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Sept. 14.

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## MARYLAND GAZETTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

TVOL. LXXVIII. ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1820.

We are met to spread the B ble of

God; abook it is now too late to

eulogize! There was indeed a day

Sir, (we have none of us forgotten

it,) when those who yet held fast

their belief in that book, were call-

ed to contend for its value, and to

vindicate its truth: But that day is

past; past, Sir, I trust for ever. A

day has succeeded it, such as neither

you, Sir, nor any of us ever expe t-

ed to ser; in which the honouring

of this book has become the employ

ment of nations and the strife of

kings. No, Sir. I will not attempt

to praise it. The eu ogy of the Bi

ble is in the tears of the penitent,

whom it has subdued; in the ardent

vow of the profligate, it has reclaim

ed; in the meek fortitude of the suf-

fering, whom it has sustained; in the

triumphant songs of the dying, it has

laws, whose spirit it has enlighten-

sentiment, which it has raised and

refined; -in the national light, which

it has sent down to the habitation

of the lowest poor; -in the national

institutions, whose genius it has

pervaded with equity and freedom;

-in the national charities, which

owe their very being to its power .-

The hand of culture cannot be more

distinctly traced on the face of wild

and desert nature, than the effect of

this book on the moral condition of

man. Look at man without it .--

commends me if I cover the theft

by falseimod; where the highest

public authority tells me, if my child

is feeble or deformed, to bring it to

the public officer, that it may be

destroyed; where another instructor

allows me to murder my mother

when she is old; where another per-

mits me to marry my danghter or

my sister; and another informs me,

it is a virtue to become my own de-

stroyer. From morals do we turn

to Religion; The darkness deepens.

I ask the same masters of reason,

what I must worship? And one tells

me to worship the sun and moon;-

another sends me to deified men and

to winds and storms; -another to

tiply at every step, and take new

they start from every bush, & swarm

in every pool; and I am bowed down

to apes and crocodiles, to dogs and

serpents, to "birds, and four footed

beasts, and creeping things." I ask

them once more, How I must wor-

ship? and a priestess of Diana brings

me a naked boy; and binding the lit-

tle trembler to the altar, puts a

scourage into my hand, and tells me

to whip him to death. The Druid

brings me a hurdle of reeds, and in-

closed within, a fellow man, made

in my. own image: he takes the

scourge out of my hand, and supplies

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From the Arro. Furk Statesman.

INTERESTING HISTORY. tis known as a matter of history tin the early part of 1755 great rishs were made by the British sitry at the head of which was Mustrious Earl of Chatham, for reduction of the French power the provinces of the Canadas. carry the object into effect Getomrand, of the British army in th Western America; and the el upon for assistance, who consted with alacrity their several has of men to effect the grand ect of British enterprize. It is a tstill within the recollection of ne of our oldest inhabitants, that Beitish army lay encamped in summer 1755 on the Eastern nk of the Hudson a little south the city of Albany, on the ground thinging to J. in I. Van Renatien. To this day vestiges of gentampment r. mair; and aft. r pse of sixty years, when a great tion of the actors of those days, e pissed away like shadows from earth, the inquisitive traveller observe the remains of the ashes, pices wacre they boiled their bettles It was this army gunder the command of Abermbie was foiled with a severe s in the attack on Ticonderoga, ete the distinguished Howe feli the head of his troops, in an hour t history has consecrated to his ie. In the early part of June, Eistern troops began to pour company after company, and such otley assemblage of men never ore thronged together on such occasion, unless an example may ound in the ragged regiment of John Falstaff, of right merry and titus memory. It would, said worthy ancestor, who relates to the story, have relaxed the gra of an anchorite to have seen descendants of the Puritans, arching through the streets of our tient city, to take their station theleft of the British army-some th long coats, some with short att, and others with no coats at in colours as varied as the rain--some with their hair cropped e the army of Cromwell, & others thwigs whose curls flowed with it around their shoulders. Their nh, their accoutrements, and the ole arrangement of the troops whed matter of amusement to wits of the British army. The eland. Among the club of wits belonged to the British army, a physician attached to the staff he name of Dr. Shackburg, who bined with the science of the geon, the skill and talents of a cian. To please brother Jona he composed a tune, and with th gravity recommended it to the ers, as one of the most celebratairs of martial music. The joke British Corps. Brother Jonaexclaimed, it was nation fine, nafewdays nothing was heard e provincial camp but the air Taskee Doodle. Little did the

> ELOQUENT ADDRESS Rev. Mr. STANSBURY, of Alany, at the 4th Anniversary of e American Rible Society, in New ork, on the 11th May, 1820. Mr. President .- We are perpely receiving blessings from God; sose, surely, that may be comed with the privilege of blessing

ers. This exalted power asso-

hor or his co-adjutors then sup-

, that an air made for the pur-

of levity and ridicule, should

be marked for such high desti-

in twenty years from that time

national march inspired the

of the heroes of Bunkers Hill,

h less than thirty, Lord Corn

is and his army marched into

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ciates us (if the expression may be | and asks me to take the babe out of acceded to become the institutor of stolen it. The loss soon reached allowed me) with God himself, whose glorious prerogative it is, to outstretched and fiery rms. Such, be the greatest of all givers. There Sir, after all the boast of infidels, is a bliss about its exercise, which and all the charitable lopes of weak makes its way into the deadest and and mistaken Christins, was the coldest of bosoms. Even the miser pagan world. And his it changed? feels it, when he has, by some hap-What, then, means that infant's py fortuity, broken through the dull shriek, as it is dropped by a mother's monotony of getting and hoarding, hand, into the gaping jaws of that and has ventured for once to give. often fed and almost timed allig nor All men feel it, when the call of What means that coumn of smoke, some blessed charity brings heart to that horrid din of drims and brazen heart, and hand to hand; when a cymbals, that heart ppalling pile, purse is to be made up for the widow, where life lies interlooked and wedd or the little orphan is to be fed, or ed with putrid deatl, where outciad, or schooled. But Sir, to das raged nature struggiel and upbraids this bliss of heaven, (I may justly in vain, and children's nands are ser call it such, for nothing less than to burn the living, palpitating breasts, that gave them suck? What Heaven sent it into the heart of man nor is any thing wanting tut enoug means that moving mountain of all of this to make a heaven below,) obscene things, that m s-shapen'abo this heavenly bliss of giving, takes mination on its top, or those maniac a higher form, and exerts a more elevating power. Were we met to worshippers crushed beneath the slow moving wheels below? Does provide no better thing for our felthis look like saving light? and are these the proofs that the B ble is not needed? No. Su. I turn my eyes low man, than a perishing weed to cover his flesh, or the perishing food that sastains its life, we might rein vain over the wide spreading joice ildeed; but it would be with waste-From the mysteries of the none of that mixture of sublime emo-Edda beneath the pde, to the mystion, that is turiling at this moment ter es of the Voltas beneath the line; through so many hearts in this Asfrom the attenuated refinement of sembly No. Sr: ours is a nigher Athens, to the grossest barbarism charity. We meet to make a gift to the immortal mind; to give to ser. row a nore than mortal solace; and to want a more than earthly supply.

of the Tartar d. sern; from the remotest Thule, to the Indus and the Ganges; there is neither knowledge of God, practice of holiness, to hope of heaven; it is one vast Zihara, where neither rain-drop falls, nor dows exhale, nor wholesome herb nor fragrant downer lifts its head. And oh! Mr. President, when we reflect how sppalling a proportion that moral desert bears to the little verdant spot arouni Siloani's well. can we want either gratitude for our own distinguished blessedness. or motives of exertion to dispens it to others? True, indeed, the send ing forth of the Bible does not s cure, as a consequence of course. the saving of those who receive it; out, Sir, does not the whole hist iry of the Bible cause, does not the whole history of the world deman strate, that where that Bible comes. some men are acways its happy converts? Can you point me. Sir. to single land in the word, that pos saved. Its monuments are in the sesses the Bible, where there are no believers? Sending then the Bied and purified;-in the national ble, is, on a broad and general calculation, and according to all the known analogies of Providence sending salvation." "Surely, Sir, it is a pleasure thus

to meet, surrounded by all that s venerable, and all that is lovely, to witness the triumph of heaven-born charity, and to aid them with our prayers. As certainly it is a pleasure, to contribute to this fund of the heathen's hope, to cast into this treasury of pity and of love. And sure I am, it is not less a pleasure, of guilt and sorrw, the peaceful message of the skies .- All this, Sir, is pleasure, and pleasure only. If there be any thing that deserves the name of labour, it falls upon those who, with so much assiduity and faithfulness, have watched over the concerns of this growing institution, and counselled with so much wisdom for the sacred interests of the Bible cause. Let them accept the tribute of a grateful country: and while they continue their high and holy task, let them lift their eyes to that day that is approaching, when, rom the rock on which the pilgrims landed, to the tarthest promontory heroes;-another builds me an altar on the shores of the Pacific, from the pole to the isthmus, and from the isthmus to Cape Horn, this book famine a d pestilence:- deities mulof God, which they distribute, shall spread its pure light over the greatforms at every turn; till at length est and the happiest land, that morn-

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CRICKET-A TALE.

A word spoken at random has often proved of more utility than the best concerted plans. Hence it happens that fools often prosper, when men of talents fail.

As an illustration of this asserti on, I shall present my readers with the following Tale, from a French periodical work called Forfeits Redeemed: A poor simple peasant, of the

name of Cricket, being heartily tired of his daily fare of brown bread and cheese, resolved, whatever might be the consequence, to procure to himself, by hook or by crook, even at the expense of a broken head, three sumptuous meals. Having taken this courageous and nob resolution, the next thing was to devise a plan to put it into execution, and here his good fortune befriend ed him. The wife of a rich Nabob in the neighburhood of his cottage. had, during the absence of her husband, lost a valuable diamond ring; she offered great rewards to any person who could recover it, or give any tidings of the jewel, but no one was likely to do either; for three of her own footmen, of whose fidelity

our glutton's ears,-I'll go,' cries he; 'I'll say I am a conjurer, and I will discover where the gem is hidden, on condition of first receiving three splendid meals. I shall fail, 'tis true. What then! I shall bo treated as an impostor, my back and sides may suffer for it; but my hun-To concert this scheme and put

duity might perhaps be encouraged of a moment; the Nabobstill was absent. The lady, anxious for the readvantages deriving from the mara covery of her ring, accepted the ofvellous wonders, of nature, and in- fered terms; a sumptuous dinner was Abaustible attainments, literature/ prepared; the table was covered with and scientific employments, adorn rich viands; expensive wines of evety sort were placed on the sideboard. At one, we contemplate with an Good Heavens! how he ate. An artentive footman, one of the secret thieves, filled him to denk; our con-jurer, gorged, exclaimed, "Tis well! I have the first!" The servant trembled at the ambiguous words, and ran to his companion-the has found us out, dear friend,' he cried; 'he is a cunning man, he said he had the first; what could be mean but me? It looks a little like it,' replied the second thief; 'l'. I wait on him tonight; as yet you may have mistaken his meaning; should be speak in the same strain we must decamp to

At night a supper fit for a court of aldermen was set before the greedy Cricket, who filled his paurch till he could eat no more. The second footman watched him all the while. When satisfied, he rose, exclaiming, The second's in my sack, and cannot escape me.' Away flew the af-irighted robber-'We are lost!' he ried; 'our heels alone can save us.' Not so,' answered the third; 'if we fly and are caught, we swing; I'll tend him at to-morrow's meal, and, should he then speak as before, I'll own the theft to him, and offer some great reward to screen us from punishment, and that he may deliver the jewel to the lady without betraying us.' They all agreed. On the morrow our peasant's appetite was still the same; at last, quite full, he exclaimed, 'My task is done! the third, thank God, is here!'- Yes,' said the trembling culprit here's the ring; but hate our shame, and you shall never want good fare again.? 'Be sitent!' exclaimed the astonished Cricket, who little thought that what he had spoken of his meals could have made the plund rers betray themselves; 'be sileut! I have it ail.' Some geese were feeding before the windows; he went out, and having seized the largest, forced the ring down its throat; & then madrepores, shells, quadrupeus, vo swallowed the jewel. The goose was killed-the diamond found. In medils, or any other indices of and the mean time, the Nabob returned, cienty: books, geographical pictures, and was incredulous. Some crafty &c. to bring or send him the like, knave, madam,' said he, 'either the Look, Sir, at those immortal reputation of the lics, the grory and perfection of the pagan world. What were morals there? Morals! where the most rigid aftering strangers that they had not a suffer suffer suffer suffers me to steal, and strangers that they had not suffer suff as either a gift, loan or deposit; un- thief or his abettor, has, with a well dishes the mysterious fare was hidden; the false conjurer was told to declare what was the concealed cheer, on pain of being well beaten, should he fail. 'Alas!' he muttered out, 'poor Cricket, thou art taken.' 'He's right!' the Nabob cried; 'give him a purse of gold; I honour such talents as his.' It was a little cricket in the dish. Thus our glutton, by four random speeches, gained three hearty meals, a heavy purse, ... comfort for life, and a most brilliant reputation as a cuttning man.

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