"Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers."

AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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THE BOSTON OUTRAGE.

joined account of the late rescue of two gent of Mr. Morrisnegro slaves, from the custody of a Court in that City :

The Supreme Court Room was vesterday the scene of one of the most disgrace. ful and outrageous proceedings we ever witnessed in any Court. It arose from an attempt made by the agent of John B. Morris, Esq. of Baltimore, to reclaim two stances are briefly these :

Some time in June last, one of these slaves-Eliza Small, we believe, aged a bout 30-fell in love with a free negro in Baltimore, who asked her in marriage of Mr. Morris. Mr. M. told the girl that he had no objection to her marrying, but advised her to get a better and more likely looking fellow than the one in question by the blacks and some of them much in -telling her at the same time that he jured. would prefer that she should not marry him. Thereupon the man persuaded both Bates to run away The brig Chickasaw, Capt. Henry Ethiredge, was to sail for this port on the 19th July, and in this ing up met the same fate. Such an ocvessel they determined to come. By some means they obtained a passage and sailed in the brig, leaving the man behind, to reach Boston by some other mode. Mr. Morris finding where they had gone, despatched Mr. Matthew Turs er to Boston with a power of attorney to seize them. Mr. Turner came an, boarded the brig as she was coming up the harbor on Saturday, found the two girls, charged them, with absconding-which they readily ac knowledged, and gave the reasons why -and requested the Captain to detain THE HISTORY OF THE CONSTI them on board till he could get a warrant for their return to Baltimore. He went oa shore for that purpose, and during his is an incontestible proof of this fact.]-The captain appeared before Judge Wilde, find much to interest them : who referred the case to Chief Justice day.)

agent or attorney, which shall be a suffi- of it : cient warrant for removing the said fugi-

from which he or she fled." Laws of the U. S. chap. 51, sec. 3.

Mr. Sewall opposed the claim on the

ground of its being necessary to obtain a warrant before attempting to detain the slaves, and also on the general ground of its being contrary to right and to justice. This part was greeted with a round of proportion. If the number of insertions be not applause by the blacks, which was with

The Judge then proceeded to give his opinion, in the course of which he observed, that he did not consider the detention of the slaves by the Captain as legal, We copy from the Boston Atlas the sub- but with respect to Mr. Turner, the a-

Samuel E. Sewall, Esq. then rose from histplace and went to the slaves, at the same time beckoning to the negroes in the rear to come forward. Immediately a rush was made-the slaves were seized by their friends and carried out, put into a carriage and hurried off at full speed. -The doors and windows were immediateof his Runaway Slaves. The circum- ly blocked up by the retreating negroes, and all efforts to stop the tumult proved unavailing.

> The Judge commanded every one to sit still, and seized the door himself to shut it, but he was forced back, and the negroes carried the day. As the officers were rushing down stairs endeavoring to arrest the rioters, they were maltreated

Sheriff Huggeford was caught by the brief months ago, and about one-third of throat by two negroes. forced against the our large commercial establishments were her and one other slave called Polly Ann wall, his coat torn off, and he himself a heap of smouldering ruins, in which were

son claiming him or her, it shall be the Mr. Jefferson. The pamphlet had been average, three hundred individuals a day, with a message, that when that was out duty of such Judge or Magistrate to give quoted in argument, by the counsel for and consume, diurnally, forty gallons or to let him know it, and he should have corn a certificate thereof to such claimant, his the United States. Mr. Livingston says one hundred and sixty quarts of mitk ! whenever he wanted it.

which, costing 20 cents per gallon, makes "That pamphlet was written under cir. an annual item of expense over \$2000. several years dead : his whole life we learn pecuniary matter. vive from labor to the State or territory cumstances, in which the author thought, Milk is not only abundant there, & drank was of a peace with this act of benevolence. and still thinks he had suffered grievous almost to excess, but of an unusually nu. He bestowed much, but he bestowed judiwrongs-wrongs which he thought and tritious, creamy quality. It is this su- clously, and still at his death he left a fine still thinks justified the warmth of lan- p rabundance and nutritious quality of estate to a most worthy family. They it is guage in which some of his arguments are the milk, as I hold, rather than the cli. hoped, will imitate his charities, and if ever and worship God twice a day in my family couched; but which his respect for the mate and limestone water, that makes the they are in want of a family motto, we whatever be the pressure of business. public and private character of his oppo- Kentuckians such a huge, gigantic peo- commend the words that grace this headnent always obliged him to regret that he ple.

had been forced to use. He is happy, I have said the Louisvillians can boast however, to say, that at a subsequent pe- of one thing-they can of two : the best riod, the friendly intercourse with which, public house in the West, and the tallest prior to that breach, he had been honor- man in all Christendom: They challenge. ed, was renewed-that the offended party and well they may, not only this, but aforgot the injury, and the other performed ny other country, to exhibit what they the more difficult task (if the maxim of a can-a youth, 19 years of age, measurcelebrated French author is true.) of for-ling 7 feet 61 inches in height ! !-giving the man upon whom he had inflic- I have seen him, and, without knowing ted it. The Court, I hope, will excuse his length, should judge it to be nearer this personal digression : but I could not 10 than 7 fret ! I conversed with him, avoid using this occasion of making known but with difficulty. Standing on the that I have been spared the lasting regret ground and conversing with a man in a of reflecting that- Mr. Jefferson had de- steeple, or holding converse with the spi scended to the grave with a feeling of ill - riss of the clouds, is no easy matter. He will to me." informed me that at the age of 12 he was

. NEW-YORK.

It is undoubtedly true, that in no city in | can doubt? He stands, or stood, when I saw the world, can greater objects be ac- him, a living monument to his country's complished in the same space of time, greatness. He is not corpulent, but rathan in New York. Witness the sub- ther slender-hence he appears taller joined, from the New-York Mercantile than he really is-" but really" he is tall enough, as the Lord knows. Add, or Advertiser : rather superadd, any thing to a man that

Our City. - Perhaps there is no place in the Union, or in the world like the city of N. York. But a little more than six

'I uil trust to Providence one day longer.' tomers.

of the Sporting Magazine on the treat-land condition in life. ment of foundered horses by a Turkish Veterniary Surgeon as follows :--

I sent for a Turkish farrier, the one who Feather Beds .- We perceive that there attends the Sultan's horse. He immedi- is a general crusade on foot through the ately pronounced the horse foundered, newspapers against these debilitating gentry and said he must be bled in the inside of and we think with reason; at this season of the diseased leg. He put a nipper on the year. How can any man or woman he nose to keep him steady, then took up who has been dissolving all night in the prothe left leg and crossing it over the right, found depths of a feather bed in the dog gave it to an attendant, he then stuck his days, expect to feel otherwise than debililancet into the vein a little above the tated in body and mind? A change of beds fetlock joint, and took from it about three in the summer season is even more necespounds and a half of blood-the vein bled sary to health than a change of raiment; and very feely. He now said he had taken it were better to sleep on flints than on feaenough : he then went to the very oppos- there during the summer months of this clite side of the leg, and striking his lancet mate.

into a vein above the knee joint, a single er is the fact for L witnessed it.

the next day, that he should then be rode one, at least. The name of the author,

I must keep a debt and credit account of all my transactions, never depending on. Old Mr. Corpening, we think, has been my memory for the correctness of a single

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Rules for Mechanics, Merchants, 4c.

I must not feel above my business. I must be punctual in all my engagements.

I must always begin the day with God, I must be polite and obliging to my cus-

I must not urge upon children and the Commodore Porter, the American charge poor such quantities or kinds of goods and at Constantinople writes to the Editor | wares as are unsuited to their judgment

I must not encourage lounging about my shop or store.

drop of blood axuded, and both that and Strannge that Europeans-and Englishthe first opened vein instantly ceased men in particular-should so strenuously bleeding. There may be no novelty in and doggedly maintain that our country this but it certainly astonished me to find, has never produced any poets. Now here that opening two veins in the same limb is a chaste and elegant morceau, that has stopped both from bleeding, such howev- been floating about in the country newspapers for some time, which ought to con-

He desired that the horse should rest vince any rational foreigner that we have with great violence until he was in a pro- could it be known-would go down to the

unusually small-and growing Sa inches

in the last year he is sensible of being

still on the increase. His patriotism who

has attained to any thing like his height,

A SHORT TALE.

and inches appear almost like feet.

When the time came, the Court room there a sprinkling of white people, nearthe owner.

Alter the Court had organized, Mr. Turner made a demand for the bodies of

"That when any person held to the People of the United States, and night: accordingly himself and another of grant to the said C D. the lot of land in the city us which never happened. CITY OF LOUISVILLE, (Ky.) to labor in any of the United States or to all who take an interest in the progress in the county of and State [or town] of his family secreted themselves and waited 9. Take things always by their smooth of New York [describe it]. And I, the said A. B. either of the territories on the northwest of political science and the cause of true events. But they did not wait long before handle. Correspondence of the Lowell Courier. , do covenant with the said C. D. as follows. Ist -or south of the river Ohio under the laws liberty. It is my desire that the report the stranger with the bag on his shoulder 10. When angry, count ten before y thereof, shall escape into any other of the as maile by me should be published under | For the present, and perhaps many years That I am lawiully seized of t was seen making his way towards the crib: 2d. That I have a good right to convey the same. speak ; if very angry, count a hundred. said States or territories, the person to her authority and direction ; and, as the to come, Louisville, must be the "crack" 3d. That the same is free from incumbrances. 4th. the crib was opened, not a dog was heard That the said C. D. shall quietly enjoy the same. 5th. That I will warrant and defend the title to the whom such labor or service may be due, publication may yield a considerable a. City of the West. There is no place that to bark, or the least difficulty opposed his his agent or attorney, is hereby empow- mount beyond the necessary expenses has increased so much in wealth and popurpose: He entered and with a delibera-Unwise men. - The angry man-who same against all lawful claims. Witness my hand ered to seize or arrest such fugitive from thereof, I give the nett proceedings therepulation, which (as ascertained by a retion, or rather hesitation, that surprised sets his own house on fire, in order that and seal, this day of 183 labor, and take him or her before any of to my wile, charged with the following cent census) is upwards of 25,000, 4,000 the observers, he proceeded to fill the bag: he may burn up that of his neighbor's. Judge of the Circuit or District Courts of Legacies, to be paid out of that fund only," of which are of the last year's growth .-This being done, he tied it, and unlike The envious man-who cannot enjoy The following epitaph was discovered the United States, residing or being with- &c. &c. - Nal. Intel. As regards style of architecture and orsuch visiters generally he continued at the on an old grave stone in Vermont. . Unlife because others do. in the State, or before any Magistrate of namental taste, it is very little ahead of apot with his hand still on the bag, appar-The robber-who, for the consideration derneath this marble slab there lies a man, the county, city, or town corporate where MR. JEFFERSON AND MR. LIVINGSTON. St. Louis, and a deal of a distance behind ently in great mental agony ; at length he of a few dollars, gives the world liberty to who, when alive, lived wholly to himself. Cincinnati. It can boast of one thing. rose suddenly, untied the bag, poured out such seizure or arrest shall be made, and Let him, therefore, be his own mourner." hang him. upon proof to the satisfaction of such In the case of the city of New Orleans however-a new public house, called the the corn, & said, . I will trust to Providence The jealous man-who poisons his own Judge or Magistrate, either by oral tes- vs. the United States, argued and deci- .. Galt"-with much reason and proprie- one day longer." He departed in peace banquet, and then eats of it. The Centreville (Md.) Times says that timony, or by affidavit taken before and ded at the last term of the Supreme Court ty. There is nothing of the kind west of but he did not trust to Providence in vain: The miser-who starves himself to death the soldier whose good fortune it was to certified by a magistrate of any such of the United States, Mr. Livingston sub-the Alleghany mountains that begins to old Mr. Corpening being satisfied from his in order that his heir may feast. capture Santa Anna, was a citizen 67 State or territory, that the person so sei- mitted a written argument in behalf of compare with it ; and, for neatness, com- own observation, that this man was indeed The slanderer-who tells tales for the Maryland and a printer. He was beinghe zed or arrested doth, under the laws of the city. In this argument, a reference fort, good fare, and good management. in a state of extreme suffering, moreover, sake of giving his enemy an opportunity up by the Editor of the Times, and is not the State or territory from which he or is made to his controversy with, and to nothing east that excels it. The land- that he was of an honest heart, sent his son over two and twenty years of age to prove him a liar, she fled, owe service or labor to the per- the published by him against lords informed me that they feed on an on the next morning with a full bag of corn

nearly choaked. Constable Glover was kicked down stairs, & a gentleman comcurrence being entirely unexpected, there were but two or three officers in the build ding-a number wholly inadequate to master a crowd of two or three hundred whelming and almost irrecoverable loss blacks.

A number of officers started in pursuit Many there were who predicted that half of the fugitives, but at the last accounts a century could not restore our goodly but especially grain. Money also was scarce, they had not been overtaken. They pro- unfortunate city to that state of high and and times every way hard. Hunger, ach- life and manners are the result of close as the Depot at Milford near Bowling bably took the road to Worcester, with palmy prosperity which she had enjoyed; ing, maddening hunger, was felt by a few observation and sound principle, has giv- Green, when passengers from the South the intention of getting out of the State and all were willing to concede that many as speedily as possible.

TUTION.

To every American reader, not only to absence a party of abolitionists came on every statesman and politician, but to my forebodings of our city's decline, which board with a writ of habras corpus, to be every freeman capable of rightly esteem seemed at the time, but too well founded, served on the two female slaves and the ing the institutions under which we live, colored man, who, it seems, was expected no forthcoming work can be of greater inwe are enabled to state, that since the by their triends in this place, to arrive at terest than the only authentic History of conflagration, not a single failure has tathe same time with the women. The writ the Constitution of the United States, ken place, attributed to that cause ! Our was granted on the application of Sam'l from the lucid and faithful pen of JAMES II. Adams, and by virtue of its authority MADISON, the first (or one of the first) of the women were taken away, and the its great founders and architects. Of the Captain summoned before Judge Wilde value of such a work no one could be a to answer for detaining them on board. better judge than Mr. MADISON himself. [All this-be it remembered-was before and he has in his Will, providing for its the vessel had reached the wharf, and it publication, borne the most emphatic teswas therefore absurd to charge the cap- timony on the subject, whilst directing tain with detaining the slaves-it shows the avaits of the publication to be applied however, that it was a concerted plan to to purposes wholly disinterested, humane, prevent Mr. Morris from retaking his and literary. We are indebted to a friend property, and the circumstance of the co- for a copy of so much of the Will of the lored man's being mentioned in the writ, lillustrious deceased (dated April 15, 1835) when he had not come on in the vessel, as relates to this work ; in which, as fol lows, we are sure that our readers will

" I give all my personal estate of eve-Shaw to be decided on Monday (yester- ry description, ornamental as well as useful, except as hereinafter otherwise given,

to my dear wife ; and I also, give to her was thronged with n groes, with here and all my manuscript papers, having entire confidence in her discreet and proper use ly every one of whom was a violent abo- of them, but subject to the qualification litionist. Old and young, large & small, in the succeeding clause. Considering men and women of every variety of shade, the peculiarity and magnitude of the ocfrom the ebony of the full-blooded negro casion which produced the Convention at to the sickly vellow of the mulatto, were Philadelphia in 1787, the characters who there to aid in the execution of a riot to composed it, the Constitution which rerescue the slaves in question from the sulled from their deliberations, its effects Court should the decision be in favor of during a trial of so many years on the people living under it, and the interest

it has inspired among the friends of free government, it is not an unreasonable in the slaves, which was supported by A. H. ference that a careful and extended re-Fiske, Esq. his counsel, in a short speech port of the proceedings and discussions of in which he quoted the following section that body, which were with closed doors, tendance, will be particularly gratifying

From the Salisbury Watchman. buried in many instances, not only the I will trust to Providence one day longer richest merchandize, but the very records

of the extensive and lucrative business there lived a worthy old gentleman by the once transacted in them-every city, evname of Corpening. He was a man, well ery town, and village in the country mourned at what they considered the over- at ease in point of worldly substance, and was known far and near for his charity and hospitality. There happened in the year sustained by this mercantile community.

-a remarkable scarcity of provisions cases we have heard of its proceeding to tome: years must pass away ere the same enstarvation: But to the honor of our counterprize, wealth and greatness, would re-

try and to the honor of human nature be it drink not to elevation. turn and restore her to her once-well earn said, these cases were extremely rare. In ed and well-deserved title, of the "great commercial metropolis of the Union."-Corpening happened to have a large, well conversation. But thanks to the enterprise, the industry filled corn crib, which for a long time, he and integrity of our merchants these gloo-

price rose higher and higher, and still the have its time. old man held up his corn as some supposed have not been fulfilled. On the contrary for a higher price.

> At length Mr. Corpening began to let reso've. nis corn go-but money could not buy it

-to those who had money he would say banking institutions have remained un-" you can get something to preserve life nothing. shaken, although the flames, after confor your money-there are many who have suming the houses of their customers had no money, and being without food, they reached their very doors !- Business has must perish unless those who are blessed nevertheless gone on without material inwith the means shall feed them." Of terruption, and we believe we hazard nocourse, the number that came without mothing in stating, as much to the advantage ney and put up piteous tales was great: of our city and the commercial communi- But this was forescen, and before he had

took a walk thro' what we called the burnt to find out who were really objects requirdistrict on Saturday, and we are happy to ing his assistance. One safe rule he adop- resenting injuries. say, that we could discover scarcely a ves- ted against imposition, was not to let his tige of the huge piles of rubbish that so charity go too far from home. If this rule in body, clothes, or habitation. lately presented themselves to the eye of was now generally adopted, much more the curious wanderer among the " ruins," | real good would be effected with the amount | -if indeed we except the middle of the annually contributed by us of the South. able.

streets, which our worthy corporation, in This rule, however, like all general rule-. their domestic difficulties, seem to have will sometimes work wrong, and so it did lost sight of. From Counties slip to Wall with our hero (and he better deserves that street, and from the River to William and name than thousands who have gained it by Garden streets, (which embraces the entire the numbers they have slaughtered of the pleasant to the sight, -in the place of an with him came to Mr. Corpening from a irregular mass of antiquated buildings, distant neighborhood, and told the usual varying from one to six stories in height, story of wife and children being without of many styles and colors and very incon- bread, and being sorely wrought with hunreniently constructed, we now behold ger, &c. &c. but no corn was to be had, long and regular rows of stately brick edi- and the disappointed man, with a heavy fices, relieved by their rich Quincy gran- heart, turned his steps homeward, and for have it.

ite columns, and constructed under the the time was no more thought of. In the course of the afternoon however. immediate direction of their owners and word came to old Mr. Corpening that a future occupants. From personal observation, we are well satisfied that the suspicious looking stranger with a bag on stores which have gone up, will compare his shoulder was seen lurking about his premises: a lew particulars more satisfied with any similar buildings in the neigh-

ates to the latest posterity : fuse perspiration, the diseased limb then to be rubbed with wet salt (to which I ad-

On John's, River, in the county of Burke. ded a pint of hot brandy) then rubbed dry, and then walked about until cool. and all lameness from that time disappeared, the horse the third day was perfectly well.

DR. FRANKLIN, whose opinions on in every neighborhood, and in some few en us a moral code in the following epi-

TEMPERANCE. - Eat not to fullness-

these difficult times, however, old Mr. benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling

ORDER. - Let all your things have their would not open; grain became scarcer, the places; let each part of your business

> RESOLUTION .- Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you

> FRUGALITY .- Make no expense, but do good to others or yourself; that is, waste

INDUSTRY .- Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.

innocently and justly; and if you speak, ly calculate on a brisk business this fall. speak accordingly.

JUSTICE. - Wrong none by doing injuries ty, as at any season for many years. We opened his crib, Corpening had taken pains or omitting the benefits that are your duty. MODERATICN. - Avoid extremes; forbear CLEANLINESS. -Suffer no uncleanliness

TRANQUILITY .--- Be not disturbed about

trifles or at accidents common or unavoid-

HUMILITY. -- Imitate Jesus Christ.

Mr. Jefferson's Ten Rules of Life. The following rules for practical life

were given by Mr. Jefferson, in a letter of bounds of the fire.) all is now new and human family. A man bringing a bag advice to his namesake, Thomas Jefferson Smith, in 1825.

1. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day.

2. Never trouble others for what you can do vourself.

3. Never spend your money before you

4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. .

5. Pride costs us more than hunger, hirst, and cold.

6. We never repent of having eaten too ittle. 7. Nothing is troublesome that we do

willingly.

Abigail Lord, Of her own accord, Went down to see her sister, When Jason Lce, Brisk as a flea, Jump'd right up and kiss'd her !"

Northern and Southern Travel. ---- In bout two weeks the Richmond and Fred-

ericksburg rail road will be finished as far will reach Washington between five and

six in the afternoon, and a line of cars will then leave Washington for Baltimore at six in the afternoon. Passengers leav-SILENCE -Speak not but what may ing Richmond in the morning, will then get to Baltimore with great case by bed-

PORTSMOUTH, AUGUST S.

Portsmouth and Roanoke Rail Road. -We take pleasure in announcing that the new depot at Garey's, at the intersection of the Petersburg Rail Road was opened yesterday. Passengers are now conveyed on the Portsmouth road a distance of 75 miles, and within 12 miles of Halilax N. C. The transportation of passengers and produce on the road will no doubt rapid-SINCERITY .- Use no hurtful deceit; think | ly increase, and our merchants may safe-Times.

> The editor of the Norfolk Beacon says "the Boston girls are a sensible generation, and can bear plain talking. And we beseech them to amend the custom which is getting abroad, of exposing the neck and shoulders of little girls, as if they were tricked out for a ball. Let the old ones carry as little canvast as they please, but in the name of fair skins and fine necks, do not pay such a heavy premium for freckles and wrinkles."

A letter of the 1st June from Havre savs: "The emigration of the farmers of the north to the United States seems lately to be renewed to a greater extent. All the American ships which leave this port are filled with families from Switzerland, Baden, and Alsace. This morning, the three masted vessel, Francis Depau, sailed for N. York with upwards of 200 passengers, going to establish themselves in North America."

Form of a Deed. - We copy the following form of a perfect Deed from the Albany Argus. Its brevity, simplicity and fullness recommend it to all who would make secure bargains:

boring cities for strength, and for conve- him that this was the applicant for charity of the United States laws as authority : by a member who was constant in his at who had visited him that morning, and I, A. B. [or we, A. B. and C. D. his wife] in connience and beauty will greatly excel them. 8. How much pain have these evils cost sideration of that he had a design to rob his crib that dollars to me paid by C. D. do