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BY GEORGE HOWARD.

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## DOMESTIC.

The following handsome and just compliment to the inhabitants of the South, is copied from the Northampton (Mass.) Courier.

**Southern Manners.**—The manners of the Southern people we like better than those of our own. They win confidence without effort, and create a feeling of sociality without ostentation, and throw around them a sentiment of kindness without affected display. We know not what produces this obvious difference between the two sections of the country, whether it arises from habit, climate, or education, but it is a very apparent and striking one. The people in the South are warm hearted, courteous, free and ardent in their conversation and manners. They meet you with unrestrained cordiality, and enter quickly into your feelings and sympathies. They are particularly attentive to those small matters of civility which cost so little effort and confer so much pleasure. The manners of the people of the North, on the contrary, are but too often cold, heartless and repulsive, chilling every thing that approaches to warmth of heart or cordiality of feeling. The Southern man meets you with a ready hand, and a kindness and freedom of manners which at once captivates and delights you. The Northern man, on the contrary, from his austere manners and cold demeanour, will too often repel all attempts at intimacy and unrestrained intercourse; chilling the feelings of others, and stopping the spontaneous rush of kindness and generosity from the heart. They are often mere icicles, which even the warmth of a southern breeze can never melt or soften.

**The Blacks.**—The Woodbury (N. J.) Herald says, that the upper part of Gloucester, New Jersey, "is literally overrun with blacks, driven by the violence of an infuriated mob from their homes and property in Philadelphia, to seek shelter and protection among the farmers of our county. Their numbers, previous to this influx, had become in some places troublesome—in others a burden and a nuisance. A temporary sojourn among us, considering the circumstances of the case, may be borne with—but the first indication of a permanent residence should, and we feel confident will, call forth a rigid enforcement of the statute against the admission of blacks into our boundaries." We have no doubt that they may return to their proper residences with perfect safety.

**The Canterbury School.**—Mr. William H. Burleigh, (as we learn from the New Haven Herald,) who was employed as an assistant, and we presume successor, in Miss Crandell's School for colored females, at Canterbury, was arrested on Wednesday afternoon, for a violation of the law relative to the education of the blacks from other States.

**A Church Brawl.**—Our readers are not perhaps aware that a difference, on doctrinal points, has, for some time past existed among the congregation of Dr McLeod's Church, in Chambers street and so many difficulties have, in consequence arisen, that the Chancery has been invoked to exercise his authority on

the subject. Accordingly, after mature deliberation, he gave his decision and issued an order in favor of one of the parties, who took possession of the Church on Tuesday last. The malcontents, however, determined not to be put down by the mere dictum of a Chancellor, resolved upon repossessing themselves of the property.—Accordingly yesterday morning, some time before church hours, a party of them, armed with crowbars, forced an entrance into the basement story, and took possession of the building. The worthy pastor having been apprized of this movement; wisely resolved, in order to avoid the scandal of a brawl, not to solemnize divine service, and, with his followers, went to another meeting. In the mean time, those who were opposed to the decision of the Chancellor collected in the church with the females of their families, and, assisted by a young clergyman whose name we have not learnt, performed divine service. At one the crowd in front of the church conducted themselves so disorderly that the Alderman of the Sixth Ward requested the interference of the Police. Lyons and Smith, the officers, were accordingly sent to keep the peace; and the afternoon service passed off quietly. As the gates of the iron railing in front were locked, those in possession of the church at one time resolved upon forcing them, in order to give ingress to the congregation, but having been given to understand by the officers that such an act would lead to a breach of the peace for which they would be held responsible, the refrained from proceeding. Accordingly all who came to church, male and female, were obliged to scramble over the iron railing at some risk of impalement...N. Y. Cour.

**Fatal Accident.**—Capt. John Wilson, one of the oldest and most respectable inhabitants of this place was found yesterday morning, lying, in the agonies of death, on the first floor of the building used by the Collector of the Port for storing goods. His sleeping apartment was on the second floor, and it is presumed that on Monday night last, in endeavoring to descend the stairs in search of a light, he mistook his way and fell through an open trap door. He was insensible when discovered, and expired in about an hour afterwards.—Petersburg Int.

In answer to a late address to Mr. McDuffie, by his constituents at Abbeville, he declines being a candidate for Congress, at the ensuing election, on account of ill-health, and states that if his health should not improve in the next two months, he will be compelled to resign his seat for the unexpired term for which he has been elected.

The number of postmasters in the United States, who receive a less annual compensation than ten dollars, exceeds 3100. Nine of these are in the receipt of an income of ten cents each. There are 25 others who receive a smaller sum. The postmaster of Novi, Mich. obtains 2 cents.

The Poles to whom the grant of land was made by Congress, have accepted the warm invitation given to them by a public meeting in Illinois, to make the selection from among the public lands in that State. They have appointed two of their number, Baron Louis Chopich, and John Prehal, to be their agents in the selection, who will set out for Illinois in a few days. The committee of the Poles who expressed their acceptance of the Illinois invitation, added a caution against imposition, which it may be worth while to mention, for the benefit of our citizens elsewhere. They say they are not aware that any of their countrymen have yet proceeded to the interior, but are "fearful" that some of them who may not be "creditable specimens" of their body,

may assume the character, and present themselves as such to the people of that State. The true claimants and their agents will be provided with documents to identify them.

The whole of the conduct and correspondence of these unfortunate exiles of this country, has impressed the public with feelings of respect for their character and sensibilities.

It will be recollected that N. Sylvester absconded from Philadelphia on the 9th June last, with several packages of bank notes, amounting to \$4000, belonging to some brokers in this city. He directed his course south, and left Savannah in the brig Romulus, which arrived at Havre on the 15th July. The fact of his departure was communicated to Mr. Beasley, our Consul at Havre, in a letter sent by way of England, which fortunately reached him before the arrival of the Romulus. Mr. Beasley writes from Havre, under date of the 16th ult. as follows, "Your letter of the 24th ult. (per ship United States: via Liverpool) was received just in time to accomplish the object of it; the Romulus arrived in the roads soon after its receipt, and, with the aid of the police, I secured the person of "Sylvester" before he landed, and I have obtained upwards of \$3000 in specie, notes, and drafts, the particulars of which, and the means I made use of to serve you, the sailing of the packet will not permit me to give by this conveyance. N. Y. Mer. Adv.

**Dry picking.**—A mail carrier in Indiana not long since, cut open the mail bag, and after opening all the letters, found one at last containing one dollar, enclosed to a printer in Pennsylvania, which he had the cruelty to appropriate to his own use. Quite too bad to rob a printer of so much money!

**Anticipation.**—A man by the name of Murray was to have been executed in Philadelphia on Friday last, but on the morning of the day was reprieved. The people, however, who had got up a dying speech and confession, together with a full and true account of the execution, for the occasion, not willing to lose their labor, were hawking the same about the streets, all the same as though the man had really been hanged.

Leonard Harbaugh, of Franklin county, Pa. who was tried and acquitted of the murder of Miss Jane Gonder, has been since tried and found guilty of administering poison to her for the purpose of producing abortion, and sentenced to 4 years imprisonment and to pay a fine of 50 dollars.

**Melancholy Accident.**—On Thursday last, eleven young persons, seven gentlemen and four ladies, residents of Bridport and Addison, in this State, started on an excursion for the purpose of gathering blackberries. In order to arrive at the place where the berries were expected to be found, they were obliged to pass over a portion of Lake Champlain. This they attempted very imprudently to do in an old and leaky fish boat. They had proceeded but a short distance from shore, when, melancholy to relate, the boat filled with water, and nine of the eleven, five gentlemen and four ladies, before assistance could be obtained, in the midst of life and pleasure, and with scarcely a moment's warning, met a watery grave. The other two saved themselves by swimming ashore. On Friday night seven of the bodies had been found. The gentleman who was said to be the best swimmer in the company was drowned; when found, was hooked up with three of the young ladies still clinging to him with so firm a grasp as to render it difficult to separate them.

Vermont Statesman.

A copy of the Declaration of Independence, in verse, for the use of schools by a lady, has been presented to the editor of the Charleston Mercury. The performance, says that paper, is a literary curiosity, and is executed very ingeniously and neatly.

**Curious fact in Natural History.**—A snake nine inches in length, was found in the cellar of the Hon. David E. Evens of this village, suspended by the tail from a spider's web, shapen like an inverted pyramid. The reptile hung from the apex by a knot tied in its tail, and like another Gulliver, was "being teased" and preyed upon by its Lilliputian enemies, the spiders. We profess to be able to see as far into a mill-stone as the most hawk-eyed of our learned Thebans, but we confess that we should be terribly puzzled were we required to describe the precise process by which his snakeship was thus suspended in durance vile.

Batavia N. Y. Advocate.

**A Double Fish.**—A pair of cat-fish, connected together by the skin at the breast in the manner of the Siamese twins, were taken alive in a shrimp net, at the Cape Fear River, near Fort Johnston, N. C. about a year ago, and presented to Professor Silliman. One of them was three and a half, the other two and a half inches long.

**Important hint to Farmers.**—A gentleman, residing between this town and Boston, who has been making some agricultural experiments, requests us to mention, for the benefit of other agriculturists, the result of his experience during the present season in the use of manure.—In September last he spread a quantity of stable manure on part of a meadow, and February he manured the remainder of the field in a similar manner. The crop of grass on that part which was manured in September has turned out remarkably heavy, while from that manured in February a very light crop indeed has been gathered. He accounts for this difference in the produce of the same field, by the fact, that the manure spread in February prevented the rain from reaching the roots of the grass. The moisture was retained by the manure, and was evaporated on the first sunny or windy day; whereas, during the winter months, the moisture does not evaporate so speedily, but has time to soak into the ground.—Preston Pilot.

It is a fact that cannot be too generally known, that if the wound made by the bite of a snake be immediately sucked, the poison is mostly extracted, and the danger averted. In some of the French Hospitals, women are specially employed to suck wounds, and extract poison; which is always attended with good effects to the patients, and no injury to the operator.

**Casper Hauser Redivivus.**—In Montreal, a person has been committed to jail, for want of a better place, with whose name and history no one is acquainted. It appears he was brought to the Emigrant sheds at that place, at the dead of night, by a carter, with no covering save a blanket. He is a young man about twenty-six, perfectly idiotic: he neither speaks, nor observes passing events, but sits on his haunches the whole day, swiveling himself backwards and forwards, and playing with his fingers. He appears to have suffered from punishment, for the moment any thing like a whip is presented to him, he becomes very much alarmed. The only sound he utters is like the suppressed bellowing of a frog. His hands are soft, but the soles of his feet hard, as if they had never been covered with shoes. In running, he exhibited agility, particularly in leaping fences. N. Y. Evening Star.