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NEW YORK Vhich do hint dat I better leave by de fir

assembled ; whereby a great concourse and tumult was made and continued to the great terror and disturbance of his Majesty's leige people, and against the peace, &c." To what indictment the prisoners respectively pleaded not guilty. brought to the bar again, and each one took off their hats as they came into court, but the court ordered an officer to put on their hats again, and they stood with their hats The Recorder demanded of the prisoners, if they did not know it was the King's

Pena answered, he knew it to be court. four and demanded if the prisoners were and he supposed it to be the King's, but he guilty. did not think the pulling off a hat showed The any respect; then the court fined them whereupon Penn desired it might be oboff, and the court ordered them to be put a tumult of people there. on, and therefore the bench ought rather to have been fined than they. The jury being sworn, then witnesses were called who deposed that on the 14th of August, they saw a great crowd of people of Gracechurch street, and heard Wm. Penn preaching to them, but could not distinguish what

he said, that one endeavored with his watchmen to pull him down, but the people kicked them-that Mr. Mead came to one of the deponents and desired him to jury. let Mr. Penn go on, and when he had done he would bring him to the deponent, that there might be about four hundred people sembled there. Recorder .- What say you Mr. Mead,

ere you there ? .Mend .- It is a maxim in your law, Ne-

Penn .- We declare it to all the world, Give back de tabae-but l'honneur Francais Was insulted a jamais, by his manner man-to meet incessantly upon so good an account, nor shall all the powers on earth di- Power. vert us from adoring our God who made us. Court .- You are not here for worship-

bing God, but for breaking the law.

Recorder .- Upon the common law. Penn,-Where is that common law ? if it were common it should not be hard to

Recorder .- Must I run over all the addged cases which we call common law, speaking in Gracechurch street. to satisfy your curiosity ?

thee in this matter.

while he was doing, Penn and Mead cried ning. I would not wish you to plunge mail. out from the bail-dock, that it was illegal into an extensive practice at once. It will From a personal acquaintance, perhaps I Then they were set aside, and the court proceeded to other business, and the third of S-ptember, they were ordered to be browst to the chapter of Magna charta. Rec .- Why you are present, you do in your mind's eye.

hear, do you not ? several other things to offer, and that they and not suffered to make their defence.

The court ordered the jury to go togeth- be rare and splendid, than frequently light court ! and why they did not pull off their | er, and after half an hour, eight of them | and vapid, like those of the young country hats, and pay the respect to it they ought ? came down, and the court sent for the other practitioner about you.

Let me use the privilege of my age and The foreman answered that Penn was experience to give you a few hints, which, guilty of speaking in Gracechurch street. now that you are beginning the practice, you may not find useless : 1. Adopt a system of life, as to business Rec.---You had as good say nothing.

Ld. Mayor .--- Was it not an unlawful assembly ? You mean he was speaking to and exercise ; and never deviate from it, Forem m .--- That is all I have in commis- forced by imperious and uncontrollable circumstances. sion.

Rec .--- Go and consider of it again. After some time the jury returned into seen in it except at the hours of eating or exercise.

Clerk .--- How say you, is William Penn 3. Answer all letters as soon as they are guilty in manner and form, as he stands in- received ; you know not how many hearticted f Then the foreman tendered the follow-endorse neatly, and file away neatly, alphadicted f

ing paper to the court, signed by all the betically, and by the year, all the letters so received. Let your letters on business be short, and keep copies of them.

We, the jorors hereafter named, do find William Penn to be guilty of speaking or preaching to an assembly met together in soon as received, and let no scrap of paper Gracechurch street, the 14th of August last, be seen lying, for a moment, on your wri-1670. And that William Mead is not ting chair or tables. This will strike the guilty of the shid indictment.

Some of the beach were for accepting this verdict, but the evidence being as full of income and expenditure, and file your against Mead, as against Penn, the court re- receipts neatly, alphabetically, and by the fused it.

Ld. Mayor .--- You have heard that he preached, that he thereby created a tumult, and hear all their tedious circumlocution and that Mead abetted him, and they not and repetitions with calm and kind attenonly disobeyed the martial, but the civil tion: cross examine and sift them, 'till you know all the strength and weakness of Penn .--- We did not make the tumult, their cause, and take notes of it at once

but they that interrupted us. We were by whenever you can do so. force and arms kept out of our lawful house, and met together in a peaceable manner as moment of ordering the suit, and while near to it as the soldiers would give us your client is yet with you to correct your leave. statement of his case; also prepare every

The court swore an officer to keep the declaration the moment the suit is ordered, jury without meat, drink, fine or candle, and have it ready to file. adjustmed until next morning; when 8. Cultivate a simple style of speaking, so as to be able to inject the strongest

thought into the weakest capacity. You Forem on --- William Pener is guilty of will never be a good jury lawyer without

this faculty. 9. Never attempt to be grand and mag-

Mead .- The Lord judge between me and | without fatigue ; to fight in it with ease, and | not to be had in Boston. I have seen it use every piece of it to the best advantage. only, by great favor, on loan. A copy by Behind the chapel was a rack, and on both sides of the rack were several rows of gal-Then he was put into the bail-dock, and I am against your extending your practice, the author would be esteemed worth many the Recorder directed the jury, which, therefore, to too many courts, in the begin- by purchase. It may be sent me by the lows some miles in length, and instruments of torture ready for the unfortunate victims .---The punishments were in accordance with

considered him a gentleman of deep reflec- lows the most guilty were executed; after

rear, do you not? For two or three years, you must read, Then the prisoners cried out they had sir-read-delve-meditate-study tion, keen sagacity, clear foresight, during being subject to the tack they were quar-tered alive. The leaders had their hands much rather that your appearance should country and species. All this you (justly, Their groans were heard for miles, and their as 1 believe) represent him to have been. There are, however, some remarks to be made upon your work, which, if I had eyes and hands, I would, in the spirit of friend-

life are but for a moment.

except so far as you may be occasionally 2. Live in your office, i. e. be always

> land, but would be totally lost upon the go- over her female garments had a male attire. vernment. I had just received a hasty let- She commanded a corps of 7,000 men, gave ter, written to me by Major Joseph Haw- more than once proofs of extraordinary courley, of Northampton, containing "a few age and great shifty in the field, and in-broken hints," as he called them, of what dicted terrible losses on the Rossians. When was proper to be done, and concluding summoned before Dolgannuki, she pisplayed with these words-"After all we must a firmness and presence of mind difficult to fight."

eye of every man of business who enters. 5. Keep regular accounts of every cent listened to it with great attention, and as soon as I pronounced the words-"after all ner as she had done, Dolgonrouki, instead of we must fight"—he erected his head, and, with an energy and vehemence that I can heels. As for a nun in Russia to run away month, or at least, by the year. 6. Be patient with your foolish clients, never torget, broke out with \_... By G ..... from a monastery is a capital offence, she lay I am of that man's mind " 1 put the let- down quietly on this funeral pile, and was ter into his hand, and when he had read it, burned to ashes. The datafing dead bolies he returned it to me, with an equally so- of so many thousand veterans brought many lemn asseveration, that he agreed entirely grows and ravens, which devoured the in opinion with the writer. I considered corpses. From that time that suburb is callthis to be a sacred oath upon a very great ed the suberb of hell - The Corsacks of the 7. File your bills in Chancerv at the occasion. I could have sworn it as reli-giously as he did. It was no contradic-

> tion to what you say in some part of your book,---that he never took the name of God Ution Gratte facts showing that it is not ne-TRANSPLANING TREES .-- We find in the n vain.

messary to select small trees for transplant-As I know the sentiments with which

Mr. Henry left Congress in 1774, and knew | ing, in order to ensure their growth. Large the chapter and verse from which he had trees may be as successfully planted as small borrowed the sublime phrase owe must ones. The mede and result of an experifight," I was not at all surprised at your ment, made by Messre. POMEROV and Der-

and hands, I would, in the spirit of friend-ship attempt. But my hands, eyes and the parties were simply beheaded. In the When Congress had finished their busi- fourth row they were merely hanged. In ness, as they thought, in the autumn of the fifth they ran the guant'et and the knout. 1774, I had, with Mr. Henry, before we All the occlesiastics were burned. There took leave of each other, some familiar con- were seperate gallows for woman, married versation, in which I expressed a full con- and maiden. Even children of thirteen viction that all our resolves, declarations of years were subjected to the great cruelty .rights, enumeration of wrongs, petitions Married couples were occasionally hanged on and remonstrances and addresses, associa- the same gallows, as well as whole familiestions and non-importation agreements, During the space of three mouths, 13,000 though they might be expected by the homan beings were executed in presence of people of America, and necessary to ce-ment their union, would be but waste water in England. He thought they might ticular friend was quartered. Among the febe of some use among the people of Eng- male prisoners was a handsome nun, who

This letter I read to Mr. Henry, who describe, and said, if every one under her command had done his duty in such a man-

tached to the roots. They were then tran-

sported erect on a strong sled, built for the

purpose, and set out. These trees grew in

open land, a mile and a half from the city.

They put on their foliage last spring as if

wholly unconscious that they were not still

tlemen who undertook this unusual course,

are rewarded with shade trees which by the

years to produce. This plan is not a novel

and the giant trees are still waving their

branches as freshly as if never transplanted

from their original location. At the same

tune that the treaches are dug around the se-

Mn. Poussis, whose name in English is

young chick, has become the mark for the

newspaper with to shoot their paper pellets

at. They say that the Gallie Cock is well

represented by a minister who crows so lond-

ly, but that he will not be able. with all his

noise to ceratch up a fight. This presump-

tion must be founded upon the well known

magnanimity of the bird which represents

our national power, for the adage in the

"The Engle suffers little birds to sing,"

A FEW THINGS TO AVOID .- A bottle of

wine at a public dinner. A short cut when

you are in a hurry. Walking between two

umbrellas on a rainy day. "Just another

glass before you go.23 Going to church with-

out a shilling. Being the mediator of a quar-

rel between a man and his wife. And, lastly,

A FRENCHMAN, who was exhibiting some

sacred relies and other cariosities, produced,

among the other things, a sword, which he

assured his visiters was "de sword dat Bal-

aam had when he would kill de ass." A

spectator remarked that Balaam had no

sword, but only wished for one. "Ver well

The following curious advertisment lately

appeared in a provincial print : "To be sold by

private contract, a beautiful monkey, a par-

rot, two squirrels, and a tortoise shell tom

eat, the property of a lady just married, who

OLD FOR HIS AGE .- An office-seeker out

west commenced a speech with-"Fellow

citizens, notwithstanding my youthful ap-

pearance, I am the father of two children !"

has no further occasion for the same."

-dis is de one he wish for."

taking a new hat to an evening party.

American primer is that-

Tion, Noses H. Grinnell, Hon. Ogden Hoffman, Hon. James Montoe, Hon. Edward Curtis, Hon. Abbett Lawrence, Beston. John Atkes, Esci. Lowetta Jone 2, 1810 .---

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Sunbury, Feb. 24, 1849 .--

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March 10, 1849 .---

### BOARDING.

THE subscriber will continue to receive and ac-commodate a few transient or permanent Boxunzas, at her residence in Sunbury. The lo-cation is in a handsome and pleasant part of the town, commanding a nine view of the Susquehanna, Northumberland and the scenery adjacent.-To persons from the city, who wish to spend a few months in the country during the summer seatew months in the county the tetreat

Lord .Mayor .- It is called common to week, And sall hasten to France -- la belle Francevery queek, And sall traverse de land from de Rhine to

de Loire, Pour eveiller de French for von grand bloody

war. Meantime, it must be, dat you, quick as may

Do prepare for invading these Etas-Unis; And some bateaux flat-bottomed, at once d

prepare, Like le grand Empereur, when he took l'Angleterre. Already de French have invaded dis land,

And de chapeau on head and de glove on de haad,

And de cane and de boot and de Paris habit. All show dat France roles in dese Etats-Unis. Dea your corps litteraire has had victories too, your galant Dumas and your brave Aud

Eugene Sue, le beau Paul de Kock and l'aimable George Sand,

George Sand, Already have compared de most of de land, Den, il reste for de President only to sail, Wiz you armee in flat bottomed boats as cant

To pass up de Hudsen or Delaware Bay ; Den, be sure, l'ancien Zack sall for mercy

soon pray, And den you sall land and de French sall recall, De names of your glorious victories all,

De names of your glorious victories all, And de armee Francaise sall go conquering of religion, ought not to be indispensibly

Crying "Strasbourg !" "Boulogne !" and "Vive Napoleon POUSSIN, Ministre, &c. (Signed)

historical.

### WM. PENN AND WM. MEAD.

dock. TO THE EDITOR OF PITZGERAD'S CITY ITEM .- Sin-Probably the following may here to answer an indictment, which is a be new, and interesting to some of your readers. It is a summary of proceedings they charge me that I met Vidamus illute I received last night your letter of the had against WM. PENN and WM. MEAD at et lumultanous. Time was indeed, when I 15th inst., announcing your arrival at Winthe Old Bailey, London, 1670, for riot, had freedom to use a carnal weapon, and chester, and thank you for this carly atten-DR. J. B. MASSER has removed his conspiracy and High Treason. The calm then I thought I feared no man, but now I tion to my anxiety for your welfare. We and dignified bearing of these honest and fear the living God, and dare not make use have you at last fairly pitted on the arreupright men, standing in the simple ma- thereof or hurt any man; nor do I know I na,-stripped, oiled, your joints all lubriesty of truth, will contrast strongly with demeaned myself as a tumultuous person, cated-your muscles braced-your nerves that of their persecutors-the base and un- and therefore William Penn, properly de- strung; and I hope, that ere long we shall principled tools of a base and more malig-

nant despotism. It will be seen what has constituted, or spirit, still in existence, which would sacri-

ple doubly prize those institutions, whose

records have never been stained with proceedings so corrupt and infamous. Your ob't serv't

WM. SHARPE.

The indictment sets forth, "That the said William Penn and William Mead, with divers other persons, to

the number of three hundred, on the 14th of August, in the twenty-second year of the King, did unlawfully and tumultuously assemble themselves together in Gracechurch that the said William Penn, (by agreement between him and William Mead, and being

abetted by him) did then speak and preach England, and do not deserve the privileges mor you have yet, in a great measure, to lineation of it, I gave orders to purchase it to the said William Mead, and the rest so others have.

istinguish it from statute law, you must understand that such assemblies endauger the public peace, and therefore the law deems them unlawful, unless they have a warrant for their assembling. Penn .- My liberty, which is next to unless you show me and the people the law you ground your indictment upon,

tion is not, whether I am guilty of this in- cannot be a verdict. dictment but if it be legal. Recorder .--- If I should suffer you to ask juestions until to-morrow, you would be

ever the wiser. Penn .- That is according as the answers are ; I design no affront to the court, but if I have broken, you evidence to the whole

world your resolutions to sacrifice the privileges of Englishmen to your sinister and arbitrary designs.

Lord .Mayor .-- Take him away--turn im into the bail-dock. Penn .--- Must 1 be taken away, because

I plead for the fundamental laws of Eng- quitted by the jury, land ? However, I leave it upon the consciences of the jury, who are my sole jud- fines, and contempt of the court.

maintained, oth-rwise who can say he ha

a right to the coat upon his back ! Our liberties may be invaded-our wives abused, our children made slaves, our families ruined, and our estates carried off in triumph by every sturdy beggar and malicious informer. Then he was carried away in the bail-

.Mead .- You men of the jury, I stand bundle of stuff, full of lies and falsehood : My DEAR FRANCIS :

manded over of the law on which the indictment is founded.

You men of the jury, though Mr. Remay constitute such crimes as treason in corder will not tell you what makes a riot, England, and display the working of that a rout or an unlawful assembly. Coke tells us, a riot is, when three or more are met fice PESN on its sanguinary altars, or send together to heat a man, to enter forcibly WASHINGTON to the scaffold. Let the peo- into his land, or to cut down his grass, wood, pales, &c.

Rec .- Or to do any other unlawful act, your sort-give it to them thicker and fast-but I thank you Mr. Mead for telling me er! what the law is (pulling off his hat.) Mead .- Thou mayest put on thy hat ;

have never a fee for thee now. out for affronting.

ashamed of this dealing:

Jaror .-- No, my lord, we give no other nificent before common tribunals-and the verdict than that we gave last night. Ld. Mayor .-... You are a furious fellow neglect of this principle of common sense and a course ought to be taken with you. has ruined--with all men of sense. Rec .- I will have a positive verdict, or

you shall starve for it. Penn.--Have they not found William circle which they may suit. The mean

were indicted of a conspiracy, and one be- It will require the most unceasing urbanity your proceedings are arbitrary : the ques- ing found not guilty, and not the other, it and habitual gentleness of manners, almost

> dict, and if William Mead be not guilty, it follows that I am clear: for I could not into the interesting concerns of othersconspire alone.

The court adjourned until next day, and directed the jury to be kept as before; but you deny me over of that law you suggest when they returned into court the next an equal. It is this benevolent trait which morning, they gave a verdict that the priz- make---- and ---- such universal favoroners were neither of them guilty.

Whereupon the court set a fine of forty marks upon the head of every one of the jury, and ordered them to be imprisoned until paid.

Penn .--- I demand my liberty, being ac-Ld. Mayor .- No, you are in for your

ges, whether those ancient laws that re-late to liberty and property, and are not were commanded to be carried to Newgate, and a sensible trick.

#### KENNEDY'S LIFE OF WIRT.

From this forthcoming work, which will he issued from the press in a short time, You see how natural it is for old men to and is looked for with much interest, we have been permitted to extract the follow-ing letters-the first, from Mr. Wirt to a member of the Virginia bar, and the second, from John Adams to Mr. Wirt :

TO FRANCIS W. GILMER. RICHMOND, August 29, 1815.

hear you have the victim bull by the horn. with your left hand, -durosque reducta

Libravit dextra media inter comua castus Antuus, effracteque illisit in ossa cerebra Sternitur, exanimisque tremens procumbit humi bos.

I perceive that you are going to work, pell mell, nec mora, nec requires :- that's

Nune dextra ingeminans citus, nune sinistra, It is this glow and enthusiasm of enterprise that is to carry you to the stars. But Ld. Mayor .- You profess to be a meek then bear in mind, that it is a long journey man, but deserve to have your tongue cut to the stars, and that they are not to be

reached per sultum. "Perseverando Vin-The Court.-- ces," ought to be your motto--- and you should write in the first page of every book be fairly heard : why may I not have the in your library. Ours is not a profession street, to the disturbance of the peace, and privilege of an Englishman ! You may be in which a man gets along by a hop, step the 12th of this month. As I esteem the and jump. It is the steady march of a character of Mr. Henry an honor to out Rec .- You are an enemy to the laws of heavy armed legionary soldier. This ar- country, and your volume a masterly de-

most you will address are common. The

10. Keep your Latin and Greek, and science to yourself, and to that very small life, is now concerned; and I say again, Mead not guilty ? Is not that a verdict? and envious world will never forgive you Rec .--- It cannot be a verdict because you your knowledge, if you make it too public. to humility, to make your superior attain-Penn .--- The consent of the jury is a ver- ments tolerable to your associates.

> 11. Enter with warmth and kindness whether you care much for them or not not with the condescension of a superior, but with the tenderness and simplicity of ites--and more than anything else, has smoothed my own path of life, and strewed it with flowers.

12. Be never flutried in speaking, but learn to assume the exterior of composure and self-collectedness, whatever riot and confusion may be within ; speak slowly, firmly, distinctly, and mark your periods with proper pauses, and a steady significant look :- "Trick !" True,-but a good trick,

You talk of complimenting your adversaries. Take care of your manner of doing this. Let it be humble and sincere, and not as if you thought it was in your power to give them importance by your fiat .--preach, and how much easier to preach than to practice. Yet you must not slight my sermons, for I wish you to be much greater than I ever was or can hope to be, the United States. Our friend Carr will tell you that my max-

ims are all sound. Practise them, and I will warrant your success. You have more science and literature than I :-- but I know a good deal more of the world and of life, and it will be much cheaper for you to profit by my experience and miscarriages than by your own. Nothing is so apt to tincture, the manners of a young man with hauteur, and with a cold and disdainful indifference towards others; as conscious superiority; and nothing is so fatal to his progress through life, as such a tincture not without some ill effect from it, and, since you must feel this superiority, I cannot be without fear of its usual effects.

You must not suppose because I give you precepts on particular subjects, that I have observed you deficient in these respects; on the contrary, it is only by way of prevention; and, whether my precepts are necessary to you or not, you are too well assured of my affection, to take them otherwise than in good part. Farewell-my

## letters shall not all be lectures. Yours affectionately, WM. WIRT.

with the period states of their JOHN ADAMS TO WM. WIRT.

QUINCY, January 23, 1818. Sir: I thank you for your kind letter of

history in the 122d page, in the note, and ros, of Utica, are thus given : These gent the views and vows of November, 1774.

The other delegates from Virginia re-turned to their State in full confidence that moval was as follows: In the fal', before the all our grievances would be redressed.— The last words which R. H. Lee said to me, when we parted, were-"We shall, lected, from ten to fifteen feet in diameter, infallibly, carry all our points. You will and the roots severed. In the winter when be completely relieved. All the offensive the ground had become solid from freezing. acts will be repealed. The ermy and fleet the trees were pulled out by the aid of oxen will be recalled, and Britain will give up and levers, with the mass of earth firmly ather foolish project."

Washington, only, was in doubt. He never spoke in public. In private, he advocated a non-exportation as well as a nonimportation agreement. With both, he thought, we should prevail : without either, he thought it doubtful. Henry was clear in one opinion ; Lee in an opposite opin- in their native soil, and the enterprising genion; and Washington doubted between them. Oratory will always command admira- old practice it would have required twenty

tion. But it deserves no great veneration. It consists in grace of attitude and motion, one. We saw it practised in our boyhood, intonations of the voice and expressions of the countenance. Could Demosthenese comprehend these three things in his action ?" To speak of American orators, ancient or

lected trees, the holes should be prepared in modern would lead me too far, and indeed. the places to which they are to be removed. out of my depth. I must conclude, with fresh assurances of the high esteem of Your humble servant,

# JOHN ADAMS.

The heroic Bern and the immortal Kossuth have arrived safely at Adrianople, on their way to England. They will be warmly welcomed here. They intend to settle in

[From the N A Slavery Standard ]

KOSSUTH.

À race of nobles may die out, A royal line may leave no heir

Who starry diadems attain ;

The zeal of Natura never cools,

Nor is she thwarted of her ends;

Then she a saint and prophet spend

Land of the Magyars! though it be,

The tyrant may relink his chain,

As the just future measures gain

A nation's duty thou hast done,

Thou hast succeeded, thou hast won,

And he, let come what will of woe,

Has saved the land he sought to save :

No Cossack hordes, no traitor's blow,

Remembering what I was crewhile.

Can quench the voice shall haunt his grave.

"I Kossuth am : O! Future, thou, That clear'st the just and blot'st the vile, O'er this small dust in reverence bow,

"I was the chosen trump where through,

Our God sent forth awakening breath ; Came chains ! Came death ! the strain He

Sounds on, out living chains and death."

The deathly travail's amplests worth :

Already thine the victory,

Giving a hero to our earth.

blew,

When gapped and dulled her cheaper tools,

Wise Nature sets no guards about

Her pewter plate and wooden ware,

But they fail not, the kinglier breed,

To duageon, axe, and stake succeed Heirs of the old beroic strain