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THE second session of this Institution will commence on Monday, March 29th...

DR. G. B. DOUGLAS HAVING removed his Office to the Door of Mr. Cowan's brick row...

Docts. Killian & Powe,

HAVING associated themselves together, in the practice of Medicine, respectfully offer their services...

DR. JAMES G. WOMACK HAVING located himself permanently in the town of SALISBURY...

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Extract of a Letter from Chusan. ADVENTURE IN CHINA.

I was poking about the deserted town the day after we were assigned to our several locations...

Mr. Jefferson, while a minister in France, wrote to his friend in this country, Col. E. Carrington...

De omnibus Rebus et quibusdam aliis. The above scrap from the classical storehouse of our respectable contemporary, the editor of the Montgomery Advertiser...

Francis I. of France was the first monarch who introduced ladies at his court. He said, in a style of true gallantry...

American Orators. The last number of the Lowell Quarterly Review contains an article on American orators.

Anecdote of Roger Sherman. The following is related of Roger Sherman: The Rev. Mr. B., an exceedingly dull and proud clergyman...

locked the church doors, and had no services at all. The reverend gentleman, however, was not to be done in this manner...

SONG.

If thou hast crushed a flower, The root may not be blighted, If thou hast quenched a lamp...

People are seldom perfect. When they think they have cured an imperfection, the evil principle will show itself somewhere else...

A Daniel come to Judgment. A shop keeper having a dispute with another man, referred the question in debate to the decision of a half witted creature...

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Fortenelle being one day asked by a lord in waiting, at Versailles, what difference there was between a clock and a woman, instantly replied...

The manner of choosing officers by ballot in Massachusetts, as far back as 1641, was really ludicrous. Here is the law:

Montesquieu says, in speaking of a certain tribunal, "They here take the voice of the majority, but they say they have learned by experience that it would be much better to take that of the minority...

The French have no neuter gender, but pass over the feminine to the masculine when a neutral object is spoken of.

"Acacius, a Bishop of Amida, sold his church plate, thereby redeeming seven thousand prisoners on the Tigris in Mesopotamia."

"The leaders in Athens looked beyond and over their own families. Dangerous precedent I laudably avoided by popular station since."

"The clearest eyes do not see the cheeks below nor the brows above them."

"Nothing could form a more curious collection of memoirs, than anecdotes of preferment. Could the secret history of great men be traced, it would appear that merit is rarely the first step to advancement..."

Hume said of the Duke of Buckingham, "that he was in full possession of two of the most offensive qualities that an ambassador can possess—English familiarity and French levity."

"Politeness is not always a sign of wisdom—but the want of it always leaves room for a suspicion of folly, if folly and imprudence are the same. This is a high advantage on all occasions..."

"Religion and Power, like the Cariatides in sculpture, never face one another; they sometimes look the same way, but oftener stand back to back."

Consistency.—The French King interdicted amusements in the "Champs Elysees," or gardens of "Luxembourg," on Sunday; himself gave "leaves" on that day, which were well attended.

"Artaxerxes, after vanquishing the Parthians, attacked the Romans in Syria with fearful success, and filled all Rome with shame and apprehension. The Emperor, less timid, and more temperate than his subjects addressed a letter to the Persian monarch, exhorting him to consolidate his own unstable throne by peace and wisdom..."

"The first and last despatch of Alexander to the Senate was short but satisfactory, and concluded with the simple and modest phrase—"The countries conquered by Artaxerxes have returned under the Roman Empire."

A SQUALL.

BY CHARLES ALEXANDER PATRICKSON. U. S. NAVY. "And there rose one universal cry, First louder than the loud ocean— Like a peal of echoing thunder!"—Byron.

We had been beating up for three or four days in order to get clear of the east end of Cuba, where there was much danger to be apprehended...

The Captain was a dark stern-looking man, who had "braved the battle and the breeze" for half a century. He was walking the quarter in a naval uniform, apparently in deep thought...

Mr. Stidell, prepare to send down the top-sail yard, and hoist the top masts! All on board were astonished at his order, yet they obeyed it with alacrity...

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Prejudice.—The following forcible and beautiful delineation of prejudice is ascribed by Hugh Werthington, a late English divine, to the celebrated Dr. Price.

"The mind need not depend on situation, but may be rendered independent of external things. Govern the imagination, and we shall be well whosoever we happen to be placed."

He goes forward a few steps and the figure advances towards him; the size lessens as they approach; they draw still nearer and the extraordinary appearance is gradually but sensibly diminished...

Jugs.—The jug is the most singular utensil; a pail, tumbler, or decanter may be rinsed, and you may satisfy yourself by optical proof that the thing is clean; but the jug has a little hole in the top, and the interior is all darkness...

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"Vulgar minds dislike serious reasoning. If some noble truths start up, they applaud for a moment; but the next withdraw their notice, or scruple, not to attempt to shine by questioning, or aiming to place it in some ludicrous point of view."

"When a man despises and detests his fellow creatures, he necessarily assumes that he is much better than the rest of the world."

"Anger is a sort of moral epidemic springing from vanity and selfishness."

"Sir Thomas Moore was united to a woman of the hardest temper and the most sordid manners. To soften her the moroseness of her disposition, he persuaded her to play on the lute, viol, and other instruments, every day: Whether it was she had no ear for music, she herself never became harmonious as the instrument she touched."

"An amusing account of the ceremonies which attend the sneezing of a King of Moomatapa, shows what a national concern may be the sneeze of despotism. Those who are near his person when this happens, salute him in as loud a tone that persons in the antechamber hear it, and join in the acclamation; in the adjoining apartments they do the same, till the noise reaches the street, and becomes propagated throughout the city; so that at each sneeze of his majesty, results a most horrid cry from the salutation of many thousands of his subjects."

A Sailor and a Scraglio Guardian.—The black eunuchs in the service of persons of distinction are the most intolerable, insolent, swaggering puppets you ever saw. They are always handsomely dressed, and in the streets they "keep the cantle of the causeway," and care no more for an English khawaga than for a water carrier or donkey boy.

Two days ago, as Captain L. was walking slowly towards the hotel—at Cairo—he was overtaken by the carriage of Abbas Pasha, the governor; an old fashioned French chariot, drawn by four horses driven by an Arab coachman, with two or three Arab footmen sticking out behind...

There was a sharp stern voice from the quarter-deck; it was the Captain's. "Hands by the top-sail clew lines!—Clew up! Haul up your bottom!—Lay aloft! Lay out! Full awy!" In a few minutes our gallant ship was under her courses, and even they were closed-reefed.

The Captain was a dark stern-looking man, who had "braved the battle and the breeze" for half a century. He was walking the quarter in a naval uniform, apparently in deep thought, but I could detect his weather-wise eye directed occasionally to windward, with an evident degree of alarm.

Moses and Antiquity consistent.—In the last century the Books of Moses were often attacked, and their authenticity impugned, because they mentioned the existence of vineyards, grapes, and consequently of wine, in Egypt;—Herodotus expressly declares there were no vineyards in Egypt; and Plutarch avers that the natives of that country abhorred wine, as being the blood of those who rebelled against the gods. This authority appeared conclusive, not merely to the sceptics who impugned the veracity of the Pentateuch, but even to the learn'd Machiavels, who concluded that the use of wine was enjoined in sacrifice for the purpose of making a broad distinction between the religious usages of the Israelites and of the Egyptians.