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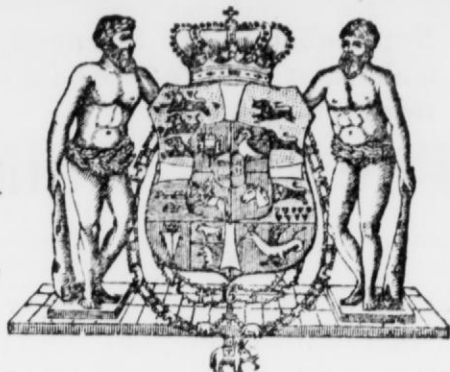
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Regierings Avis.

ST. CROIX, CHRISTIANSTÆD,

TORSDAGEN den 21de AUGUST 1834.

TRYKT OG UDGIVET AF RICHARD HATCHETT.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

AUGUST—XXXI DAYS.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon - 19th, 3h. 52m. 2s. morning
Last Quarter 27th, 7h. 27m. 4s. forenoon

18	M	1st July Packet due at St. Thomas.
19	T	
20	W	
21	T	} Hurricane 1827.
22	F	
23	S	Militia Parade—Chr's. Freecorps.
24	E	St. Bartholomew.

PRICE OF BREAD.

ACCORDING to the Price of Flour during the preceding Week, the rate of Bread is fixed until further Notice, as follows:
A five Stiver Loaf of fine Philadelphia Flour only is to weigh - - 13 Danish Ounces.
A ditto Rye Flour - - 14½ ditto ditto.
Police Office, Christiansted, Aug. 18, 1834.
F. FRIDERICHSEN.

PRICE OF BREAD.

ACCORDING to the price of Flour during the preceding Week, the rate of Bread, is fixed until further Notice, as follows:—
A five Stiver Loaf of fine Philadelphia Flour only is to weigh - - 12¾ Danish Ounces.
A ditto Rye Flour - - 14 ditto ditto.
Frederichsted's Police Office, Aug. 11, 1834.
A. J. ANDRESON.

A CARD!

I request as a favor from the few indebted to me, to pay their small dues, so as to enable me to supply them again.

Christiansted, 21st August, 1834.
CHA'S. WESTON.

WILL BE PUBLISHED,
IN A PORTABLE FORM,

AS SOON AS A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS ARE OBTAINED, TO INDEMNIFY THE EXPENSE:

A correct Translation
OF THE
Royal Ordinance
OF
5th May 1830,

Respecting the Rules whereby the Properties of Minors in the Danish Westindia Islands are to be administered, &c.

Price \$1;—Subscriptions received at this Office, and at the Store of Mr. A. Andersen, on the Wharf.

Bekjendtgjørelse.

DET bringes herved til almindelig Kundskab, at der nu er ansat en Lærerinde ved den danske Skole, og at Underviisningen for Pigebørn vil tage Begyndelse den 1ste September førstkomende.

De Forældre og Familier som have fremsendt deres Begjæringer inden sidstforgangne første August, hvis Døtre alle ere antagne i Skolen, ville erholde nærmere Underretning angaaende Skoletiden og andre specielle Hensyn, naar de henvende sig til den beskikkede Lærerinde Frue M. GYLICH, boende i Kirke Gaden No. 3.

Skole-Commissionen i Christiansted den 20de August 1834.

G. A. KOEFOED. J. BROWN. BAGGER.
P. E. BENZON. B. LUCKOCK.

Publication.

IT is hereby made known, that a Tutores has been appointed to the Danish School, and that instruction for Girls will commence on the 1st of September next.

The Parents and Families who have sent Petitions before the 1st of August last, whose Girls have all been admitted to the School, can receive further information about the School Hours and other requisites, by applying to the appointed Tutores Mrs. M. GYLICH in Church Street, No. 3.

Christiansted's School Commission the 20th of August 1834.

G. A. KOEFOED. J. BROWN. BAGGER.
P. E. BENZON. B. LUCKOCK.

Strayed

ABOUT SIX WEEKS AGO,
From the Estate MOUNT WASHINGTON,
(East End.)

A red Cow.



Any information that may tend to its recovery will be thankfully received, and a liberal Reward given, on her being restored on said property.

Christiansted, August 21, 1834.

WITTROG.

NÆSTKOMMENDE SÖNDAG den 21de Aug. bliver der Gudstjeneste for begge luth: Menigh: i Christiansted.

AUCTION.

Efter Begjæring af Hr. Kammerraad og Toldkasserer J. G. NÆSER vil vende bortsolgt ved offentlig Auction Mandagen den 1ste September næstkomende, om Middagen Kl: 12 slet paa dette Steds Toldkammer:—

ET PARTIE ANHOLDT

Madeira Viin.

Christiansteds Auctions Contoir, St. Croix den 21de August 1834.

FRIDERICHSEN

AUCTION.

By request of Councillor J. G. NÆSER, Collector of His Majesty's Customs, will be sold by public Auction on Monday the 1st of September ensuing, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Custom-House in this Town:

A PARCEL OF

Madeira Wine,

SEIZED.

Christiansteds Vendue Office, St. Croix 21st August 1834.

FRIDERICHSEN.

PORT OF

Christiansted. 1834.

Arrived

Aug. 21st—American Brig Damon, Captain Mills, from New York, with Provisions.

POETRY.

MY LIFE IS LIKE THE SUMMER ROSE.

My life is like the summer rose,
That opens to the morning sky,
But ere the shades of evening close,
Is scattered on the ground to die.

But on that rose's humble bed,
The sweetest dews of night are shed
As if she wept such waste to see,
But none shall weep a tear for me.

My life is like the autumn leaf,
That tumbles in the moon's pale ray:
Its hold is frail - its state is brief—
Restless and soon to pass away.

Yet ere that leaf shall fall and fade,
The parent tree shall mourn its shade,
The winds bewail the leafless tree,
But none shall breathe a sigh for me.

My life is like the print whose feet
Have left on Temple's desert strand,
Soon as the rising tide shall beat,
This track will vanish from the sand.

Yet, as if grieving to efface
All vestige of the human race,
On that lone shore loud moans the sea,
But none shall ere lament for me.



Efter Begiering af *R. de Sola & Søn*, med vedkommende Pant-haveres Samtykke, vil vorde op-raabt til Bortsalgelse ved of-fentlig Auction Tirsdagen den 12te August förstkommende for første Gang, Tirsdagen den 26de samme Maaned for an-den Gang, begge om Formid-dagen Kl. 11 slet paa Auctions Contoiret, og Onsdagen den 10de September om Formidda-gen Kl. 11 slet paa Aastedet for tredie og sidste Gang:

Huset og Lod Land

No. 55 i Compagniets Gade her i Byen, med alt Tilbehör.

Christiansted's Auctions Contoir den 19de July 1834.

Efter Begjering af den Kongelige Vestindiske Regjering vil vorde op-raabt til Salg ved offentlig Auction Tirsdagen den 26de den-nes, om Middagen Kl. 12 slet, paa Auctions Contoiret, for fjerde Gang:

Et Stykke Land

med derpaa staaende Bygninger, beliggende udenfor den östlige Deel af denne Bye kaldet RACHAELS RETREAT.

Strax efter forestaaende Auction vil blive bortsolgt:—

Negerinden *Regina* og hendes tvende Börn *Hannah* og *Betsy*, tagen ved Execution fra Hr. Ritmester D. McFARLANE.

Christiansteds Auctions Contoir den 2den Aug. 1834.

Efter Begiering af Procurator FOSS paa Vedkommende Executionshavers Vegne, bli-ver ved offentlig Auction paa dette Steds Auctions Contoir Mandagen den 25de den-nes, om Middagen Kl. 12 slet bortsolgt

Slavinden *Bett* og hendes Börn *Charles*, *James*, *Daniel*, *Sarah*, *Katy* og *Stephen*, ved Execution fratagen Jomfruerne *A. & E. BARRETT*.

Christiansted's Auctions Contoir den 11te August 1834.

FRIDERICHSEN.

AUCTIONS.

At the request of *R. de Sola & Son*, with consent of the Mort-gageholders, will be exposed for Sale at public Auction on Tuesday the 12th August ensu-ing, for the first time, on Tues-day the 26th August for the se-cond time, both in the forenoon 11 o'clock, at the Vendue Office, and on Wednesday the 10th of

September in the forenoon 11 o'clock, at the Premises, for the third and last time:

The House and Lot

No. 55, in Company's Street, with all thereunto belonging.

Christiansted's Vendue Office, 19th July, 1834.

At the request of the Royal Westindia Govern-ment, will be exposed for sale at public Ven-due on Tuesday the 26th instant, at 12 o'clock in the noon, for the 4th time at the Vendue Office:—

A Tract of Land

with the Buildings thereon, situated to the east of this Town, called RACHAEL'S RETREAT. Immediately after said Vendue will be sold: A Negrowoman *Regina* and her two Children *Hannah & Betsy*, taken by Execution from Captain D. McFARLANE.

Christiansted's Vendue Office the 2d Aug. 1834.

At request of Lawyer FOSS in behalf of the Levyholder, will be sold at public Auction on Monday the 25th instant, 12 o'clock noon, at the Vendue Office of this town:—

The Negrowoman *Bett* and her children *Charles*, *James*, *Daniel*, *Sarah*, *Katy* and *Stephen*, taken by Execution from the Miss *A. & E. BARRETT*s.

Christiansted's Vendue Office, 11th August 1834.

FRIDERICHSEN.

AUCTIONER.

Efter Begiering af Major og Procurator ÖGAARD, paa Executionshavernes Vegne, vil blive opsat til offentlig Auction Onsdagen den 23de July for første Gang, Onsdagen den 6te August for anden Gang, begge paa Auctions Contoiret om Formiddagen Kl. 11 slet, og Onsdagen den 20de August om Formiddagen Kl. 11 slet paa Aastedet, for tredie Gang:—

SUKKER PLANTAGEN

St. George's Hill,

beliggende i Vestende Quarteer, under No. 26, med alt Tilbehör, tagen ved Execution.

Frederichsted's Auctions Contoir den 28de Junii 1834.

Efter Begiering af Frederichsted's Skifteret som behandlende afg. Capt. SAM'L. VAN BRAKLE's og efterlevende Enkes *A. E. VAN BRAKLE*'s Boe, vil blive opsat til offentlig Auction Löverdagen den 23de dennes, om Formiddagen Kl. 11 slet, i Huset No. 58 Litra B. i Kongens Gade:—

Endeel Meubler og Effecter, Borde, Stoler, Sengesteder, Madrasser, Speile, &c., 1 Ba-rouche, 2 Chaiser, 4 Heste, 2 Sæt dobbelte og 3 enkelte Seeletöier, 1 Karre, noget Rom og Viin, samt Slaverne *Harry*, *Jim*, *Sam* og *Margreth*, tilhörende bemeldte Boe.

Frederichsted's Auctions Contoir den 9de August 1834.

Efter Begiering af Frederichsted's Skifte-ret, som behandlende afgangne Mægler ADOLPH'S Dödsboe, vil blive opsat til offentlig Auction, Onsdagen den 27de den-nes, om Formiddagen Kl. 11 slet, i Huset No. 11 & 12 i Prindsens Gade:—

Nogle Meubler

OG

Effecter,

SAMT

nogle Gangklæder,

OG EN

CHAISE MED SEDLETÖI,

tilhörende bemeldte Boe.

Frederichsted's Auctions Contoir den 13de August 1834.

A. J. ANDRESON.

AUCTIONS.

At the request of Major and Lawyer ÖGAARD, in behalf of the Levyholders, will be exposed for Sale at public Vendue on Wednesday the 23d July next, for the first time, on Wednes-day the 6th of August for the second time, both at the Vendue Office at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and on Wednesday the 20th August at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Premises, for the third time:—

THE SUGAR ESTATE

St. George's Hill,

situated in Westend Quarter, under No. 26, with every thing thereunto belonging, taken by Execution.

Frederichsted's Vendue Office, 28th June, 1834.

At the request of Frederichsted's Dealing Court, as administering the dealing of the dec'd. Capt. SAM'L. VAN BRAKLE and surri-ving Widow Mrs. A. E. VAN BRAKLE, will be exposed for Sale at public Vendue on Saturday the 23d instant, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the House No. 58, Let. B. in King's Street:—

Some Furniture and Effects, consisting of Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Matrasses, Look-ing Glasses, &c., a Barouche, 3 Chaises, 4 Horses, 2 sets double and 3 sets single Har-nesses, some Rum and Wine, and the Slaves *Harry*, *Jim*, *Sam* and *Margreth*, belonging to the said Dealing.

Frederichsted's Vendue Office, 9th August 1834.

At the request of Frederichsted's Dealing Court, as administering the dealing of the deceased Broker ADOLPH, will be expo-sed for Sale at public Vendue on Wednes-day the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, in the House No. 11 & 12 in Prindsens Street:—

Some Furniture

AND

Effects,

AND SOME

Wearing Apparel,

AND

A CHAISE WITH HARNESS,

belonging to the said Dealing.

Frederichsted's Vendue Office, 13th August 1834.

A. J. ANDRESON.



AUCTIONER PAA ST. THOMÆ.

Efter Requisition af St. Thomæ Skifteret bliver ved trende offentlige Auctioner optraabt til Bortsalgelse:

SUKKER PLANTAGEN

Botanybay,

med tilhørende Bygninger, Værker, Slaver og Creaturer, samt endeel af Landstrækningen kaldet BURKS LAND, tilhørende afgangne Planter Robert Flemings Bo.

1ste Auction afholdes paa Auctions Contoiret, Onsdagen den 30te dennes— Middag Kl. 12,

2den Ditto sammesteds Onsdagen den 13de August—Middag Kl. 12, og

3die Ditto paa Aastedet Onsdagen den 27de August ligeledes om Middagen Kl. 12 Slet.

St. Thomæ Auctions Contoir den 3die July 1834.

Efter Requisition af St. Thomæ Skifteret bliver ved trende offentlige Auctioner optraabt til Bortsalgelse

QVÆG PLANTAGEN

Carolinas Lyst,

med underliggende Grunde, Bygninger, Slaver, Baade, m: m:, beliggende paa den østlige Deel af Water Island, tilhørende afgangne COSMO FRANCOVICH og Enkes fælles Bøe.

1ste Auction afholdes Onsdagen den 20de August,

2den Ditto Onsdagen den 3die September, begge i dette Contoir, og

3die Ditto Onsdagen den 17de September paa Aastedet, alle om Middagen Klokken 12 Slet.

St. Thomæ Auctions Contoir den 22de July 1834.

H. H. BERG.

AUCTIONS IN ST. THOMAS.

At the request of St. Thomas Dealing Court, will be put up for Sale at three public Vendues:—

THE SUGAR ESTATE

Botanybay,

with thereto belonging Buildings, Works, Slaves and Stock, also a piece of the Ground called BURKS LAND, belonging to the dealing of dec'd. Planter Robert Fleming.

1st Vendue will be held at the Vendue Office Wednesday the 30th instant, at 12 o'clock.

2d Ditto at the same place, on Wednesday the 13th of August, 12 o'clock, and

3d Ditto at the Premises, Wednesday the 27th of August, also at 12 o'clock noon.

Vendue Office, St. Thomas, 3d July, 1834.

At the request of St. Thomas Dealing Court, will be exposed for sale at 3 public Vendues

THE STOCK ESTATE

Carolinas Lyst,

with thereto belonging Grounds, Buildings, Slaves, Boats, &c. &c., situated on the eastern part of Water Island, belonging to the dealing of COSMO FRANCOVICH and surviving Widow.

1st Vendue will be held on Wednesday the 20th August,

2d Ditto Wednesday the 3d September, both at this Office, and

3d Ditto Wednesday the 17th September at the Premises, all at 12 o'clock noon.

Vendue Office, St. Thomas, July 22, 1834.

H. H. BERG.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his Friends and Customers, that he has removed his STORE from the old Establishment to the House No. 17, Church Street, under the Crown-Hotel, where he will be happy to serve them with attention as usual.

Christiansted, 4th August, 1834.

A. ANDERSEN,
Commission-Merchant.

RUNAWAY



About two Months since, the Subscriber's Negroboy named

PETER,

he has been employed for some time in selling Dry Goods about the Country. Proprietors and Managers are politely requested to have him arrested.—All persons are forbid harbouring or employing him under penalty of the Law.

Frederiksted, 2d August, 1834.

J. P. SMIDT.

Hygeian Medicines.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Sub-Agent for the purpose of vending the above very superior MEDICINES, takes this opportunity to acquaint the Public of St. Croix, that he has just received a few Packets of the same, warranted genuine.

West-End, St. Croix, 2d August, 1834.

JACOB LINDO.

For Sale.

THREE SMALL

COPPER STILLS

from ten to thirty Gallons, with Worm
And a parcel of

Lifting Pumps,

with BRASS BOXES & PEWTER PIPES, suitable for Still-Houses, which can be fixed up complete for 100 Ps., payable in Crop.

WILLIAM ABBOTT.

Fredericksted, 2d August, 1834.

For Sale at this Office:

BLANKS,

OF

VARIOUS KINDS.

CAPTAIN ROSS.

(From the Courier.)

The Report of the Committee appointed to inquire into the expedition to the Arctic Seas, merely recommends that a sum of £5,000 be voted to Captain Ross. It however thus describes the rewards which the other parties have received:—

It appears from a memorandum delivered into your Committee by the Admiralty, that, "all the men have received double full pay until they finally abandoned their ship, and full pay after that until their arrival in England, amounting to the gross sum of £4,580; that they have besides been employed in eligible situations in the dock yards, or placed in others that will lead to promotion;" that Mr. Abernethy, the gunner, "has been promoted, and appointed to the Seringapatam;" that Mr. Thom, purser, "has been appointed to the lucrative situation of purser of the Canopus, of 84 guns;" that Mr. M'Diarmid, the medical officer of the expedition, "has been appointed assistant-surgeon of the Navy, and, when qualified to pass his examination, will be promoted to the rank of surgeon;" that Commander Ross, to whom it appears that the greater part of the scientific results of the expedition are due, "has been placed on full pay, and appointed Commander of the Victory for twelve months, that he may by that length of service be enabled to receive the rank of Post Captain, which is by a special minute of the Admiralty ensured to him at the expiration of that time; and that Captain John Humphreys, of the Isabella, to whose persevering humanity alone Captain Ross and his party, under providence, in all probability owe their lives, has received that remuneration for the expense of bringing them home which, upon consideration, has been thought proper by the Admiralty, and which appears to your Committee to be a reasonable compensation. Captain Ross alone, the Commander of the expedition, who had the anxious and painful responsibility of the health and discipline of the party for above four years, under circumstances of unparalleled difficulty and hardship, and who had the merit of maintaining both health and discipline in a remarkable degree, (for only one man in twenty-three was lost in consequence of the expedition) is, owing to rank, not in a situation to receive any reward from the Admiralty in the way of promotion. Having incurred expenses and losses to the amount of nearly three thousand pounds, and received no more than the half pay which had accumulated during the expedition, he remains with the same rank with which he went out. Under these circumstances, and looking to the advantages to science and the honour to his country, which have resulted from the expedition under his command; looking to the expense which the country has been willing to incur on former occasions for similar expeditions, and to the rewards which it has voted even for less important and honorable objects, your Committee hope they are not transgressing the bounds of a due regard to public economy, in recommending that a sum of Five Thousand Pounds be voted to Captain J. Ross.

The New York Journal of Commerce says that accounts had reached that city of the loss of 14 square-rigged vessels bound to Quebec, with, probably, not less than 600 lives!! being emigrant ships.

BARBADOS, MAY 19.

DOCTOR ABEL STUART'S DISCOVERY.

In the fullest expectation of being able to attend the meeting for the examination of Dr. ABEL STUART'S patients, held on the 10th instant, we had promised to ourselves a high gratification in promoting that of our readers by a particular report of the many scientific questions which we were sensible would be asked and answered on that occasion. Circumstances, however, which we could not foresee, deprived us of the pleasure we anticipated; and we regret, for the sake of persons who may be afflicted as Dr. STUART'S patients have been, and for the sake of what is due to Dr. STUART, himself, that in consequence of our unavoidable absence, we can do no more than to give a recital of the cases which were represented to the meeting.

His Excellency the Governor honored the meeting with his presence. Their honors the Attorney and Solicitor General, several military and naval medical officers, and a number of the leading gentlemen of the faculty in this island;—many other gentlemen who felt an interest in the success of Dr. STUART were present, and we understand were highly pleased with what they saw and heard.

Dr. KING, by unanimous request, was kind enough to take the chair at the meeting, and the able manner in which he introduced the business for which the company had assembled, is generally spoken of as reflecting the highest credit both on his politeness as a gentleman and his intimate knowledge of that scientific profession of which, in this island, he is without question one of its greatest ornaments.

After Dr. KING'S opening address, Dr. STUART spoke as follows:—

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,—During the prosecution of a most important series of experiments in the cure of intractable cutaneous diseases, occupying now a period of five years, principally at the Mineral and Bituminous springs of the country, in that district of it called Scotland, upon an estate of Mrs. SARAH H. STRAGHAN, I found that after arresting the progress of that inveterate disease Lepra, that the eradication of numerous deep seated tumours, became an object of paramount interest.

"In them I conjectured may reside the virus or cause of the disease, and the getting at them through the ordinary means presented obstacles of the most insurmountable nature.

"The whole range of the Pharmacopœia with all its great resources afforded me no safe help: those preparations likely to effect the object being of that aggravating tendency, as threatening to superinduce extensive ulceration, which under existing circumstances would afterwards be difficult to combat and heal.

"This proved to be the case in several essays made upon a small scale, which, although small indeed, greatly perplexed me in the end.

"Thus driven to other resources, if they could be found, I went into a laborious, multitudinous variety of trials of every substance, local or otherwise, likely to further the object in view: preparation upon preparation as the invention of the mind suggested itself, either in reflections on the bed, or abroad, were without number alternately made, and as often thrown away upon finding them abortive and unavail-

ing. Thus elapsed eighteen months, both body and mind at work most of the time in this vigorous pursuit. Suffice it to say, it would occupy a considerable sized volume to narrate fully the experiments with my own hands I made whilst perseveringly engaged day after day succeeding every failure.

"The memorable 10th of August, 1831, was the first time after using the preparation to such tumours, that I made trial of it in any other case. A Mr. Bowen, the manager of Mrs. Straghan's estate, *Mount All*, where I had that day gone to visit my patients, shewed me on his nose what is commonly called a Sun Wart: upon examining it, I found that it was cancerous, and threatened to ulcerate from the irritation at its base, and from the evident appearance of a strong fang beneath, was induced to advise him to make trial of my preparation instead of the knife which he could not be prevailed upon by his surgeon, Dr. Goodridge, to suffer used, although he told him it must be cut out.

"He accepted readily the offer of my preparation, which I immediately applied, and although exposed that very night to a most awful and destructive hurricane, and during its raging effect was out in all the weather, entirely exposed to the conflicting elements, yet nevertheless that single dressing succeeded in effectually removing it under all such disadvantages.

"From hence shortly after the hurricane I went down to the island of St. Eustatius, and during seven months absence there, had full scope to develop its extensive uses amongst the poor, and others of the neighbouring islands who sought me out there.

"Every thing in the shape of extraneous matter, excrescences of all kinds, schirrhous glands, deep seated tumefactions, all seem readily to yield to the powerful sanatory effect of the preparation.

"Since my return to Barbados, amongst the poor I have had numerous patients from all the parishes; and if they could be collected, I should be enabled with all classes to offer for examination this day one hundred and forty patients; but this, although desirable, would consume too much of your valuable time, and I must be content to offer for examination those only who may be now present.

"Presuming that this brief summary may have been expected from me by you, I have therefore made it so concise as not to occupy but as little of your valuable time as was unavoidable."—*West Indian*.

THE SECRET TREASURE.

The following interesting story is related by Tavernier, in his Travels:—

SHAH ABBAS the First, king of Persia, being one day hunting, and having wandered from his attendants, found a young shepherd playing on a pipe. The king spoke to him, and, after some conversation, was so struck with his solid understanding, that he committed him to the care of teachers, to be properly educated. The shepherd made such wonderful progress, that he excited the admiration of the court and of his patron, who gave him the name of Mohamed Ali Beg, together with the office of Nazar, or intendant of the household. The king sent him twice as ambassador to the Great Mogul, and was much pleased with his negotiations, for he had the firmness to resist bribes, a thing very uncommon among the Persians. The favour he enjoyed raised him up a host of enemies, but none would venture to speak to the so-

vereign, who had so high an opinion of his fidelity.

After the death of the king, however, the enemies of Mohamed endeavoured to effect his ruin with Sebah Sefi, the successor, who, being a young man, was more easily persuaded. They represented to the king, that as Mohamed had built, at his own expense, several caravanseras, and magnificent palaces, he could not have done so without employing some of the public money. The king, anxious to ascertain the truth of the accusation, ordered Mohamed to settle his accounts within fifteen days; but this faithful intendant begged his majesty to come the next day to the treasury, where the king found every thing in perfect order. Thence he proceeded to Mohamed's house, where he was surprised to find every room furnished in the plainest style, and could not help expressing his admiration at the humility he had shown in so elevated a station. One of the slaves, observing a door fastened with three padlocks, informed the king he had overlooked it. His Majesty asked Mohamed what treasure was concealed in that room, which was so carefully shut. Mohamed replied, that the whole of his property was contained there, and every thing else belonged to his Majesty.—He then threw open the door of the room, in which nothing appeared but his crook, wallet, the goat's skin which he used to fill with water, his pipe, and his shepherd's dress, all suspended from the wall. The Nazar, seeing the king's astonishment, related to him the history of his good fortune, and in what manner he had been brought to court, by order of Shah Abbas, begging his Majesty, if his services were no longer required, to allow him to return to his original occupation.—The king was so struck with his virtue, that he took off his own dress, and gave it to the Nazar, which is the greatest honour a king of Persia confers on a subject. Mohamed continued in his office, notwithstanding the efforts of his enemies, and died in that employment.—*Saturday Magazine*.

Physical Education.—"Any books wanted to-day?!" said a travelling stationer, as he entered a house in town (Glasgow) a few days ago, offering at the same time his catalogue for perusal. "No," said the mistress of the house, "we want none the day." The perambulatory dispensers of literature are not, however, so easily beat off. When defeated on the general question, they begin to detail, and if they are proficient in business, they are sure, from the appearance of the house, the physiognomy of the landlady, and other minute collateral circumstances, to know what bait will most readily take. So seeing a bevy of young damsels around the table, he stated that he had a very valuable work. "On the Physical Education of Daughters." "On the what?" said the mistress, making a dead pause in her culinary operations, and looking round askance at the man of books. "On the physical education of daughters," replied he mildly. "Na, na!" said the mistress exultingly, with feelings of conscious superiority at the thoughts of her own good management.—"When my dochters need phoesic, I just gie them a penny worth o'salts, and there's nae mair fyke about it."

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