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 No. It the Managers of the Alms-Houlf
and houfe of employ, as follows-
"By your account No. 3 , the paupers in the "By your account No. 3 , the paupers in the
houfe are fix hundred and five, of whom one
hundred and fifty three are children-I witl hundred and fifty thrree are children-I will
throw them all out of the queftion, becaufe throw them all out of the queftion, becaure
they do not work-The refult is, there re-
mains two bundred and twenty fix men, and
two hundred and twenty feven wonien, the mains two hundred and twenty fix inen, and
tivo hundred and twenty feven women, the
profit of whofe labor together in the whole profit of whofe labor together in
year is but four fhillings each. Iacknowledge that very large allowance
ought to be made for the fituation of many ought to be made for the fituation of many
of your paupers, but full I cannot refolve it
to my own fatisfaction, that four hundred to my own fatisfaction, that four hundred
and difty three grovn people, who are all pro-
vided at the public expence with beard, vided at the public expence with beard,
coathing, fuel and every neceffary article of
life, life, fould notearn four fhillings eacha year,
when an indiviaual labourer can earn twice when an indiviaual
as much in one day.
If, however, you can fatisfy your fellow-
citizens on this fubjea, it will be proper to do it ; for many of them begin to proper to
eafy
an almout the poor tix, and confider it as
an an fol laft year, and they bre likely to feel it fo
it this year, in which I I are old fixty to teeno thou-
fand dollars are affefied for the poor tax a-
lone Ione
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pay
Enormous as this, is 1 believe they will
pay it willingly if they are but convinced
that good aconomy is obf
 diture of their money, and that a reafonable
fhare of labor is exacted from alt tivore who
can work, in due proportion to their can work, in due proportion to their ability
and ftrength but if you apply their taxes to
inanroper improper ufes, and turn the Alms-Houle
and Houfe. of Employ, which was defigned
int for the convenient and comfortable accommo-
dation of the infimm and fuperannauate poor
of the city and diffries, as well as to encoul of ecity and diurricas, 2 s well as to encou-
rage induty in thofe who are willing to do
work, if they could get it, into a nurfery for idle itinerants, you way expect, norwithfan-
ding the regard we entertein for ding the regard we entertain for your characters, that we thall coinplain with juftice,
and fay the inftitution inflead of being a
public benefit, is become a difgrace to the

His
mance
His other Obfervations on my perfor-
mance, are fo falfe and betray fo much ig-
norance of the buf norance of the bufinefs he writes about, that
I do not think him worthy of an Anfuer.
Tbe Autbor of No. I, Uc. to the Ma gers of the Alms House and House
mpley.

Mr.
IN order further to prove the
ariertions lately advanced, it may be preper
to make a further comparifon bet to make a further comparion between the
Pennfylvania Horpital, and the Alms-Houfe.
In the year In the year 1782 , the Managers of the
Pennfylvania Hofpital charged 77 cents pe weel, for the maintenance of manaiaes, \&ec.
fent-to them, by the Managers of the Alms Houfe; and in 7798 and 1799 , they charg-
ed three dollars per week-thus we find, or
at leat, the inference is evident, that the exat leaft, the inference week-thus we fident, or that the ex-
pences attending the management of that inpences attending the management of that in
flitution, bears she fame proportion in for
mer times, to the prefent mer times, to the prefent, as one to four-
"Friend Scribe"! w what fay you now in fa-
vor of "Old 2imes?" vor of "Old qimes ?"
It it a very curious circuinfance indeed,
that this fnarting foribbler flould make ob. that this inarling feribbler Thould make ob.
fervations on the manufactures of the Alms
Houfe, and attempt to thew that the profiso all the work dome there aft year, amounted to
687 only, when he well knows a coufiderable part of the cloathing of near 2000 perfons, admitted in the courfo of the year, is made
in that houfe. What can be the motives of
this difcontented mortal? Will he not ever allow comfortable cloathing to protect his
fellow creatures (whore nnfortunate fituation has compelled them to feek a dwelling in this
happy aplylum ffom the inclemencies of the
weather to the difreffes of widows and orphens $d$ prived of the means of fupport in the lof
of a hufband or father 3 I cannot belied -Why then hew this inveteracy againt
an infitution founded on principles, the moft
charitable and praife wortl:y, and conducted in my opinion, with as much propriety as is poffible for men in their fifuation to do.
I was about remarking, that in an account lately rendered from one public inffitution to another, the article of cloathing, exclufive
of the board of patients, anounted to a large
fumb. This circummance muft readily recur to his meriory, as it is probable he has a faa-
miliar aequaintarce with one of the inflitu-




 Loathing, \&sc. (particularly when they are
publicly accufed of extravagance and niif.
management) this charge is enormous, and management) this charge is enormods, and
more than is at particular times demanded of
others: for, as they receive thity others; for, as they receive thiry y puper of
without pay, when this clafs in the houle is without pay, when this clafs in the houlie is
Chort of that number, in my opinion they
ughtit rather to make a diftinction in favor ught rather to make
of Alms Houfe, bue the teverfe is the afe; and they have, buually refuefed is theniacs
(without (without pay) at a time when there has bee
room for 8 or to. This fhould be one in room for 8 or ro. This thould be one in
duecment, in my opinion, why an alteratio
in the poor laws ought to take place, in the poor laws ought to take place, and
that the Alms-Houfe mighe be converted into an hofpital alfo; in order thate converteand
of benevolence and philanthropy, by which
the citizene of Dutila to further objechs, of charity, and thereby
comprie the whif, as far as polfible, of un-
happy, unattendedoljeals deprivedof reafon.
There are at this sime 3 or 4 perfons in th. There are at this sime 3 or 4 perfons in the
Almis-Houfedefperately infane, and although the accommodations are by no means coulv
nient,or celculted for ued for the reafons above flated. 1 doon ne
mean. by this comparifon to endervalue t. merits of the Penpariolon to undervalue t.
the contrary I valueit Mania Mofpital ; the contrary, I value it much, and know
advantages arifing from it are many; at
fame tinne I and fame timic, $I$ am of opinion, the plan is to
contracted, and that old eflablithed princ
ples and prejudices, are extareninely diffici-i
to be remored. Another great inducement

## for the legilature to pay early attention to this inportant work is, in order to make an alteration in

 alteration in the appointment of masagers,who ought to be an Who oug ht to be a permanent body, chofen
during good behaviour, and to receive a me
dent deyring good behaviour, and to receive a mo-
derate compenhation for their fervices, by
which means their tinc which means their time might be conflantly
employed in the management of the Houfc ; the bufinefs would doubtlefs be conducted
the with more fuccefs than by managers whofe tinne expires in one year, and whufe bufinefs
in fome degree, nece farily in fome degree, neceflarily prevents their
paying that minutia of attention, which its
Inportance requires. A Anothey paying that minutia of attention, which its
Inportance requires.-A Aother alteration
ftrikes me as very important, thot Itrikes me as very important, that is, the
managers to be a feparate body, with diffinct
powers from the out door overfeers of the powers from the out door overfeers of the
poor ; at prefent, one interferes too poor; at prefe
with the other.
Thus
in vindinuch I have advanced, Mr. Editor
Hovere, arat lope the Managers of the Almis that the fatements publifhed againft them are
not deferving of further not deferving of further notice; as I hope
not to trefpafs again on the time and atten
tion of yout tion of your readers. CHARITAS.

## "How long balt ye betreeen two opinions

WHEN the terms of a text are intel-
ligible, its import obvious to ordinary an
prehenfion, opite of ligible, its import obvious to ordinary ap-
prehenfion, orits pofitions confefledly indif:
putable, the fitlo putable, the faithful Preacher will abftain
from tedious comments and labored ewnit nations. No attachinent to a fyftem will ever lead me to attempt a perverfion of fcrip-
tural truth; and there is no intricacy in the tural truth; and there is no intricacy in the
queftion before ut, which requires me to re-
mark upen the menvin of exhibit its connexion with the context.
Suffice it briefly Suffice it briefly to premife, that "there
are a kind of men," of whom, in the ordiare a kind of men," of whiom, in the ordi
nary tranfaciaons of tife, this is. emphati
call cally, "queltion-
halt ye between two opinions.". defiectisy on of character may refult from
dependence. Whent, or from want of in
When ; dependence. When it proceeds from the
firf caule, it is pitiable; when fromit te art cauie, it is pitiabie; when from the la
it merits cenfure, and is truly contemptibl To men of the firft defoription, commifera tion may well be inparted; but to beftoy to sowy goodly seed upon a foch, would b. Thefe,
therefore, will be difminted from tion ; and our remarks will be counined to
thofe, who, from waut of judgment, " hat between two rom wout of judgment, "ha A foolith and inexcufeable cimidity is fre non. There are men, whofe talents enabl yet, throughe the inth correctnefs, and wh
not avow their opinions. They chise care, dart
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baution, which is degrading to the dianit
caution, which is degrading to the dignity
of min, and a timid apprehenfion of confe-
quences, infamous in the eftimation of the
world. The timid world. The timid may ever have this din
ger in profpeet; for fuch is our deptavity cer in prolpect; for fuch is our depravity tuous deeds may, by poffbility, blat ; popu-
larity ; and he who builds his life upon the ternal bafe of morality and truth, canno of his worldly friends will ret and affection ably the fame. While thefe truths fhail endure, bring men to dxcide, whether they
ill bear the fneer of will bear the fneer of malice, and the feorn
of vice, or turn afide to avoid them of vice, or turn afide to avoid them from
the known path of duty; whether they will
facrifice an ignolle acrifice an ignoble popularity, or focure it
by an cccafional deviation from the rules of irtue, and by the opiffion of ingenuous to the maxims of flry will refolutely adhere to the maxims of frict integrity; or fiverve
therefrom to advance the intereft and fecure
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its friends "halt h it have deferibed are ever found to tinges and on fuch occafions, he only is lound
vorthy, who " fers his face like a flint" in the path of duty, and he only merits appruently." Ibe Lay Preacber of Pennypleania.
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nefs, in the 16 th year of his age, Mr Frederick A. Muhlenbere, fon o
Erederick Augufus Muhlenberg, Efquire. $R E P O R T$
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