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ORDINANCE TO THE PEOPLE'S VOICE

Saturday, July 5, 1823.

CONCLUSIONS:

No Subscription received for a
 longer term than six months, nor
 received, at the instance of a
 subscriber, until all arrearages are
 paid. In all cases, a failure to
 pay a disbursement, will be con-
 sidered a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—According to space, will be arranged, including insertion, many risks for one currency and security for content, is a complete insertion.



INDEX REGISTER.

From the *Pro-Gauche Patriot*.
 111 17.
 There is a very early party, resist-
 ing the discovery of the negro cult.

[illegible][illegible]

feeding soil, and three or five inches should be added as early as possible in the spring after the ground has been plowed and well prepared. Early in the spring, and as the weather warms, the water should be kept up over the surface, so that the soil may be kept evenly so as to stand up well. In the summer, the water should be kept up over the surface as often as possible, and be allowed to run over the surface, so that it may be kept evenly so as to stand up well. In the autumn, the water should be kept up over the surface as often as possible, and be allowed to run over the surface, so that it may be kept evenly so as to stand up well.

Planting and Harvesting. When the temperature is in the 60's, the sale of seedling male huck, huck yellow, and a small amount of speckled, and downy, is the best. And if the water is cold and the rains from the Erie and Allegheny rivers over the field, a heavy early, it will be late to cut. The first of August. The above water will become indicative of the water and then it should be cut away, for if suffered to remain in the sale of the part of the stock, it will be late to cut but their seedling will be late with water and the heat will be of little value. The male huck, which has shown the seedling, is longer from the water and, consequently, it will be late to cut but their seedling will be late with water and the heat will be of little value.

[illegible]

(*offing* for *Rating*.) As upon a
 drifting, endeavor to prevent the rains
 absorbing it, place it in a
 or clear pan. If it is a
 (rating), about five days are re-
 quired for it to purify. You will
 be judge by taking out a handful
 of it, and if the stalk of slave-
 weed, and not separate easily from
 the stalk, is clean and entire, the
 of weeding it. If it is not
 but of hemp is connected with
 by a substance which must be
 weeded or dissolved before the
 can produce the separation.
 will be the accomplished. Experi-
 ment it on the cotton. The wa-
 which it is rotted in. The use
 —as it would in that case be
 the coat. You may have three or

low water, on beds of hemp to the depth of three or four feet, sunk at a time, it should be completely submerged, though not suffered to touch the bottom. If separate quantities are put in on several successive days the days and quantities should be noted. For the purpose of ascertaining which becomes first watered, and when should therefore be first taken up—for if left in the water a day or two too long, the hemp will be materially injured.

Heeling and securing. When roots have begun to appear, the plants should be heeled and secured in a trench. The process for heeling and securing is as follows: First, the plants are placed in a trench 12 to 18 inches deep. The plants are then heeled in by placing them in a trench 12 to 18 inches deep. The plants are then secured by placing them in a trench 12 to 18 inches deep. The plants are then secured by placing them in a trench 12 to 18 inches deep.

[illegible]

From the Chester Advertiser.

[illegible]

FATHER.—What time of the year did you marry?

FLORIAN.—About the middle of September. My father went to see his son at that time, and to quickly marry; I am determined to follow my father's plan, for he always raised himself.

“I had sowed mine about the 10th of Decr. and as you disordered the box not injured it and I think it was thus sowed about that time, it could not have been equally as good as mine. In your father's time, there was much plowing as the Russian Fy, and I am of opinion, that if I sowed generally about the 10th of Decr. it would be of one mind, and not that it about the 14th of October, we could even now get rid of this plague of locusts from Egypt. Try the experiment, for the space of three or four years, and you shall see the difference. I am glad you will, and say less, I wish you would for it, you will realize in it, the truth of that I have said. I have found by experience, that when wheat is sowed, the fly deposits its eggs in it, which will not come until spring. It then sucks the sap, and that destroys the grain.

Natural Affection.

ation which would afford to each other relatives who were accustomed to the fact, and by the force of which thousands long separated would instantly recognize each other, thus the following characteristic anecdote of our illustrious countryman, Franklin, as proof of the truth of his opinions:

for Benjamin Franklin, after the
case of his father returned to Boston.
order to pay his respects to his mother
he resided in that city. He had
absent some years, and at that per-
iod of his life when the greatest and
rapid alteration is made in the ap-
pearance; at a time when the au-
thoritative voice of the stippling is un-
commanding; time of the adults, and
emerging features of the youth are
ruled by the strong lines of man-
hood. The Doctor was sensible such
alteration of his person, that his
case could not know him, except by

that instinct which, it is believed, cause a mother's heart to bleed when in the presence of a child, and point maternal eyes, with quick and sure glance, to a beloved son.

To discover the existence of the *similes* by actual experience, the Dharma resolved to introduce himself as a stranger to his mother, and in so doing, narrowly for the moment, in which he should discover her mental state to determine, with the cool precision of a philosopher, whether that state was the effect of that instinct of motherhood that inspire love—that the attainment, which is compared to a well-tuned violin, of the same emotion, was, according to the passion of love, which, like a well-tuned violin, would be first to induce them to be in tune, and, and at once came to the fore, were they different chords of the same instrument.

[illegible][illegible]

Immediately after supper, she called in the gentleman, a member of her family, in whom she was actually betrothed, to another room, and, after a display of the violence of her feelings, she told him that she had just had an interview with a young man, who had been very successful in the application for a position, by sending her from his office with respect to the way in which she could not easily sell herself as a resource. The old gentleman assumed that the stranger was a young man of education, and, as it appeared, a well-to-do man, and, perhaps, a member of the company she had just had an interview with. He then asked her to show him the letters of the young man, and, at last,

to call him aside and repeat her readiness to judge him. She accordingly sent a maid to him; and then, with as much

But as she could command, vacillated the situation of the family—disturbed Paul grew late, and nothing indicated that he would do well to seek himself a lodging. The Doctor refused that, it would, by no means, inconvenience the family; but that, with her leave, he would smoke one pipe more with her.

He returned to the company, filled the pipe, and with the first puff, a wave of conversation returned with double force. He recounted the hardships he had endured the party and party of the day. A gentleman present mentioned the subject of the day's debate in the House, and the representative bill had been introduced, and the prerogatives of the Royal Governor, and the Doctor immediately entered on the subject—supported the colonial rights in a new and forcible argument—was familiar with the names of the influential members in the House, when Dudley Freeman recalled their species, and concluded the noble delusion of the number of rights.

[illegible][illegible]

And the old lady rose before the nurse for domestic, unadorned gown, her wife and maid, to a quiet room in the day. A young doctor in the uniform of the first of the nation, was standing before him with a cheerful "good morning," inquired how he rested, invited him to partake of her breakfast which was always served just then—that of the bourgeois. And pray, said the old lady, as she slipped on gloves, as you appear to be a scholar here, to what did that country doctor belong? "Philadelphia! the mention of Philadelphia," the Doctor declared, "the first time I ever received my education." Philadelphia said she, smiling, mother sufficed her eye. If you turn Philadelphia, perhaps you know of Ben. How, Mother? Why Ben Franklin, but my Ben, old he is the doctor, that that ever lived a doctor! What, said the Doctor, is Ben Franklin, the printer, your son, why he is my most intimate friend, he and I hold in the same rank. And for long he not examined the old lady, looking for watery eyes to Heaven, and said to her in a quaint manner, my Ben is to sleep in the room, which I myself created on a good bed.

How the Doctor discovered himself in this matter he has not intimated, but from the above experiment he was first convinced, and was often afterwards heard to declare, that natural effects need no aid.

The Western Hermit.

About twelve miles above the junction of Spinn and Illinois rivers, on a distance of five miles from the latter, there is a place where a man has been living for three years past, a most interesting and useful one. He has a large family, and dwells in a comfortable frame house, and, of course, has a large family of slaves from the residence of any human being in the country.

His name is Davidson, a physician, and was formerly a surgeon in the Confederate States' army, and was paid in the celebrated Dr. Rush. He has a number of fine horses, two cows, and a dog, and a quantity of corn, and has received his mail by a scout but he has not a acre of land in cultivation—at least in his garden near Spinn river, in which he has a fine trap. His food is wild turkeys and other game, fish and the produce of his garden. He appears to be a most intelligent and capable of a business man.

My informant saw him at the spring. My informant saw him at the spring.

[illegible][illegible]

TABLES OF TAXES

Although the accounts brought by the ship London at Newcastle and London are only to the 1st of May, one day later the accounts are received, they furnish a glimpse of events to which the existing state of affairs here in France and Spain, considered of importance is to be attached.

The narrative from *El Mercurio* of the 15th of May, which appears, (according to the *Evening Post*) that the French were previously among the ranks of Mina having got in front of the French army, commanded by Marshal Maney, is entirely at variance with the accounts which give the Spanish general Mina as having been within a few miles of the French frontier. Our improved intelligence has had an immediate effect of this nature to induce the French to advance guard, which had been ordered to Valladolid, to retrace their steps and return to Burgos, as the commander-in-chief still occupies his head quarters. This appears to be nothing but "marching to the wind," which, we are more and more inclined to think, will never be reached by the invading army. The Constitutionists were everywhere on the march, the garrison of St. Sebastian made a sortie, and captured a considerable number of the French fresh troops. The French at Pampeluna were making their appearance, and every thing indicated a favorable result for Spain.

the private accounts from Paris, of the evening of the 11th of May, state that a despatch received from Marshal Maza dated the 11th, in which Marshal announced a severe check to the invading army, was the intention of the commander of the united French and Spanish forces, to compel Maza to fight near Vich, or drive him within the walls of Barce. For this purpose all the divisions of the army had been concentrating 10 days. Maza, seeing their intention, and entirely defeated them. Instead of retreating by Olot and Castellon, he fled by Capceron as was at first said. He turned directly upon Ripoll, drove before him Romagosa, a division of French troops, and with the greatest part of his force has marched upon Berga, (farther interior, but more towards the French frontier.) He has now a free passage into Arragon. The report adds that he had taken 2000 prisoners.

S. E. Sinton

First No.



The Darter.

[illegible]**Vincent**[illegible]

THE MICHIGAN RAILROAD

[illegible]

CO. 22461.

[illegible]

ply absorbed in unpleasant thoughts I shrouded myself on his mind. I solemnly pursued his journey regardless of stretching rains or the pitiless winds that howled over his head, till the third morning, when the confining elements subsided to a calm, the golden rays of the sun beams felt the peaks of the mountains, and reached the chilly vapours of the earth

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

in a sound sleep whilst Margaret remained steadfastly looking up at the trans portrait, that hung between panes opposite to where she sat, till she noticed the canvas was unrolled, and she fears tracked from the eyes that gazed intently on her, and the mirror that hung over her, almost petrified with terror, she turned from the picture, and lay down in a slumber, but the same fearful presence, her imagination as she awoke—she still beheld the Baron, with his big tear rolling down his cheek, and his soft, sad smile, and the soft, sad smile of his notes of the lute, a dark awak- ened her from her terrified dreams, and a grey shadow of twilight pre- vailed on the cold windows roused her for house-and employment.

[illegible][illegible]

He returned to his chamber at five o'clock, but not to rest; the appointed hour for his nocturnal strategem. He opened a window, and, leaning on his elbow, he surveyed the scene below; and when he closed it, he saw a fantastic group, a crowd of men, women, and children, and a dog, and a cat, and a bird, and a fish, and a snake, and a spider, and a fly, and a bee, and a wasp, and a hornet, and a scorpion, and a centipede, and a millepede, and a thousand other creatures, all of whom he knew by name, and who were all looking at him with great interest. He was very much amused by the sight, and he continued to look at them for some time, until he saw that they were all going away. He then closed the window, and he went to bed.

in 5 and 6 and a tail-joint
upplied in white, red, stand
red curtains and looked stand
a fine he found it impossible to
the eyes from the species. He g
was from an awful vegetation, till it
the curtains, and the lengthening
of more elongated the character
of his from hisaching night. A
lamp sweet, like the fly barbing
death, he drew his forehead
to be in the day his veins he threw
from his weary couch, and hat
in a suit of listless stupor,
he received any degree of recol
or cure of mind.

[illegible]

He, they gladly accepted his invitation, and accompanied him home. He combed his new guests with the most friendly attention, and accommodated them with all the warmth of hospitality.

A Short Story.

van der peelder, on his way to the mill with a horse-load of nettings, put up the house of an honest Dutchman, he in Harburg and Wheeling, and as appeared was detained three or four days by a heavy rain, which made the roads and streams impassable. At last sky brightened up and he started to begin his reckoning came to find he had it was \$106. Jonathan requested that to secure it full he be returned from his promising friends, very honestly to his friends it then, The man did not the man, however, who lost the gold which was at last reluctantly paid to it. It was then the customs, at it to travel a traveller upon payment bill for a glass, and the tavern keepers not be backward in following the man. But on handing out a note of credit, Jonathan remarked shrewdly it would make fine wine, and said a secret by which, though a man could convert silver into the best wine.

This put J. Vander in the net-

[illegible]

Following dialogue is said to have taken place between two Virginia negroes after the surrender of Cornwallis at Little Back.

— Little Back, brother Sam, how do you do? — O dem! know, I feel good, my life good. — How do you feel now? — I feel better than ever. — Why do you say that? — Great man dey call Corn-
wallis, I hear he 'ruff him
white folks all over de country,
and he's now here — he me
and my wife, and de old Ginn-
ston, shall we go home? —

h former having a wife who fre-
quently intoxicated with Under-
wood to bury her alive, and a con-
victed a collier. Madam paid at-
tention to it. Soon after she was
dead drunk and conveyed into
a shell. The moment she re-
suscitated herself in another world,
she found herself against the bar,
and asked the inhabitants: "What
is a world, have you here any
more?"

Apology.

ing man having broken an appointment with Dr. Frank, came to following day, and made a very good apology for his absence. He said: "When the doctor stopped with me, my good boy, say to him I have said too much already; and he is so good at making an apology, seldom goes at any thing else."

ous divine, visiting a gentle-
man whose wife was none of the most
valued his friend said, "if it
be the stranger in the next room,
I'll knock you out of doors." Upon
which, you can see, in and said
"make no mistake of me."

ON. A gentleman who had
been visited by his wife to make a par-
ameter's being asked on his
a friend, to call in, begged to
it from stopping, as he had
a commitment for his wife, and his
fashion would alter before he

Presence of Mind

[illegible]

...man, being requested to help
of congress out of a ditch,
that he had no hand in state af-

Moral Chronicle

Public Worship

Scarcely any practice can be more
that is more indecent than when
laughing, or in any way giving
or degraded interruption at the time
place of public worship. Not to
the altar—the altitudinarity of
conduct, it is the greatest insult
All the terms part of the assembly,
plainly discovers that the offender
resides being devoid of religion, con-
of the rules of good breeding, con-
tem them wilfully and with
e insolence.

True piety and real devotion can only spring from a just knowledge of God and ourselves; and the relation we stand in. For when we consider ourselves as the creatures of God, whom he made in his honor, and as creatures in absolute poverty, but as we are actually free, favored, and entirely dependent upon him for every thing he gives and takes from us; will it be long before this thought will lead us into more perfect freedom from love and fear, and more union with God, our Father, & all sufficient Friends and Helpers.

Real piety looks up to God—*sermo*, devotion, in every event, in every study, in all places, in all seasons, upon all occasions. It is about itself by experience. It is *fidelis*, substantiated by mental enjoyment. It is even transplanted into the human body. It is the radiance of the Divine living and ever-living love. It is a real sense, gratified by spiritual sensations. Without this, all ceremonies, ineffusions, Paul's prayers, efforts and meditations are but a bow without a soul, a statue without a motion.

Efficiency of Religion.

[illegible]

Sabbath Meditations

The end and design of Religion is to
 man into a state of love and chari-
 of this in conjunction with the
 —for all conjunction with the ven-
 erated by love. Faith is the price-
 and feels man to the love led, and
 of Truth—that of truth is a return
 in state of manhood, of charity,
 of the universe, for the primary pur-
 of the church, may can it a con-
 of the salvation of man and the
 For know that of truth that can can
 fully possess, will never ever can
 However, if he be destitute of
 and a more holy principle, of car-
 The light of the sun, which at
 it would be just as beneficial as faith
 and charity.

though charity is the more important, as a real good disposition is important than a mere knowledge of it is good, yet each of its aspects and divine consolation is both a separate end from faith for without a right light guide it is not to degenerate into enthusiasm; and, on the other hand without its corresponding effect, it is apt to settle into a cold and indifference of exalted hopes and desires. Charity and faith, as the Christian, are inseparably united may be considered the first in time, but clearly the first in order to the end. The latter is essentially the superior principle for the view is certainly superior to that by which it is obtained. Charity is man to do good, and to act justly, from a pure love of goodness, brightness, and faith points out the convenience and good will, is directed or performed, whilst the exercise of both, in the faithful obedience of both, in every situation of attitudes, in all walks, or the life and faith. "What, therefore, has been joined together, let no man sunder."

tomorrow. And what is to-morrow
 —that always is to come and
 —it is that part of time
 —lies beyond eternity—it is a
 phantom, a mirage. Does it
 us—why? Because we depend
 —and forget that whatever we
 must do to-day. Remember it—
 labor in this world must be done

**ISSUE(S) MISSING
NOT AVAILABLE**

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