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"THIS BREATHING WORLD."

belly!-Nantucket Inq.

the slightest observer."

DEATHS,

Mr. GEO. HOLLINGSWORTH.

The trial of Alcohol, an extract.] He then proceeded to call witnesses much with him. ALIAS ARDENT SPIRITS. in behalf of the people, The first wit- An, ap, Did

Charged with Murder, Rabbery, &c. Supreme Court of Public Opinion, know the prisoner at the bar? in and for the United States of A-

Hon. S. Impartiality,) Asso-Hon. G. Patience,

Coungel for the Desend't

Self Interest, Esq Clerk of Court, B. Selfdenial, Esq.

Present, all the Judge 5 court by Mr. Steadfast, the deputy sher- ted I employed him to cure her. 11 12 iff, and placed at the bar. The list of and the prisoner of his counsel, was dithan all she took to very bard drinkit her and the only thing administered ken down. From the moment that the Preing, and a miserable life. I had of it was some strong aline. 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 jurors was then called over by the clerk 22 23 24 25 26 and the prisoner by his counsel, was di-9 10 saw proper, However, none were for a time. Posider the bill Cartine Brider to the Brider to the Brider to the bill Cartine B 15 16 17 challenged: and the following persons for a time. Besides the bill for his ser- my father's death, when he became her I take upon myself the responsibility, from 29 30 31 the cause according to law and evi-

12 13 14 dence;-Mr. Honestlife, 19 20 21 Mr. Ready, Mr. Soundresson, 26 27 28 Mr. Wellbread, Mr. Considerate, Mr. Lovetruth, 7 8 9 10 11 12 Mr. Lovegood, Mr. Noguile Mr. Reflection, 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 Mr. Fairspeech, 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 Mr. Hatevice,

4 5 6 7 8 9 bar, und being directed to bold up his sion of such medical powers? 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 jury. The Prisoner was asked for his that none but quacks would give him in his company?

25 26 27 28 29 money-and other valuable property years of discretion? Wit. They are grown to years of for young men?

7 8 9 10 11 13 18 2, That he had been the direct cause manhood, sir, but as for discretion, I Wit, I had it is true but I then thought

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 youth, into immoral and vicious prac- they are very rude young men, though now regret myfolly.

It is stated in foreign prints, that an in- bling houses, horse races, cock fights, attend to business? genious Parisian has invented a substance, &c. and that, by his instigation and Wit, No sir, the two oliest are very which in color, firmness and elasticity, ex- persuasion, many persons had been in- seldom at home, and when they are, request-my sons invited him. actly resembles human flesh. That he duced to spend their time and their I sometimes wish them away. Inmight display the virtues of his discovery money at such places much to their deed sir—they are no company to the Emperor Napoleon, who is represented detriment and to the injury of the pub- me.

of breathing, as though in a genue similar. Though this effect is merely mechanical, it causing division and strile, so much so company with the prisoner drunking — paid for them in ten cent nieces at eight to out a local habitation, if it be not without a line to company with the prisoner drunking — paid for them in ten cent nieces at eight to out a local habitation, if it be not without a line to company with the prisoner drunking — paid for them in ten cent nieces at eight to out a local habitation, if it be not without a line to company with the prisoner drunking — paid for them in ten cent nieces at eight to out a local habitation, if it be not without a local habitation out a local habitation of the country of is said greatly to assist the illusion. The that in some parts of the country, peo- gambling-horse racing. inventor declares his object to be that of ple no longer called him Alcohol, but Att, Gen. Do they ever come home furnishing models of the human figure, busts oy a name they conceived more ap- intoxicated? morbid state, resembling life as nearly as propriate, viz, Family Disturber,

service to the medical profession, to the sed divers persons to commit suicide to and their mother, and throw the who'e

made to serve a useful purpose in the preser-vation of family likenesses, and fac similes of the idea of exhibiting a breathing picture his instigation, many persons had been oner trying to persuade them to go to from arrest, of Bonaparte is perfectly French. No one thus reduced from affluence to pover- the public houses?

else-except perhaps somo yankee-would tv. had neglected their duty, and thus lost his company, that it seems to me some- charged to day - the optoion of the issued to be used in certain contingencies. the ships in their charge, whereby not times they cannot live unless he is with Court was delivered at 12 o'clock, and Thus, sir, said Mr. C. the Peoples money is larly in possession of a newspaper—and let only vast amounts of property, but al-

advantages with regard to scholastic ac- crificed. ference between them will be perceptible to and connivance, had squandered their Wit, alas, yes sir - I have prayed that as the constitutionality of the law account. 8 That fancy men by his instigation their vicious course? property, and reduced themselves and and entreated them to have some res. of 1820 under which the distress war- Where was their families to poverty, and thus pect for my gray hairs-and not bring rant against Randolph was issued, has surer, when he ventured thus to sport with thrown an almost incredible burden up- them down to the grave with serrow - been made a point in the case, he felt the People's money? Where was the con-

It becomes our painful duty to record the on the community. parted this life at his residence near Centre ville on the first instant, having attained a few days ago his fifty fourth year. Doctor Emory was a beloved and most skilful phy- fellow men, confined in jails, state pris- dient, and kept no company with the and intent of the law of 1830 being law, but, give me an intelligent and unpacksician, a devout and exemplary christian, an ons, and pententialies, and their tain ons, and their sician, a devout and exemplary christian, an ons, and penitentiaries, and their fam prisoner I presume and the friend and an invaluable citizen. His test destinate to the supporting that the plant of public charity, or to toil out the plant of public charity and of public charity, or to toil out the plant of public charity and the plant of public charity and the plant of public charity and the public charity and the plant of public charity and the public cha

ly, the church and his neighbors deeply de-plore his death, his upright life and his

that their loss is his gain. At the commence- their days upon the gallows. ment of the Temperance society for this 11, That the prisoner had never dictment? County, he was elected President, in which been of any benefit to society; but at office he continued till his death, and altho' every step from his birth to the presry active, he felt and expressed a deep concern for the temperance cause. We have hered immoralities and vices, and had condensed in as small a compass as possible greatly increased the burdens of every what we have to say of our departed friend. people among whom he had resided.

The keen grief of his friends and the uni-

versal regret of the community in which is lifeived, give demonstration that we have not ived, give demonstration that we have not aid too much.

Near Roes X Roads a few days since.

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Mr. alcohol, my chent, was frequentthe deepest attention, and the decisto the Constitution and to all law. With the decise of the Constitution and to all law. It is a supplied to the Constitution and to all law. It is a supplied to the Constitution and to all law. It is a supplied to the Constitution and to all law. It is a supplied to the Constitution and to all law. It is a supplied to the Constitution a Ispeech of great eloquence, but of which as a very valuable acquaintance?

ness was Mr. Easymind. Attorney General, Witness do you alcohol?

acquainted with him all my life.

Att. Gen, You have heard the indict-Present, Hon. R Candor, Chief Justice ment read, can you tell the court any ployed many years in your father's ty, in a case in which the law has assigned thing respecting the crimes there char- tamily-and did not your father es. a specific duty exclusively to a designated ciate | ged upon the prisoner?

Judges | Wit, I can sir, for I have suffered ty? my family, for the prisoner was, even er for a great number of years, but he ly, is a logical deduction not to be resiste liter at his house, and always profess- disease at last July, 25, 1833, Court met at 10 o'clock he staid with us most of the time reasons. the possessor of great medical powers, know that he made her a drunkard? Alcohol, the prisoner, was brought into and in the neighborhood was so repu-

> upon me for several years, and in that kaid, time my wife became a sober woman | An. ap, Witness have you not been dustum, Casar, who had been anxious to

is my opinion.

I am sorry to say it.

Wit. Yes sir much oftener than possible. It may therefore be of 5, That he had pursuaded and cau they do sober and then they abuse me

the world's conquerer with a bellows in his under his influence, many ship masters then they have become so attached to LT. Robbert B. RANDOLPH, was dis- which the Treasurer says they were only

son to endeavor to reclaim them from sent informed me, that the Chief Jus

but all my remonstrances have had no himself bound to say that he believed stitution, which forbids money to be drawn

ted friend and an invaluable citizen. His death has created a chasin in our neighbor- a life of mingled wretchedness and duced by the prisoner when he was attending her mother, and died a poor his accounts - and 31 that a distress and as one, among the humblest of them, I JACOB, twenty three years old. hood not soon to be filled up, and a loss in shame,

many respects irreparable. Whilst his famimany respects irreparable his fam

Att, Gen. I have done with the wit- points upon which the case turned his own; and that he he has taken upon him-

versal regret of the community in which he ived, give demonstration that we have not given only an abstract, leaving out all Mr. alcohol, my client, was frequent- Judge Barbour were listened to were defined the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were distinct the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were desired the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were distinct the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were desired to the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were desired to the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were desired to were desired to the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were desired to the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were desired to the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were desired to the Seminals was requent- Judge Barbour were listened to were desired to the Seminals was requent- listened to were desired to the Seminals was requested to the Seminals was requested

From the Temperance Recorder | our limits do not admit us to give even | Wit, I cannot way; I suppose he did, or he would not have associated so

in behalf of the people. The first wit- | An, ap, Did you ever hear him | complain of any misconduct in Mr

Wit, I cannot say that I ever did-Witness, I do sir. I have been well I do not think I ever heard him com-

children. When the old gentleman your wife a drunkard; now witness up- what, asked Mr. Clay, is to prevent the died be came to the funeral to offer on your outh do you venture to say this? President from going to the Comptroller, and have gone through the first part of his speech.

for any intoxicating liquor, not even duct on the part of the President? Where Wit, No sir, she grew worse under wine, but when our oldest child was the boundary to this tremendous authority his management, and what was worse born the prisoner was sent for to vis- which he has undertaken to exercise? dollars for medicine and attendance— take bitters and syrup made strong with Sir, the measure adopted by the President, but I should not have minded that, had brandy till she came to relish spirit and is without precedent—in our day at least.— House of Delegates, on joint ballot, the he not made my wife a drunkard. At was very frequently intoxicated. These There is, indeed, a precedent on record, but Nationals have a majority of 6 or 7. length my eyes were opened, and I for are the facts, and these facts are the you must go down to the christian era for it. bade him my house; so he did not call reasons why I say he made her a drun- It will be recollected, by those who are

Mr. Hatevice, Mr. Industry.

Att, Gen, Do you now consider him public house and till you and Mr., all days—(the exact period. Sir, between the cohol had the difficulty about the pay removal of the deposits and the meeting of the dissolution of earthly. ties never the removal of the deposits and the meeting of the dissolution of earthly. ties never the removal of the deposits and the meeting of the dissolution of earthly. ment of a bill which you had run up Congress, without the usual allowance of more to be resumed, are thoughts all 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 hand, the indictment was read to the Wit, No, sir, I do not: I am satisfied at a store, were you not frequently seen three days' grace)-without bloodshed."- horrent to the nature of man. If we

then learned his bad character, As in a mild and gracious manner, [as the Pre- deed. In a moment in a twinkling of

Att, Gen. Witness, I am truly sor- frequent the company of Mr. alcohol, public treasury, and cited some laws against or thronged by the miserable damned. The indicment set forth in the usual ry to distress an aged man and a fath- and did you never tell them to invite it -[such, sir, I suppose, as I have endea- What must the joy of the fearful and

that he was a dangerous companion not tolerate much liberty of speech. When heir to. On the other hand what must

An Ap. Has not Mr. Alcohol been 3, That he was a frequenter of gam- Att, Gen. Do they keep at home and several times at yourhouse quite recently: say with six months?

Wit He has, but it was not at my

An, Ap. You can sit down sir. Continued next week.

A YANKEE TRICK

prevent fraud of this kind?-

Chief Justice Marshall and Judge These checks are scattered to the winds by men. anatomical museums, &c. and may also be the great grief of their friends, and family into great confusion and dis. Borbour delivered their opinious, on the Trersurer of the United States, who is value of family fixenesses, and factors of the human species. But the idea of exhibiting a breathing picture his instigation, many persons had been the idea of exhibiting a breathing picture.

A correspondent of the Nor'olk Bea-

tice in delivering the opinion, said plore his death, his upright life and his tranquil end give the most lively assurance their days upon the callows.

| Call copy of his Cabinet paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, that it has been published for the information of the PETER is 18 years old, about five paper, the paper is the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper i of the other matters charged in the in- ly, for an unpaid balance due to the People. As a part of the People, the Sen- six or seven inches high, stender made

You will see the opinions hereafter, as self the responsibility of it. In plain En- CHARLOTTE is s bright no I understand they will be published glish, he has proclaimed an open, palpable, twen y years old long straight has next week

The keen grief of his friends and the universal regret of the community in which he versal regret of the community in which he sixen out of the state and secur d in the jacobal my client was frequent. Indice Rachour were listened to my client was frequent.

CONGRESS.

The Deposites.

the day, and Mr Clay having the floor, Let us now, said Mr. C. for a few moments examine the consequences which may ensue from the exercise of this enor-An, ap. Was he not medically em- mous power. If the President has authoriteem him very highly in that capaci- officer, he has a right to interfere in every Counsel for the People J. Goodwill. much from him both personally and in Wit, He was employed by my fath. his judgment of his own duty. This, sure Attorney General. in my fathers lifetime, a frequent vis- did not cure him, for he died of the Well, then, how stands the matter? Recabing how money should be drawn from the people of this country, against the imminent Animal Appetite, Esq, ed great friendship for him and for his An. ap. You said he, my client made Treasury, and the deduction above stated, his consolations to the mourners; and Wit. I do sir, and I will give you my he has found an accommodating Secretary he has found an accommodating Secretary to sign, turning him out for another, then ther consideration of the subject be postponfor several weeks. My wife was then An. ap. Reasons will not answer going to the Register, and doing the same in feeble health, and as he said be was sir; you must testify to facts. Do you and then to the Treasurer, and commanding him to pay over the money expressed

The historian goes on; "Finding the city in follow the thought a little farther a

trade of \$140. Is this not a suficient reason ple of the United States? Floating about in have left us the last year. Death it to induce some Legislative enactment to Treasury drafts or checks to the amount of spreading desolation and angular a prevent fraud of this kind?— millions, placed in the hands of tottering mong us. Let us awake to rightsour Columbia, S. C. Times. Banks, to enable them to pay their own debts mong us. Let us awake to rightsour Banks instead of being appropriated to the People. ness and prepare to meet our Gol, h

Wit. I have sir, many times. In con gives the following as the grounds which he quoted, between the Treasurer and 7. That owing to his acts, and when fact he does it every day almost—and upon which the discharge was granted, the officers of the Bank, complaining of these was hailed with acclamation by the put into a Bank here, and a Bank there, in regard to the solvency of which we know larly in possession of a newspaper—and let so many thousands of lives had been sa. Att, Gen. Did you ever use any rea- Spectators—a gentleman who was pre nothing and it is placed there to be used in another family, though possessing the same arifficult

> 6. That persuaded by the prisoner, effect, and they always ridiculous and the law unconstitutional, waiving that from the Treasurers bond question, the case would gu off on other when he thus cast about the People's money?

Wit. Not from personal knowledge.

I have heard that these were the per he has proclaimed that the measure is or 5 inches high, complexion, black or 5 inches high, complexion

have struggled, the Searcher of all human hearts best knows. With what fortune, the bleeding constitution of my country now fatally attests.

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I have, nevertheless, persevered; and, under every discouragement, during the short Removal of Deposites being the order of time that I expect to remain in the public councils, I will persevere. And if a bour. tiful Providence would allow an unworth sinner to approach the throne of grace. would be seech him, as the greatest favor could grant me here below, to spare me until I live to behold the People, rising in their majesty, with a peaceful and constitutional exercise of their power, to expel the Goths from Rome; to rescue the public Treasury from pillage; to preserve the Constitution the United States, to uphold the against the danger of the concentration and consolidation of all power in the hands of the Executive; and to sustain the liberties of the perils to which they now stand exposed.

[Here Mr. Clay, who was understood to

accordingly. And then the Senate (having determined when they adjourned, to adjourn until Mon-

day,) adjourned to that day.]

JANUARY 4, 1834. We learn from Annapolis, that 22 23 24 twelve in number were sworn to try

Death,

A NEW YEST'S WOINING. much in the practice of frequenting the give him battle, returned to Rome, "having solemn than that of death. The asset pay is pa plea, to which he answered-NOT a certificate to that effect, at least that Wit, I was it is true, but I had not and many Senators there, he addressed them think seriously, we shall be startled in the company. Prisoner. by my God and my country

Orange.

Wit, Yes sir, three sons. I had a farther intercourse with him.

An. ap, Well, sir, did you not for a length of time, encourage your sons to length of time, encourage y sident addressed his late Secretary of the an eyr, we leave our earthly possessions 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 guilty, and was charged

9 10 11 12 13 14 15

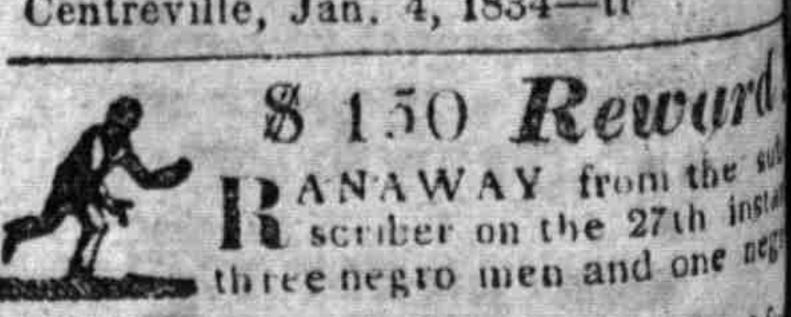
1, with swindling, in a variety of large o I say this, I am renouncing my own right— be the horror of that unhappy and use for you and all those whom I have found ex-7 8 9 10 11 12 18 2, That he had been the direct cause manhood, sir, but as for discretion, I wit, I had it is true but I then thought citing a spirit of faction against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion, I whose who told me were prejudiced. I those who told me were prejudiced. I my disposal. Having said this, he approach joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion, I who whilst here, entered the proposition against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion, I who whilst here, entered the proposition against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion, I who whilst here, entered the proposition against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion, I who who told me were prejudiced. I my disposal. Having said this, he approach joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, sir, but as for discretion against me, are at joyed the pleasures of sin, when he manhood, and the manhood is a sin, when he manhood i were not produced, he sent for workmen to and blasted forever, and finds himself break them open. Metellus again opposed sentenced to all the horrors of an infirmness; but Cæsar, with an elevated voice, terminable Hell. O reader whoseever threatened to put him to donth, if he gave thou art, whether young, middle ged him any farther trouble. And you know or old, pause, reffect and inquire into very well, young man, said he, that this your own condition. Thou has enter is harder for me to say than to do. Metellus, terrified by the menace, retired; and ed upon another year and this year that customs Cæsar was, afterward, easily and readily mayest die, The tears, the prayer, give h supplied with every thing necessary for the the heavy afflictions of thy bereaved tated as to give to the figure the appearance of insinuating himself into families and of breathing, as though this effect is merely mechanical, it

JOHN REESE

RESPECTFULLLY inform his Friends and the Public ger erally, that he has taken House formerly occupied by Francis Arlett, commonly called the Wb

The location of the House is central as gards the husiness of the place, and is veniently arranged for the accommodation Boarders and Travellers .- His Table Bar will always be furnished with the the market affords, and no pains will be s ed to render comfortable and agreeable, who may favour him with their custom.

For strangers who may wish to travel other parts of the Peninsula, he has and Horses will attend regularly the Ste Boats running to Corsica. He respective solicits a share of the Public patronage. Centreville, Jan. 4, 1834-ti



Animal appetite (counsel for the de
The Richmond Compiler says the dent, I have been struggling to avoid the six hundred dollars for the four it is present state of things. I thought I per-