was the despair, when he re-turned home and when he would fain have given his old instructors a like seronade t Nine vonorable sisters, their eyes in tolice their senses confused with horzor, their vails tog deep; condomned him in full conclare. The younger ones, who might have spoken for lifth, were not allowed to be present. One of two were for sending him back to his vessel, but the responsy resolved upon keeping him and chacteing him. He was nestended to vitwo | months of abetinence threst of impresention, and four of silence. No gardes, no scalette, no bod-riom no little cakes. Nor was this all. They chose for his juilor the very Alecto of the convent, a downger old infant, a veiled apa-an octogenery sceleton, a speciacle assets

on purpose for the eye of a penitent. In spite of the cares of this inflexible / Argue, some amiable nuns would often con to with their sympathy to relieve the horror is of his imprisonment. Sister Rosalie, m ore than once, brought him almonds before breakfast. But what are almonds in a room cut off from the rest of the world? What are sweetmeats in captivity but bitt er herbs?

Covered with shame and instructed by misfortune, or weary of the eternal old hag his companion, our here at last found himself contrite. He forgot the drag sons and the monk, and once more in unison with the monk, and once more in the help sistors, both in air and tone, bethey were sure of his conversion, the dire-assombled, and agreed to shorten the term of his penitence. Judget, if the day of his deliverance was a day of joy All his future moments consecrated to stenderness, are to be slum by the hand a of love and security. O faithless pleast ire! O vain expectation of mortal. All the dormitories were dressed with flowers. quisite coffee, songs, lively exercise, an amiable tumult of pleasure, a plenar y indulgence of liberty, all breathed of love and delight; nothing announced the com-ing adversity. But O indiscrept liberali-O fatal superfluity of the heart of nuns Passing too soon from abstraence to abundance, from the hard bosom of mit fortune to whole seas of sweetness, saturitied with sugars and set on fire with liquors, Vor-Vert feil one day on a borroscow atmeats, and lay on his death-bed. His roses were all changed to cypress. An vairy the sisters endeavoured to recall his flecting spirit. The sweet excess had histened his destiuy, and the fortunate victim of love expired in the bosom of pleanure. His last words were much admired, but history has not recorded them. Venus herself, closing his cyclids, took him with her into the little woody Elysium described by the lover of Corinna, where he assumed his station among the heroes of the parrot race, close to the one that was the subject of the poet's olegy

To say how his death was lamented, is impossible. The present history was taken from one of the long circulars, composed by the nuns on the occasion. His portrait was painted after nature. More than one hand; gave him a new life in colours, and embroidery: and grief, taking up, the stitches in her turn, drow him, with tears of white silk around the margin. All the fu neral honours were paid him, which Heli-con is accustomed to pay to illustrious birds. His mausolum was built at the foot of a myrde; and on a piece of porphyry environed with flowers, the tender Artemis ins placed the following epitaph, in letters of gold:

O ye, who came to tattle in this wood. Unknown to jus, the graver sister hou, Hold for one moment, if ye can you tongues,

Ye novices, and hear how fortune wrongs Rush : or if hushing be too hard a task, Hear but and ther speak, the all we ask no word will pierce ye with a thousand date : into for nontwings bes fred bill shiply Here lies Ver-Vert, and with him lie all

boarts. in ref. la mil supbo They say neverthelose, that of whilese the build is take in the same? The investory, rouse part to secondling to good the hours, sarvives in the sums themselves, and is destricted, through all species to transfer from these to sinter his most said his table. BLESSINGS OF SLAVERY

The House of Assembly of South Care llna have passed a bill to probibit the in-struction of people of colour in reading and writing. There is something unitally by pitiable and alarming in the se that society where it is deemed neces that society where it is desired necessary for self-preservation, to seaf up the infinitional debase the intellect of man with incapacity. We shall not now consider the policy of this resolve, but to illustrate the terrors of slavery in a manner as dioquent and affecting as imagination can conceive. The slave holders at the south are conscious that "knowledge is power and that the diffusion of light among their slaves would rouse up a host of a medimen ready to give the ureadful retribution of comancipated bondage. Our boasted liberty is a grows paradox. We have warned in our bosoms a serpent, the poison of the republic; we have been industributed creating mines of irremediable destruction gathering the materials for a matterior terminated vengennee, and thickening the stational tremble at the first whisporting of the compest, and faint at the sound of the said functions. for self-preservation, to seal up the min quake. Truly the alternatives of crack prossion are torrible. But this state of things cannot always last, not ignorant

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ANIMA'E CRATTEUDE

On Friday afternoon, a boy of foreces years of age, while harding cathe on the farm of Reideley's, was attacked by a carry farm of Reideley's, was attacked by a distribution of Reideley's, was attacked by a distribution of the least protection; and trampled are on for a length of time so as to be severally bruised in all parts of the hody. No person being near, his cries were not heart and fatal consequences would be have ensued, had he not been released have ensued, had he not been released most singular manner. While the furnary animal was getting more enraged, he said attacked by the rest of the caute mean in so determined a manner, that in order attacked by the rest of the cattle (man) so determined a manner, that in order defend himself, he left the boy who fortunately still able to remove, and was thus enabled to escape. Sook ample of the exertion of a degree of interest in cattle; led to un enquiry to the regarding the circumstances of an endury of the regarding the circumstances of an endury of the regarding the circumstances of an endury of the regarding the circumstances of the cattle of the circumstances of the cattle of The boy informed the writer of the the that only one of the cattle dimension rescue and attacked the built and in the the others pame, as if to tance of the first. of this grateful erous animal had been during the lasti-tor in rather a sinkly condition of ter in rather at sickie condition which time the boy had paidly considered attention giving his handly considered attention giving his handly considered which attentioned has a folder with the decimal its therefore from a folder with the decimal statement of the statement of th

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174 Philosophia. [From the Christian Advocate & Journal.] IMPORTANCE OF STREAM SCHOOLS.

"To you belong to a Sunday school?" said to one of a group of boys, whom I found playing on the Sabhath; his abushed countenance immediately seemed to say, Sir, I know it is wicked; for now I regienter what my teacher said about this remetator what my teacher said about this day have I should keep it holy." But although he did not say just this, he told me he have a Sunday scholar; and all his playmans, who gathered around him, seemed to go home. In traversing the streets to and from church on the sabbath, I have hought I could salber all the base. I have hought I could select all the boys who had been connected with these institutions from among all others, by the dif-Torence of deportment they manifest to ward those who speak to them on the subject of the sabbath. Finding some at play on the platform of a corner store, in the upper part of the city I thought I would try my accustomed question; and on requiring if they attended the school, "No," vociferated a boy with the greatest effrontery; Howing that he considered himself above feing taught; while I could not but reflect how much better manners he might have learned at Sunday School. My motto also like Franklin's whistle, serves me many times to show why young men and boys are no better. When I see a young man fostering about the church door, after service has commenced, I say to myselfhe has never been to Sabbath school

When I see young men or boys, spending money for nuts and other things, then taking them to the house of God, I say at once they did not learn this at sale bath school.

When I see young persons assembling in the beautiful summer afternoons, for the purpose of playing ball, &c. forgetful that the eye of God is upon them, and that for all these things he will bring them into judgment, my heart involuntarily sighs over thom, and I exclain.—Oh, that they would attend the subbath school!

When I see them in winter, with skate their hands, passing out of the city to find amusement on the ice on this day, stead of going to church, my heart has whispered-poor foolish youths, to seek pleasure, at the awful risk of the displeasure of Heaven-how much happier would they be at sabbath school!

I one day met a group of boys, who were infending to go out of town for the purose of bathing and when spoken to, "Why," says one; "we have to work all pose of the week, and have no other time for re-Ah, thought I, it is dangerous creation." to steal God's time! - This excuse never originated in sabbath schools.

Queen Elizabeth's Fanaticism. In 1603, Queen Elizabeth saw one night, as she lay in her bed, her own body, exceedingly lean and fearful, in a light of nights on the darpet ready dressed, and ed in the London New Monthly Magacould never be brought by any of her council to go to bed, or to eat or drink, only the lard admiral persuaded her to take what she had seen in her bed, he would not persuade her as he did .- She, shaking her head, squil with a pitiful voice, " My lord, I am tied with a chain of iron about my neck I am tied, and the case is altered with me. She somed to place more confidence in charms and spells than in connecee in charms and spells than in prayers to God; for she wore, a piece of igoldlin het ruff, by means of which in old woman in Wales was said to have fived to the igo of one is the wore it upon her board is and the card, called the Cheen of Hearts," was found nailed under the both to the card, her she has said to the card, following the card, the card in the Cheen of the card, "was found nailed under the both to the card, her she has said no card. The education of her she bishop and weathy friends, who had discovered to Cafflerbury and other chargings; but The education of her son became the passion, began to abuse them, and bid only object of her cores and occupations; began to abuse them, and bid only object of her cores and occupations; in the passing as Upon this some of her who, average a strong partiality for the control of the cores and occupations; and her coincides, joined to those of Selin, and her coincides, joined to those of Selin, and her coincides, joined to those of Selin, and her coincides a strong partiality for the control of the control of the coincides and her coincides a strong partiality for the

for; but she answered, that she would growing Prince, prepared him for the lin-have none of those hedge-priests is rall-portant duties of the throne. The princi-ing, secondafter this, into a sleep, she de-ples of the system which he adopted, and parted. Her body was then opened and chibsimed; it was afterwards brought to cred in some measure upplicable to the Whitehall, where it was watched every hight by six ladies, who were on each side crally speaking, a policy tending to the di-of the fools which was not within a bright munition and destruction of the constant of the body, which was put within a broad minution and destruction of the population coffin, and a had coffin covered with vel- of an empire, to say nothing of the natural colling with my great a violence, attended ed upon as calculated to defeat its own obwith a most dreadful noise, that it split the ject. wood, lead, and tore the velvet, to the ter- of Janissaries, who, it is asserted by all for and astonishment of all present.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

anniver sary of the Baptist General Tract waters of the Bosphorus were, by some Society, was celebrated in Philadelphia on miraculous operation, suddedly withdrawn, Wednesday evening last, in the Baptist the heaps of human barnes which they per-Meeting-1 touse, New-market street is the first year of the Society's operations with horror and amazement. since the change of its location. nual report exhibited a pleasing evidence of the good favor with which this institution is regarded. A sum little short of tion from the Rev. John Ormsiner, late three throughd and two hundred dollars Pastor of the Baptist Church at W sthas been received into the treasury during Cambridge, dated at Broome, N. Y. the the year past, betweet three and four mil-place of his present location with a Baplions of pages have been published, 216 pages of Stereotype plates have been at ded to trie number previously on hand, remutaneers in money have been received hear the word from 133 auxiliaries, and 25 depositories established in fourteen states. We hope in our next to give the report either part or whole ... Col. Star.

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Hork and Brooklyn. - The first annual Missionary than otherwise. I go from meeting of this Society was held at the place to place during the week, and have oer 28th. The receipts of the year had more invitations to preach than I can pos-Mason ic Italt, on Finlay evening. Decemamounted to 7, 914-20 dollars, all of solly comply with; often I ride from five weigh had been received through the fift to ten unless and find the place of worship teen As occations auxiliary to the Society. crowded with attentive hearers." Col.Star. The Report of the executive committee ! alluded to the saccess of those efforts as exemplified in the history of the Cherokees and the Camdwich Islanders, and conclu ded by replying to some objections which are occasionally at ideagainst the objects of the institution. The inceting was then addressed by Theodore Fredinghuysen, Missionary to Palestine, Rev. Kirk, and Witham Maxwell, Esq.

Ten thousand dollars have been subscribed by the citizens of Pawticket, R. I. to be appropriated to the erection of a Congregational Meeting-House.

MAHMOUND II

The Reigning Sultan of Turkey.

Hy was born July 20, 1795, and is the on of Abdil Hamid, who died in 1789, and nephew of the Sultan Schui III. was proclaimed Emperor, July 28, 4808. The following account of this sovereign is from y Recallections of Turkey," publish-

His mother was the daughter of a French merchant at Martinique, who at the age of thirteen sent her to Murseilles, that her edcation might be completed in France. The vessel on board of which she had embarked, was taken, near the gulf of Lyons, by an Algerine ship of war, and carried into Algiers, where the young Croole was immediately transferred to the Harem of the Dey to render her peculiarly fit for a present to the then reigning Sultan Abdouthammid, who soon judged her worthy of being honoured with his motice. She bore him a son, the present Sultan, who endeared her to the life she led in the seraglio, insomuch that she declined availing herself of any of the opportunities of tomiof ber chair. As her sickness grew making her escape which her indefatigable

It happened, that her body burst the odium it necessarily excites, must be look-I shall not here specify the number well-informed persons residing in Constantinople, have gradually disappeared through mysterious means, from 1808 to 1824.— Suffice it to say, that it is not less than the amount of population in one of the second-Bap list General Tract Society .- The rate kingdoms of Gormany! And if the This haps still serve to conceal, would fill one

> We have received a brief communica tist Church. It appears from his letter, of which the following is an extract, that the people in his vicinity are flocking to

"I am happy to inform you that my health is very much improved since I came to this place. I have not been so well for seven years past as at the present. I have been en ibled to preach five sermons and Foreign Missionary Society of Non-York and Brockyn.—The first annual Missioner of the Society of a I go from

Original Communication.

For in Figuresi's Journal.

THERESA. 1 Haytien Tale.

Denyso the long and bloody contest, in St. Esq. of Nev-Jersey, Rev. Jonas King, Domingo, between the white man, who flourished the child of sensuality, rioting on the miscres of his slaves; had the sons of Africa, who, provoked to madness, and armed themselves against French barbarity; Madame Paulma was left (widow, unhappy-unprotected, and exposed to all the horrors of the revolution. Not without much unhappiness she saw that if she would save her life from he inhumanity of her country's enemy, she must depart from the endeared village of her innocent childhood; still dear to her, though now it was become a theatre of many tragic scenes. The once verdant plains, round its environs had been crimsoned with the blood of innocence, and the nature of the times afforded no security to the oppressed natives of Saint Nicholas.

Famina which had usurped theplace of plenty and happiness, with her associate security, were banished from the humble dwellings of the injured Haytiens.

After much unpleasant reflections on her pitiable situation, Madame Paulina resolved to address a letter, soliciting the advice of her brother, then at Cape Marie, and at the head of a party of his patriot brethren, who like himdisdained slavery, and were determined to live free men, or expire in their attempts for liberty and independence. But reason had scarce approved this suggestion of bermind, when suddenly she heard a simultaneous volley of muskerry, and the appealling roaring of heavy artillery rumbling along the mountain's ridge. like terrifying thunders; to this distant, warfare, the lapse of fifteen minutes brought a cessation, which announced, that on either side, many that were, had ceased to be. Silence having ensued, there was is stillness in the air. Paulina prayed, for merry for the co-

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All at Saint Nicholas, destrous to know the issue of the combat, remained in adubeful Each one s heart was the abode of fear and naxiety. doubt while he tiense smoke, escaping the despot's fury, and evading the implacable resentment of those armed in the justice of their cause, was seen to overtop the dusky hills, winding its way upwards in sulphureous columns, as if, to supplicate at the Exernal's Throne, and plead the cause of the injured.

The French in this combat with the Revol

lutionists, suffered both from the exof those with whom they contended; dissppointed and harrassed by the Islanders they thought it a principle of policy, to resort to acts of ernel v; and to intimidate them, resolved, that none of them should be spared; but that the sword should annibilate, or com pel them to submit to their wonted degradations; and St. Nicholas was the sunfortunate village, first to be devoted to the resentful rage. of the cruel enomy. All the natives were doomed to suffer ! the mother and the infant that reposed on her bosom, fell by the same sword, while groups of the sick served only as the guides which discovered them to the inhumanity of the inexorable, at whose hands they met a miserable death.

The sun was fast receding to the west, naif ishamed of man's transactions, boasting itself in the dark mantle of twilight, when Gen. Let lere, fired the few dwellings, then remaining in the village. Misery was now go bled in her most terrifying cobes, and lerror possessed itself the heart of all, except the French, in whose bands were placed the weapons of des-

the intelligence of the defeat of the arms ecently stationed at Cape Marie, reached the ears of the unhappy Paclina, and with horror she heard that her beloved brother in his attempt to regain t. Nicholas, breather out his valuable life in the cause of reedoin, and for his country. ut it was now no time to induble in gent - Safety was the object of the wretched villagem.

To effect an escal e from the horrors of this ominous night, was difficult in the extreme; for the passes leading out into the country were all occupied by the enemy's troops, who were not only vigilant, but identies and cruel. Madame Paulina apprehended her own danger, but her greatest solicitude was for the safety of her daughters, who in the morning of life, were expanding, like the foilages of the rose into elegance and beauty. he had kept. them long concealed from the knowledge of the enemy, whose will she knew was their law, and whose law was injustice the mother's wretchedness, and the daughter's share and ruin. In happier days, when peace blessed her native island, she had seen a small hut, during a summer's excursion, in an unite quented spot, in the delightful valley of Vega Real, and on the eastern bank of the beautiful Yuma; and now she resolved il possible; to retreat thither with both her daughters of a

Necessity being the source of human inven tions, was now ready to commune with her mind on subjects of moment, and to give birth to the events of its decision, and in the middle of the general uproar in which the village not was The shricks of the describes, the hor rible clushing of arms, and the explains grain of the aged, aulina hurried herself in the execution of her plans for escaping.

With a feigned pass-port and letter, she an geniously contrived to pass out of the village conducting her daughters, like the plous hoe through all the horrors, in which St. Nichtlin

But though protected by the mantle of night Madame was hasyening on ber way to sale and quiet; she frequently would torn ber er bathed with the dew of sorraw and beare farewell sigh towards her ill aired fills and like ot, when departing dat of

her country, and the destroyers of her peace She and her daughters driven by cruel authtion, from their lengthful aboves were weight L'imer souls were occupied by fearful doubles and anxiety. | 'very whisper, of the wirds among the leaves of the plantain and orstage trees, caused her laughters to apprehend the approach of danger, and she to heave the auxious sigh.

The green lizard crossed not the road in the way to its lie, at the noise of the fugitives feet, but the beheld through the shade—the might a body of the enemy; the distant glare of the fire-its—was a light which pointed to the enemies carps; while the bat bearing the in its noctupial ranges, often was the false measurer of danger to the lare adventurers. Every tree visual by the zeptyrs, that ruffled Halenves, was an army approaching, and in the trunk of every descent mahogany, was ween a Frenchman in ambush-not less abounag to the favitives, were the ripe fruit that frequently fell to the darth. Then having turned into a by path, Paulina tel bersell more secure; and with a soul oppressed with mindled grigt and joy, slie with maternal affecfon embraced her daughters, and observed to them, that however just may be the cause which induces us to practice duplicity, or the landable object which Gres birth to hipocress Truth along can make us happy, and preven the Internal Judge of the human mind, filling us with fearful apprehensions, and paining to our tha qualions the result which would at tend detection

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PRESDOUS JOURNAL.

NEW-YORK, JANUARY 18, 1828

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Coloured Children -We have pleasure in announcing the return of High Constable Garragues, after an absence of more than 3 months, on an excursion, through first rapidly strikes lipn on the head the States of Louisiana and Mississippf, in pursuit of the coloured children, who were stolen away from this city, but restet to state, that, not with stunding his unceaing efforts for the purpose, he succeeded only in bringing home, two of the boys, to wit, James Dailley, a mulatto of about years old, and Ephraim Lawrence, a black boy of about 17 years. The first named boy was given up by his master unconditionally He was sent to the Alms House on his ar rival here from whence he had been bound out, about 4 years ago, to a man by the name of Patrick Pickard, calling him selfia tailor, and then living on the Moyamensing Road, who subsequently carried this boy, and several others down the Ohio and Mississippi, and sold him in Louisiana the there claimed to be an inhabitant of Brooke County, Virginia, Badey is in a miserable state of health, from sickness and from he effects of repeated acts of crucity and inhumanity, inflicted, upon him, as he alledge-, while in slavery. The probability is, he will not recover; he was unable to walk when brought into the Police Office This boy says his mother is living some where near Woodbury, New Jersey Epbraim Lawrence, is well-known here by many white persons—and there will be no difficulty in producing evidence, hereafter as to his identity. Mr. Garrigues entered to bonds to return him before the court m Mississippi in May next - Ephrain being here to give evidence before our Mayor's Court, against Henry Carr, who had kidnapped him, and a boy named John (Carr it will be recollected, recently died in Arch-street Prison, during the absence of Mr. Garrigues) The holder of the absent boys demand strict legal proof of their identity, which is only to be made by the verbal oaths of white persons in open Sourt —and this it is, residers their recla-lation so exceedingly difficult. F. T. January 12th, 1828.

VARIETIES.

A BURMESE EXECUTION.

THE scene took place a Rangoon, and the sufferers were men of desperate characters, who merited death. At a short distance from the town, on the road known to the army by the name of the Forty-first Lines, is a small open space, which for-merly was railed; and here all criminals used to be executed. On this occasion several gibbets, about the height of a man were erected, and a large crowd of Burmans assembled to feast their eyes on the sanguinary scene that was to follow.

When the criminals arrived, they were tied within wooden frames, which extended arms and logs, and the head-execution er going round to each, marked with a piece of chalk on the side of the men, in what direction his assistant (who stood behind with a sharpened knife.) was to make the incision. On one man he described a circle on the side; another had a straight line marked down the centre of his stomach : a third was doomed to some other mode of death, and some were favoured by being decapitated. These preparations being completed the assistant approached the man marked with a circle, and seizing a know, plunged it up to the lidt in his side then slowly and deliberately moning it ound, he finished the circle. The poor wretch rolled his eyes in mexpressible agos groaned, and soon after expired thus depriving these human hends of the satisfaction his prolonged tornwitts would have afforded them. The rest suffered in the same manner; and, from the specimens I have seen of mangled corpsex, I to not timik this account overdrawn. Hauging is a punishment, that seldom, if ever takes place

The manner in which slight punish ments are made is poculiar to the Burmans and, as nearly as Lean make it out, according to our pronunciation, is called "toung." The delinquent is obliged to kneel down, and a man stands over him with a bent elbow and clinched fist: his elbow, and then slides it down until his knuckles repeat the blow, the elbow at the same time ofving a violent smack on the shoulders. This is repeated until it becomes a very severe puntshinen, which may be carried to great excess

Two Years in Ava.

THE BATTLE OF NAVARIS

amis was fought on the same day of the month that the recent defeat of the ur was achieved by the Allies. The coincidence, however, is far more striking than many imagine. On the 20th October, 480 years before the Christian Era, The-On the 20th October, mistocles, with only 350 ships, defeated, and nearly destroyed, the fleet of Xerxes, consisting of 2,00 said of vessels. Our roaders will have read that Xerxes invaded the territories and the liberties of Groece, and paid the price of his temerity by the destruction of 200 of his ships, besides many which were taken with their stores The coincidence is the more singular, inastnuch as the combined fleets of England, France, and Russia, defeated the Turkish navy, in the same quarter, in defence of the same objects, on the same day of the month, and nearly under the same circumstances, although at a distypee of two thousand three hundred and even years from the period at which the liberries of Greece were preserved by Thus. dustocles.

Happiness Within .- If the soul be happily disposed, - every thing becomes subject of entertainment, and distress will almost want a name—every occurence among the state of a pro-passes in review, like the figures of a pro-passes in review in the figures of a pro-passes in review in the figures of a pro-tion passes in review, like the figures of a pro-

dressed, but none but a fool is for this enraged with the my ster of the ceremon-

Food.-Nature delights in the plain and simple diet. Every animal but plain and simple diet. Every animal but man keeps to one dish. Herbs are the tood of this specier—fish of that, and flesh of a third. Man falls upon every thing that comes in his way; not the smallest fruit, or excrusence of the earth, scarce a berry or a mushroon, can escape him. As to his meats, they are so disguised by cooking, that neither the eye nor the taste can discern the quality, compound, or more of many fashionable dishes, supplied by professed restauateurs.

" Make way gentlemen," once cried a Massachusetts representatives to the poputace, in the procession on an election day, make way, we are the representative of the people." "Make way yourself," re-plied a sturdy member of the throng, "we ire the people themselves.

EDENTON, N. C. January 18.

1 Solomo marring to Parents -1t is seldom, we have to record a circumstance which call so loudly on parents, to bring their children up in a becoming manner, as the following; A few days past, two small boys, aged 10 and 11 years, (sons of Mrs. Rogers, a widow lady resident of Hartford county,) commenced a 'game at curds, when a dispute arose, about a walnut, which it appeared was the wager. It seems that the eldest contradicted the other, and he was told if he repeated he would shoot him instantly; not supposing, perhaps, that he was in carnest, the eldest boy contradicted him the second time, when the youngest, unhesitatingly, stepped into the house which was not far distant, brought out the gua. & put his diabolical threat in execution by shooting his brother through the head. when he fell and expired in a few minutes. We are told that the boy has been safely fodged or just-off is not unfre uent that such consequences ensue, what some

Truth There is nothing gays Plato delightful as the hearing or seeking of the truth. For this reason there is conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray and speaks without any intention to deceive.

Bummary.

Accident .- Abraham Thorpson, a colour Carious Coincidence.—It has been al- which he was suking in Chitamian, Penn-ready noticed that the famous battle of Sal- Flour - Upwards of 165,000 barrets of flour were inspected at Baltimore the last quarter.
Steam-Boat Disaster—The steamboat William Penn, while on her way from ..ed river to ew-Orleans, with a cargo of above 400 bales North Second street, Philadelphia, was robbed between 3 and 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, of sundry combs and fancy articles, by some knave who is an adept in the business. A pane of glass was carefully taken out of the pane of glass was carefully taken out of the bulk windows, and the villain helped himself liberally.—Accident— vyoung man by the same of Mahan, of Washington county, Palost his life a few days since, by the caving in of the earth, while he was engaged in digging a drain from a coal mine.—Vaccination.—

Names of glass was carefully taken out of the liberal part of the part of Dr. Nanctede, the vaccine physician of Philadelphia, vaccinated 1724 during the last year. Sheep .- abode-Island, 14 miles long, and less than I wide, has more than 30,000 sheer upon it. There are about 200,000 in. Berk shire county, Mass.; about 400,000 in this state; between 2 and 300,000 in 1 ennsylvania; 1000,000 in Vermont, Sc. — Canal.—At the opening of the Champlain Canal, there were only 20 vessels on Lake Champlain: The number is now calculated at 250. —Fatal Mistake .- Mr. Adam N. Swart, of Glenville, was lately shot in the woods by a young man, who observing something helind some bushes, fired at as he supposed some game, but lodged the contents of his gun in Mr. Swarts head. Fire.—The paper mill of Messrs. Peck & Co

ments of a falling chimney. Good. The owner and driver of a back was latery deprived to his licence for indecent conduction port.—A comple of fine deer was lately killed at 1stlp, Long Island by a company of sportsmen. One of the deer led them a chasse of the conduction of the deer led them a chasse of the conduction of the deer led them a chasse of the conduction of the deer led them a chasse of the conduction of the deer led them a chasse of the conduction o burgh and Cochecton Tumpike by two ruffigure, who robbed him of 105 dollars, beat him severely, and left him for dead. One person severety, and left into to qualify the parameters bas been arrested on suspicion.—Contion.

Mr. Judah Church, of Detroit; lately lest, his life by a well caving in which he was digiting.

City governments.—Villiam Pauleing. Jun. has been re-elevted unyor of the city, by almost a unanimous vote. Area Poper's Proposals have been issued for publishing two newspapers at Chester, Vermont, under the title of the "Vermonter" and "Freedom's Bauner." In Maine, proposals have been is-Bauner." In Maine, proposals have been is sued for publishing to less than seven news papers, to commence with the present year, Papers, to commence with the present year.

Navy. Dr. Jacob Jimeson, of Buffalo, belonging to the Seneca Nation of Indians, has received the appointment of surgeon's mate in the navy. He was educated at Dartmouth College.—I promising youth.—Un Wednesday last, says the Lockport paper, we had the curiosity to weigh and measure a young man who came to this village a few days since in company with his mother, to visit some friends residing here. His height was six feet three inches, measured round the waist, far three inches, measured round the waist, fair feet eight inches, weighed two hundred and innet eight pounds, was eighteen years the 4th day of November last.—Editors.—The editor of the Charleston Gazette, has bestowed a cowskinning on his neighbour the editor of the Mercury; and the editor of the Frankfort Ky. Spirit of 78, has caued one of the other litters in the three of the other three in the transfer of the other states are the states of the other states and the states of the other states editors in that place .- Now Paper .weekly paper has been commenced in Southbridge, Mass. entitled the Reformer and Mor-alist. It is principally devoted to the suppresalist. It is principally devoted to the suppression of intemperance. Ladies Magazine. In Boston, proposals have been issued to pholish three new magazines. Two of them to be called the Ladies Magazine, and to be edited, the one by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, the other by Mr. Hamilton. The third, to be entitled the "Power of Taste," and to be edited by Mrs. R. A. Ware.—At the Circuit Couring. Washington county, says the Commercial washington county, says the Commercial,
"Miss Mary Anthony recovered 450 dollars
sgainst Mr. William Liegg, fc not faishing Ms
promise to marry her." Truly Mr. Legg, and
put his foot in it; he might better have oraved
the effects of Anthony's hre:

Errala .- The word " not," was omitted in the third paragraph of the Editorial, which we made a few remarks respecting the Slave, Grace, in the decision of Lord Slower, in our last week's paper.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. and Amicus, have been received, and shall appear next week. S. Weis under consideration. S. in our next.

() Married.

In St. Philip's Church, on the 15th inst. by the Rev. P. Williams, Mr. John H. La-motte, of Charleston, S.C. to Miss Isabet-LA, adopted daughter of Richmond and Sos

phia J. Kinlock, of the same place.
In his City by the Rev. Benjamin
Paul, Mr. George Stuart, to Miss Ell-LABETH MILLER.

By the same, Mr. John LAHART, to Mis

ELIZA FREEMAN.

By the same, Mr. Simon Green, of Pro vidence, R. I. to Miss Bleen Caring on of this City.

The City inspector reports the deaths of 83 persons during the week ending on Sa turday the 12th inst. viz 10 men, 21 women 28 boys, and 17 girls.

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POETRE I hadden call

Tax Taxanon's Journal

Prons of the Past Year The count party is the second read. As boye toth with hen whisperings.

Cast back the setrospective eyele And view the despisientled parts Then sall of its variety, What are the joys that purely last.

We've revel'd a tie blithesome dance; Wo've drain'd the Lithean cup of wine; And Beauty! wilds thou didst advance. We bask din brightest rays of thine.

The dance amus ed the changing mind. A moment with pheerful glee;
The heart grew tick, soon that resign'd,
And sought its cure, oh, wine in thee.

We app'd with juy the rich Champaigne That aparkled to the overflowing brim; And drown'd all thoughts, both grave and an wahani Imani

E'en Reason in the interim.

But soberness in turn must come, And its precursors, headachs, qualma Which cause feelings quite like some I've had at ses 'mid storme and calms.

Next Beauty | ah, how sweet thy smile, We live emparatised in blus, Till time prov'd ev'ry one a wile. Which lur'd to rain, wretchedness

Then say, what gave the bosom peace Or joy less transiont than we'found on the In dance, in woman, wine? th' increase Was from that source which will abound.

It sprays, divinest light. from thee ! Resplendent virtue! from thy throne : And when all transient pleasures fice, In serving thee, this peace is known

Tis not a fitful, changing glow, This secred power within the breast It gives us happiness below, A home among the ramsom'd blest.

ARION.

Section of the sectio FOR THE FREEDOM'S JOURNAL. TO THE BRIDE.

Now, the paptial knot is tied, Su'da attends the levely bride.; Orown bor, ye celestial powers, Flore, strew her path with flowers

To melting strains of naptial joy;
Oh! Capid prove the gentle guide, To this new, this beauteous bride!

Lead her to the Elys'an bower, Deck'd with every open flower,

The grove, where coos the Turtle-dove, Emplem Lir of virtuous love.

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To leave an isonocrable same below.
I will not ask from these a presider meed.
Than what by thy remembrane is stored.

what by the rememb ance la dech et bogour's breath depart, Let glory pass-So that my name survive within thy heart.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH MUSIC SCHOOL THE Public is respectfully informed, that the above SOHOOL, (under the direction of Mr. Riamsson,) is open every Tuesday and Kriday Evening, at 7 volock, in the School Room, under St. Philip's Church.

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School. January 18.



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LERMS OF ADMISSION

v the Teachers at the Schools at the rate of wenty-five cents to one dollar perspectation, according to the circumstatues (of the parents and the chikires of such as cannot afford to pe any thing are admitted free of expense, and a m of stichlas candot afford to pay any thing have ampaned arose as expensed, and on this same advantages as those with pay, but . Each school is risited receiff by secommit co of the trustees in addition to reflect a committee of Liadies pay, regular sinici to the Repair below to the Repair of the Repa struction, and stick have been the netriction; (and successed in these furnicals that the subjects of the system pursued in these furnicals the subjects of the subject of th the distribution of the second of the state abin thirty years) a there chair never that known to the transcer where it introduced in the control of the transport of the stripping of the strippi New York and 10, 1887

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SAMUEL E. CORNISH.

New-York, March 20.

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

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