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From the Bee. PARENTS IN THE CITY

OF HUDSON. Happens it that in this enned state of society, we find eputation of females so frely aspersed? Why is it that pening bud of their fame, is en blasted by that canker calumny? And why do we en-witness, the bright prosof their aspiring youth, vaig in an instant? Is it because as become a greater enemy of dies than formerly? Or are less jealous of their own chathan they once were? Be eason what it may it is untedly true that not even in the barbarous ages, do we find so u fortunate instances of fehappiness destroyed by wounds ted upon reputation. Let us ully examine into the cause. once found, we can easily ap

remedy. is very natural in looking for s, to wander from ourselves. et us for this once, search our hearts and see whether we not be atle to find out the e of all this unhappiness, withrown doors. From a thorough aintance with human nature, an attentive observance of the ges in the manners and cusinduced to believe, that this onable vice originates in the ention which heads of fam lies to the education of their daugh-It may be asked, how? To I reply, that the parents of

age are not sufficiently careful e selection of society for the r hters. The coxcomb, whose object is, to flatter the vanity e ladies, by praising their acplishments, generally gains the iration of the doting parent. inspires the mind of the young with the most extravagant no s of her own superior beauty &

This, to a young person, is emely dangerous. Thus is flated high and exalted conceptions verself it becomes a matter of se, to attend every party of sure, and indulge in all the distion of a city life. While thus aged, the mind is neglected; the llectual faculties are unimprovand books, which would prepare reader for usefulness in society. make her an honour to the id, are thrown aside for the toi-

The impossibility of entirely luding from the company of their ghters such persons, may be ided as an excuse. Thirty years such an one would have been sidered rigiculous, I know by proper companions. Learn them in early age, to d stinguish been the man of sense and the conted fop; teach them to beware the artful flatterer, and to dread as the Upas, which would poitheir happiness; hongur with politeness those only, whose t entitles them to your respect, instruct your daughters to do same. Cherish and cultivate idence in their behaviour towards tlemen, and in a short time you find a dignity in your daughters ich will defy the attacks of slanand oppose an impehetrable rier to the deadly assaults of caany. Strengthen their minds with ful knowledge, and enrich them wholesome advice. Prepare them understand the artifices of the igning, and repel the advances the cunning, and you will find instances of ruined reputation frequent. It may be asked, w these consequences will flow m such treatment? The answer easy. A virtuous education engthens morals. The knowledge human nature, which is gained m books, fortifies the heart a-inst the dangers which every

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yents in the very butset, the hazard of an attack. And if so unfortunate as not to escape, she will find that the darts which are pointed at her will fall harmless at her feet. The reason is obvious-she has formed a character upon a basis that cannot be shaken. How different the case of the thoughtless, giddy girl, who knows no higher entertainment, than what she experi-

ences in gay circles of pleasure; worships no other deity than her own fine form, and spends her whole time in visiting and receiving visits. The mind thus unimproved and unrefied, is totally unprepared to combat with the wiles and perfidy of designing villains. Ignorance o the ways of the world. renders her a fit subject for imposition. And too often in the whirlwind of passion, does the little bark of her happiness, founder in the quicksands or bilge on the rocks, which lie

concealed under the smooth surface

of the ocean of life.

If you should by your example as well as your authority teach them the beauty of d mestic life, and re present to them the dangers arising from participating in the festivities and amusements of public life, in a short time you would observe them looking to their nome, as the only asylum of safety. A parent's re gard for the honour and happiness of his children must sanction th propriety of such a mode of treatment. The less conspicuous a lady s, the less subject to be publicly spoken of; and the less public a laiy's conduct is. the less liable to the animadversions of envy. It is

at home that a female appears to

most advantage. D. pend upon it this is not the himera of an old man's brain. When I was young, I well remember the d fliculty of obtaining ladies consent to attend parties of pleasure. They feared lest there was poison in the bowl And in addition to this a certain diffidence of appearing in public, almost prevented an accep tation of the polite invitations of gentlemen. At that time female character assumed a dignified importance, which elevated them far above the suspicion of their enemies them, and seldom would you find a solitary instance of their even attempting to sully their fair fame. day, were more careful of their daughters happiness. They taught them, that modesty was the loveliest rose in the wreath of female virtues-the brightest gem in the crown

of female glory.

If you, whom I am addressing. would carefully nourish in the bosoms o: your daughters, an ardent attachment to their homes; if you should render their society accessible only by the good; it you prepare them, by a virtuous education, to escape the dangers of a trouble some world, you may rest assured erience that every parent, can some world, you may rest assured cot their children, in the choice that you have captivated toem to more solid enjoyment, more lasting happiness, than you could have done had you permitted them to spend the morning of their existence in all the gaieties of fashionabie life. And you will have the happy reflection, that you have pre vented those dreauful evils which result from the vile stings of calum-

SENEX.

CURIOUS.

In consequence of two marriages, which took place not long ago, in Lancashire, not far from Oldham a very curious alliance is formed. A gentleman married a lady, whose brother soon after married her husband's daughter, by a former wife. In the course of time, each party had a child; the former a daughter; the latter a son: Therefore the first mentioned lady is mother to her brother, sister to her daughter, and grand-mother to her nephew; her little daughter is niece to her sister, and to her cousin, and sister to her uncle: the young man is brother to his father and mother, son to his sister, uncle to his wife, and brother to his niece, his wife is sister to her tather and mother, daughter to her sister, niece to her husband, and aunt to her sister: his little bos is grandson to his aunt, the elder lady, and cousin to his aunt, the the sickish attentions of the sim- little girl.

piecon, or the enervating amuse- Rrom the N. Y. Commercial Adver-LATE FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival last evening of the ship Rosslie, capt. Merry, in 38 days from London, we have received from our attentive correspondent, regular files of papers to the evenng of the 5th of March; Lloyd's List of the Sd. Shipping List to the 4th, and New Price Current of the 2d, all inclusive. From these papers we have made the following

The Courier of March 5, contains Paris dates of the 2d. The chamber of Peers was to meet on that day, to receive a communication from the King.

The Duke of Richelieu has appropriates the gratuity which was given to him by the legislature, to the endowment of an hospital at Bordeaux The sum was 50,000 francs. The Duke in preserting this donation observed-"I desire to see this endowment employed to the advantage of a town which has acquired so many claims to the esteem of al good Frenchmen. Besides the motives which I hold in common with all the real friends of Monarchy, I have others to artach me to Bordeaux, which I am happy to re an on this occasion. The remembra ce of my name and family still lives in your city, after so many events calculated to efface it. I cannot reiram from attribut gmuch of the cordiality which I have received from the inhabitants of Bor deaux, to the resp of which they re tain for the memory of my grandfa ther, and their reception will ever remain deeply graves on my heart.'

List lates: accounts of the plague drid, dated Feb. 16, which mentions that it has diminished at Tangiers: but has extended itself almost thro' out the kingdom of Morocco, and makes great progress in Fez and Mequin z. The news from Tunis s almost as alarming; 300 persons are carried off daily by this dreadful acourge, which prevails in every quarter of that Regency. In the Perinsula, and the adjacent isles the Quarantine laws are enforced

with the utmost rigour. An article from Brussels, dated the 27th Feb. states, that the per themselves. Gentlemen venerated sons who were about to be tried for the conspiracy which was detected last October, are accused of having formed a plot, the object of which And why was this? Parents at that | was to assemble a body of 500 French military on half pay, and with their help to seize on his Majesty the Emperor of Russia, to carry him off, (but to what place is not said,) and to keep him as an hostage for Buonaparte.

> The hon. Mr. Lamb, the new member for Westminster, took his seat in the House of Commons on the 4th of March. The result of the election was for 4465, Mr. Lamb.

. • 3861, Mr. Hobhouse, 38, Major Cartwright,

In the House of Lords, on the 4th of March, the Earl of Darne lev wished to know, when it was intended to lay upon the table the Convention with the United States of America. He asked the questi on, (he observed,) because the sub ject involved considerations of a very important nature. In reply, the Earl of Liverpool said, "he expected to receive, without delay, the commands of the Prince Regent, to lay the document alluded to before their Lordships; and it would no doubt be on the table in the course of a few days."

In the House of Commons, on the 2d of March Sir I. Macintosh, moved for the appointment of a select committee, to consider so much of the criminal law as related to the capital punishments of felonies; with instructions to report their conversations thereupon to the House. On this question, a very animated debate took place, in which Lord Castlereagh took an active part. His Lordship acknowledged his sense of the very able and candid manner in which this important subject had been treated that evening; but objected to the motion, and moved the previous question. At two o'clock on the morning of the 3d the question was taken. For the motion

For the previous question Majority for Sir I. Macintosh's motion

BANK ISSUES,

In the House of Commons; on on the contrary, they had since ex tended their accounts. The bank would not change their course of on of Parliament.

The Catholic question is again to be brought before parliament.

The estimates of the army service for the year 1819 have been printed. It appears to at the total amount is is 6.582,8021 12s Sd.

On the 1st of March a sermon was preached in Nile street chapel Glasgow, for the benefit of the Edinburgh Missionary society, and among the money collected was found three elegant gold mounted broach-

The London Monitor of Feb. 28, observes, that "Cobbett, in his last Register, insinuates that there are persons in America, who have in agitation a plan to upset the borough villains and paper currency, by inundating the country with forged

Governor Clinton's speech, at the opening of the Legislature, is pubished entire in the Cork Chronicle f February 22.

Lordon, March 1; By letters from Paris, we are in formed that 'wo large houses have stopped payment. Messrs. Boucherot of Paris, for about no million and a hall of tranes - & Me Mare aver of Havre, for about one million.

Advices from Rio Janeiro mention the failure of a great mercantile establishment in that city, to the amount o: 600,000 mireas. A run on the bank at Rio had recently taken place, the consequence of which appeared so pregnant with danger, that it was thought prudent to suspend specie payments; and the government had so far interfered, as to prohibit the exportation of specie during eight months.

March 2. The Spanish government has engaged thirty transports from different merchants of London, to form part of the expedition preparing at Cadiz, to carry out troops to South America. An advance of hire and pay for two months is made imme diately, and for one month more when the vessels arrive at Cadiz. Insurances to any port in South A merica are effected at 7 or 8 per

DUELLING.

A letter trom Paris dated Feb. 25, says-"The fury of duels increases every day; twelve officers of the guards du corps, and twelve being a public character, was soon of the guard royale, were to have fought, on the 18th, 24 of Buonaparte's half pay officers.

Another Young Roscius has comcon, in the character of the bloom does not exceed 13 years; and who. by his performan e, has astonished the Welch critics.

The assurance of the chancellor of the exchequer last night, that cash payments would not be resumed in July, and that the bank had not narrowed its discounts, had, in the early part of this morning, a favourable effect on the funds; but they soon again languished, and at one o'clock were as flat as they were at the conclusion of yesterday's market.

As the bank has not narrowed its liscounts, and yet the funds have falien considerably; as the assurance of the non-resumption of cash payments in July do not raise them; the speculations in the city are that o ther causes exist for the fall, and the non-existence of those causes first stated has rather an unfavourable effect, since, if the small discounts at the bank had occasioned the fall, as these might soon be removed, the stocks, it was supposed would recover.

The general and strong inference, therefore, is, that the minister intends to raise a loan by funding. Several great capitalists, known speculators, have been, and contiine selling stock without faultering; 16 and as there is every appearance of

a scarcity of money: it is supposed. they lock up the bank noises to efthe 2d of March, Mr. Baring, in fect their purpose; that the minis-auswer to a question, said that he ters shall be obliged to fund at a had no ficultation in stating, that very low price. One of these cas the bank had not discontinued their pitalists, it is said, can hold \$800,discounts, in consequence of the 1000 stock. We agree with a morns meeting of the Secrit Committee; ing paper, that if the ministers were to make a loan of ten millions, the unds would recover. If he were to deny that he would make any proceedings until the report of the loan, they would rise highly. The Secret Committee was made; and speculation is, that he must have a then they would bow to the decisi- loan of thirty millions, and this depresses the funds greatly.

No. 2..]

From the London Courier of March

WESTM. NSTER ELECTION. Bow street-Mr. Birnie and Mr. Hicks, the Magistrates, were in constant attendance during 'the whole of Wednesday, and continuen till midnight, assisted by Mr. Stadford, the Chief Clerk, making arrangements and directing the officers, the conductors, and the numerous parties of the patrol or parish constable, from diff rent paris, with a view to preserve the peace of the city. All their excellent precautions and arrangements were, however, insufficient, owing to the incalculably violent and mischievous mob that was collected. The Magistrates frequently went among the crowd, particularly about the time of the close of the poll, and afterwards for the purpose of quelling the riotous proceedings in Henrietta street. In the execution of this duty they were assailed with great violence. & experienced some personal injuries. Mr. Birnie was struck on his breast with stones; Mr. Hicks received a blow on his

ment bleis knocked off the late ry in his back. Eight of the officets have received very serious injuries from the missiles by which they were assailed from the mob. Notwithstanding the numbers and determined attack of the latter, they did their duty in the most intrepid mannet.

When the crowd in Henrietta street was acting with the greatest violence, soon after five o'clock, Mr. Birnie collected and headed a very numerous party of officers, and for a time cleared the streets.

When Mr. Lamb was in Coventa garden Church, where he took retuge from the hustings. Mr. Birnie advised that he should leave it, and proceed from the back door, with only one private friend, across Bedford street, Bedford court, May's buildings, &c. by proceeding in that private manner, he would probably escape the fury of the mob. The hon. gentleman, however, did not pursue this prudent course, but went out of the church with Morris, the High Bailiff, and they proceeded down Bedford street and Chandos street. The High Bailiff recognised by the crowd, as was Mr. Lamb; and "Lamb, Lamb!" &c. was vocilerated by numbers, who tollowed them, no doubt, for the menced his theatrical career at Bre purpose of committing acts of vioence upon their persons. ing Norval; whose age, it is said, nately Mr. Birnie was near the spot, and having learnt the cause of the shouting of "Lamb," with great promptitude ordered a numerous party of constables to follow Mr. Lamb; they did so, and over-took and surrounded that gentleman, whom they conducted to his father's house, in Whitehall, where he arrived without any personal inju-

In the course of the evening Mr. Birnie and Mr. Hicks, the Magistrates, received information at the office of different parties of rioters, among them were some at Mr. Wishart's house, in Coventry st. whose windows were broken, and another at the house of lord Castlereagh, in St. James's square, whose windows were a so broken. Ano. ther mub at the coffee house, in Newcastle street, Strand; where one of Mr. Lamb's Committees assembled, broke a great portion of the windows and the frames. This mob proceeded to the office, in Holles street, Clare market, and demolished the windows of his house. To all th se places parties of officers were dispatched with all possible speed.

Sixteen others were brought up by different constables, and were positively sworn to, as having been actively engaged in various outrag-

on Herring Bay, in Anne A county, about 20 miles from the Annapolis, and about 50 miles altimore; it contains between ndred and one thousand acres, dered by judges to be inferior nd in the county for the cultiva tobacco, and is acted upon by and capable of great improveclover, a great proportion of is covered with wood timber. & easily carried to market, hav. advantage of fine landing placg bounded by the water. Per lined to purchase it is presumview the premises, which they ted to do. The terms will he

9 Office and G. Shaw's Store.) Law altering and amending