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IJ' They tell us that they see a progressive danger thraging about enancipation. The principle has been as used to the control of the principle has been as used the Revolution; let us do selve, well, it, it all come round. Slavery has been the foundation of the control of the principle of the p

VIEWS OF A. H. EVERETT, IN 1827 We find the following rational, clear-sig

To Green's brory, entitled 'America: 'I has possessing been should be a support of the support o he mouves were the free branch of the society juvines the free branch by sites at 5 where they are to ensemble, with no certain prospects it is owned, which he certain prospects it is obvious that this, must be from teed proceeding; and the Jest diffused this is not a small one; is, is noted the necessity of defraying in order the necessity of defraying of this unstatival emigration. In the constitution of the sunstatival emigration. In the constitution, being voluntary and

might be expected to be rapid and extensive. How far the abovementioned society is likely to accomplish the farther object of removing the slave population itself from our soil, is with me a still more doubtful question, then that of its success with the free likely. When we consider his natural increase in the control of the control mistaken sentiment ar regard to the whole adolect. Mr. King's proposition in the senate is liable to the same objection. In this ser in every other project for political improvement, we must assent and build upon the existing state of things. Improve the character of the bulbes, and emancipation, will come in tare zeal for formal emancipation, you destroy the observable of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the cost of Africa, although even in this particular its efforts are liable to the same objection, which is made habitually with so much justice to those of our missionary institutions, that they employ upon a distont and univalidation of the public, for the whole of which there is an ample vocapation at home. While, therefore, we express our sincers administration of the honest zeal and generous philanthropy of the members of this body, we may be allowed to wish that these most estimable qualities may receive a different direction, and be devoted to some of the numerous objects of great and andopatied utility, which our commy offers in each abindance.

I for standing. The pregent generation ought to annoth the standing. The pregent potential to cancel it. We are to use posteticy that citch bequest, the free enjoyment of civil and religious there were the control of the control of

in time only cool itself in the blood of its enemies, and the destruction of the country. Notwithstanding the boasted strength of the Union, it must bow its majestic head to the supreme power of justices, when the cries of mercy will be heard with about as much affection, and treated with as much regard, as when enamatting from the oppressed slave.

C. D. declares that his soul is untainted with the volantary or involuntary crime of slavery; and invokes the wisdom of America in Tavor of his unfortunate than criminal, but always his brethren. This is professedly advocating the curse of slavery and the cause of slaverholders, for the savewed partners of engaging public sympany in niher, behalf, stimulate qualities may receive a different direction, and the devoiced to some of the numerous objects of the single properties.

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DIALOGUE BITWEEN QUERIST AND APOLOGIST.

(Continued from Number 13.)

Querist. What do these people do with their self-avident truit, that all me born free?

Apologist. It requires great knowledge of the ways of the world, and its wise political maxims, to answer this question properly; nor can the answer be undestood, but by minds prepared to comprehend it. This is impracticable, until they rise seperior to achidiline, simplife feefing, by some called goodness, supposed to be an infirmity all are naturally subject to; but which is found extremely inconvenient in general society. On account of its officious intra-sions, eminently calculated to threat the properties of the series of the series

each two family—and introduct loom. Its diverse large streams from their astural channels, into artificial ones; anti—
Q. These are innainate things; there is no morally involved in such matter.

4. Well, then, for the moral question. There can be no doubt but taking life is, in itself, extremely inmoral—are violation of divine and human law. Yet governments, which have provided antily a register that offence, kill this issue for measuring and expediency. And as for the divine law on the hoad—they who have it in keeping, and have been act pays for expounders of it, have ascribed utilities of lives to promaligate and establish it—all with a view of pleasing and rendering services to the law giver. The propelety of this, has been doubted by some, but low people cannot comprehend high things.

lartines and practice of these professor republishes to hold two millions of beings in always, who knows to hold two millions of beings in always, who knows to hold two millions of beings in always, who knows the hilberty say, were born with inalienable rights, among which liberty is one.

4. This apparent discrepancy evanishes on the searance, fall those people are not recognized in the constitution.

Q. Are they not considered signs by the ouvers!

A. In a same they are—they claim for such of them is representation in the national legislating, equal to three fifths of a man; and they hold them are not three fifths of a man; and they hold them are not three fifths of a man; and they hold them the parishment indicade for divers ofteness. For interact, it is not crime in law, for a white man taking on the presence of a handred specialty of the course of the control of them in the presence of an winner of any color, it is certain death, frequently randered as ignorations as their ingently can make it is certain death, frequently randered as ignorations as the interest of the cover, and a proper regard to his interest; if the law hangs the slave, the saite pays his price to the owner.

Q. De those among the slaveholders, who believe

the owner.

Q. Do those among the slaveholders, who believe in the ever-during consciousness of the thoughts and feelings, and who profess attachment to the christian system, consider them exceptions as it regards that former; or not included in the provisions of the lat-

feelings, and who profess attachment to the christian system, consider them exceptions as it a regards the former; or not included in the provisions of the last-refer.

**A. No uniform opinion prevails on this subject; indeed, it is east of some difficulty—for if they should decide that jet black or pare Africans have no souls, the mixed breeds of all gandes make it troublesomes to establish any thing to which eaviliest might not raise objections. It as once cases, circumstances asom, to have scottaffied aphaien. These have been owners who though it is waste of time, or amounting for a patrial disqualification for labor, or the share to a tested please of worship, on the day set apart for that purpose, or on evening; a sound disclosed in the positive injunction to desist from each pention, though for the control of the products of their share on tatted please of or as sound owners when about to take a leap in the dark; seeding that the state of the sound of the positive injunction to desist from each pention, though for products of their labor, that they had had neither leisure nor inclination to examine whether the products of their labor, that they had had neither leisure nor inclination to examine whether the products of their labor, that they had had neither leisure nor inclination to examine whether the products of their labor, that they had had neither leisure nor inclination to examine whether the product of their baber, feeling some regrets, and great apprehensions—not knowing well what persons in their situation were recommended to do to make themselves sife—and having received a hint fram nor Paul, that there is risk for any but the clean handed to dabble much in some matter—in such their situation where were recommended to do make themselves sife—and having received a hint fram nor Paul, that there is risk for any but the clean handed to dabble much in some matter—in such their situation to the acceptable, if done in person. This some to argue in favor of an opinion on the part of the owner, that the

Q. And could such an one leave such proxy in

nother better than numen.

Q. And could such an one lower such proxy is bonelage?

3. Yes; and two reasons offer themselves in justification. First, the parting individual would be a exceedingly occupied with his own concerns, that he would be quite excussible for a minemant if he did not blend the concerns of others with them —and secondly; alexery is only an affair of this world; and this world the drying man perceives almost initively is, but a shadow. Besides, extricted prompted from the properties of the shadow, and the standard processes are greatly in favor of these who endure privations here;—when the master has such future prospects for the slave, why need he be solicitous on the account for the few imments of each a Besting life. Besides, such a measure would subject his relations, item ignitive well be expected, it would weaken their infection for his memory; moreover, death will sea the prisoner free soon enough to answer all their purposes of benevolence.

For the Liberator:

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AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

TO REV. 18AAO ORB. LETTER II.

"Therefore, all things ubdatoceer ye toould that men should do to you, do ye come so to them."

JENUS CHRET.

Late men house of a young of section 10 feetens.

SIN — A few trilling queries, proposed for your
consideration in my last letter, remain unansweed.

Let us examine their texture. I asked the reason
why the blacks were to be removed without their
consent? I now ask, how they are to be eventually
removed from our abous textifs their one consent;
when they are almost unaniposaly opposed to the
ropicat of the Colonization Society? But a few, a
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driven there by the reflection present control or
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and the seconoptions. No man acquained with facts can for a moment doubt, (except,

these who to/ah to remain increadous in spite of the truth, that the colored community are dismatically opposed to the objects of the Cojonization Society. These who are in the halft of persaing the Liberator, (the only organ through which they can communicate their views to the public, must recollect the reitented protestations of the colored people against their removal, from this country scarcely a week alapses without the acheant of some Anti-Colonization meeting, some expressions of the analided dispersion of the analided dispersion of the analided dispersion of the sandard state of Colonizationism. Indeed, a colored Colonizationist is looked upon either as a man divested of his natural senses, or clee as a hirsing and a traitor. In the name of common sense, them, let me safe how the volored people are to be tennived, onless it become by farce? It would be talle to talk of conversing them to Colonizationism, as they have a tready rightly understood the read objects of the Society. Some candid Colonizationists, at the South-having sean the nesistensies of professing an impracticable doctrime, have declared the only method first the efficients attripation of the fire colored population to be the use of coercion. What think you of this, friend Ort?

Thus who naked the reason, why the condition of the hinches could not be amalionized here? I

the first of the condition of the first of the condition of the hine's could not be ameliorated here's I shall dobtletes be told that the invircible prejudices of the community preclude the accomplishment of such a project. This argument I shall ward ofl, by string if the Colonizationists are certain that the prejudices of the community are not to be overcome. For my own put/s it is my candid opinion that prejudice is fast spinishing, and with it, its attendant

preparate is tan syminating, and with it, its attendant consequences. It prejudice good or bad? Does it exert a benign influence over its subjects, or rather does it not transform the humanity, horbitory love, and the commissentien for the sufferings of our fellow extent, which he humanity, horbitory love, and the commissentien for the sufferings of our fellow extent, which are the portion in a greater or less degrees, of every man, into hardness of heart, contempt. To the oppressed, gross injustice and malevolence? If prindice is wicked, (and, I, think, to deny that it is, is to give the list to common senses and common justice), then all, whe what is the common sense and common justice, the all, who wish to rid mankind of an evil which is aiming to accentiplist the ramoval of half a million of citizens of the United States, from their native and, where they ought to be entitled to all the privileges and immunities accuring from our repulsion government, in common with those who now monopolize that liberty which was originally intended for the enjoyment of all who really lave liberty, and who would wish the inhabitants of the New World' to be vitrous infended victories—lil who love truth more than falsehood, and who think eliritup productive of greater good to the human race than vice—are in duty bound to discountenance prejudice—if they were, to wish to be vitrous to 'Caste and I Colonizations would have a who her Colonization of prejudice, what a visible decrease there would be in the number of those who are truly the subjects of prejudice. Then, the excess which Colonization is to great the subjects of prejudice. Then, the excess which Colonization is to great the subjects of prejudice. Then, the excess which Colonization is a sea as reason for the experiation of the colonization of the colonization and last converted zone house them.

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*To any one acquainted with the state of affairs white Boathern States, it is well known that the neater part of show who have been grained to Liberta upon the state of the s

urder 1.—A black man named Daniel, a rana-was recently convicted in Charleston of having red Prince, the property of Colonel Hunt-roof of Daniel's guilt was positive, and his ex-n was fixed for the second Friday in May.

SLAVERY RECORD.



CREDITABLE ACTS.

"We are indebted to an axispantain friend, who is constantly removing the crusts of Time and furning to view the buried treasures of by-gone centaries; for cupies of the following Acts which were passed by the General Court of Massachausts more than half a century ago, and which in some measure redeem the character of this State from the reproach cast upon it by her criminal engagement in the foreign slave trade. We copy them verbatim.

ANNO REGNI REGIS GEORGII TERTII, &c. DECIMO QUARTO.

ANNO REGNI EXCIS GRORGH TERTIL, &c.

An Act to DECLINO QUARTIO

An Act is incomprised to Magnes or other persons of Slaves inch the Pervince and of Parchasing them within the Same.

Whereas the Importation of Persons as Slaves into this Province has been found, Delrinuental to yaltered of his Mingeilles Subjects therein: and it being apprehended that the Aboliton thereof will be Beneficial to the Pervince.

It flows of Representatives that whosever shall after the first day of August next Lupport or Irring into this Province by land or water any Nogro or other province by land or water any Nogro or other than the Control of the

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In the House of Representatives, June 10, 1774, Read as first, a second and a third time, and passed to be engrossed. Sens up [CUSMING, Speaker.]

In Council June 11th, Read a first time, June 14th, Read a second time and passed in concurrence to be engrossed. June 10th, Read a second time and passed in concurrence to be engrossed. June 10th, COTTON, Sec'y.

Whereas the house is credibly informed that two negro usen lately brought into this State as prisoner taken on the high seas are not to the state of the best of the State of

September 16, 1778.

Jamaica.—The latest advices from Jamaica March 31, asy that the negroes had returned as the calivation of the plantations. The latest advices from Jamaica March 31, asy that the negroes had returned as the calivation of the plantations. As the calivation of the plantations are called five free, nen had been converted as a sum tenered to death, for aiding and abetting the sum of the plantation of the trial. They were Alexander on population of the trial. They were Alexander on the calivation of the trial they were Alexander of the trial they are a sum of the trial trial and the sum of the trial trial and the sum of the trial trial and the sum of the sum

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The ensuing extract of a letter was writen by a travelling Mercantille Friend, and his name is withheld, merely because, as it is probable he may again visit Savannsh, we do find choose to give Nere Lumpkin an opportunity to incarcerate as third Christian in the prison-hoise, although the Georgia Penitentiary at the travelse as the Christian in the prison-hoise, although the Georgia Penitentiary at the travelse as the Christian of the prison-hoise of the travelse as the Court of the Court of the Sabel jargon? with some Georgia Professors, about Negro selling, and trafficking human steek the confession of one was, that they had never though of it in that light. The fact is, they are invaliding to come to that or any geopel light, lest their deeds should be reproved. The Georgian lawe respecting the Negroes far exceed those in the West Indies, for cruelty and oppression. The code of the vessel in which I sailed was taken to the prison, because that we were ready to depart-for our voyage, when he was a truthed on board, and died soon of ter? The law prohibits any colored person from being free. I told them, that I wished God would turn all their sinjul faces black; that they every one might have to go to prison, there to learn to make righteous laws! This is a crime, for which God will yet visit the nation, except it be averted by Timely repentance. It is the opinion of most people in England, that the Lord is about to pusish Great Britain for that awfil crime of man-sealing; and I fear that the destroying Angel is gone forth with his slaughter-weapon in his hand, and judgments must follow.—The Protestent.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.



For the Liber AUNT MARGERY'S TALK WITH THE YOUNG FOLKS.

AUNT MARGERY'S TAIK WITH THE YOUNG FOLKS.

**ECOND EVENING.*

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Now then, here we are again, Aunt Margery, and your fittle per, Susan, too; and we want you to tail be a great deal more about the slave.*

Ah, my own dear little Susan! come to me, love! you are not a slave, and nobody in the wide world dare to come and take you away from your sun!, and your father; and mother, and George and Catharine. But if you were a poor slave, like very many little children not bigger than my pet, perhaps just now, while you'd are siting upon my lap with your arms hugging ao closely round my neck, your master might come into the house, with one of the men, who buy slaves, and sell my darling to the strange man that she had never seen before. And then he would take her away from her aunt, mad poor little Susan would cry aedify, she would be so frightened. Mother and annt would cry, and father, though he is a tail, grown up man, would cry, because they had taken away line own dear child. But the slevedesler would not you be sufficiently in the slevedesler would not mit that; he would have any hody that she loves again. Oh, what a ead thing it is to be a slave! Perhaps they might kee sway Catharine and George, or mother; or perhaps the man would buy father, and put iron chains round his legs and arms, and drive him off with a great whip, like thus George showed me in the picture the oller day, to some place that he had never seen, and put him in the dark jail till somebody else had bought him. Could the man put him in juil if he had not stole any thing? asked George.

Yes, my dear; the slaves are often put in jail without having done any thing to dearery it.

But they can't take me and mother away and sell us, now we sait slaves, can the strang wan? asid Susan.

No, my pet; sobody can take you away from your dear home. But perhaps now while we are sitting here by the warm, cheerful fire, with nothing to make a rind, some poor little children in one of the slave houses, may be screaming and crying, because their

Il you were answe, Catharine, you would not know what a school was. You would be made to work as soon as you were big enough, to do any thing. You remember, I told you yeaterday that much of the sugar that was used here, was brought from the West India Islanda; did you ever hear of Ismaica?

Catharine; it is one of the West India Islander. Don't you remember I showed them ands. Don't you remember I showed them and it is not be the india of the Islander. And Islander.

sweet things that are made with the said Cathariae.

Then kiss me, my dear little girl:—and now you, had better go to your lessons. I cannot talk to you any more now, but perhaps to-morrow evening I will tell you something about the way in which sugar is made.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.



For the Liberator

AN APPEAL FOR THE OPPRESSED Daughters of the Pilgrim Sires,
Dwellers by their inouldering graves,
Watchers of their altar fires,
Look upon your country's slaves!

Look! 'tis woman's streaming eye, These are woman's fetter'd hands, That to you, so mournfully, Lift sad glance, and iron bands.

Mute, yet strong appeal of wo!
Wakes it not your starting tears
Though your hearts may never kn
Half the bitter doom of hers. Scars are on her fetter'd limbs, Where the savage scourge hath been; But the grief her eye that dims, Flows for deeper wounds within.

For the children of her love, For the brothers of her race, Sisters, like vine-branches wov In one early dwelling place-

For the parent forms that hung Fondly o'er her infant sleep, And for him to whom she clung With affection true and deep-

By her sad forsaken hearth,
"Tie for these she wildly grieves!
Now all scatter'd o'er the earth,
Like the wind-strewn autumn leaves

Ev'n her babes so dear, so young, And so treasured in her heart, That the chords which round them of Seem'd its life, its dearest part—

These, ev'n these were torn away!
These, that when all else were gone
Cheer'd her heart with one bright ray,
That still bade it pulse beat on! Then to still her frantic wo,
The inhuman scourge was tried,
Till the tears that ceased to flow,
Were with redder drops supplied.

And can you hehold an moved,
All the crushing weight of grief,
That her aching heart has proved,
Seeking not to yield relief?

Are not woman's pulses warm,
Beating in that anguish'd bresst?
Is it not a sister's form,
On whose limbs those fetters rest?

On then save her from a doom,
Worse then sught that ye may, bear;
Let her pass not to the tomb,
Midst her bondage and daspair.
GERTRUDE

and for these with which I shall address yes tissevening.

What have to say, concerns the whole of us Christians and as a people; and if you will be a kind as to give me a bearing his once, you will be a kind as to give me a bearing his once, you will be a kind as to give me a bearing his once, you hall achieve the incorness of a grateful heart.

The day is coming, my friends, and I repole is that day, when the secrets of all hearts shall by man, lifested before saints and angels, men and deals, will be a great day of joy and rejucing to the basilis followers of Christ, but a day of terrer and against the control of the control

the throbs!

High on a cloud our God shall come,
Bright thromes prepare his way;
Thander and distrinues, fire and storm,
Lead on the deradid day.

Christ shall descend in the clouds of heaven, secounded by ten thousand of his saints and sagi,
and it shall be every temperature read as the saint
and before his hall be guthered all nations, all
kindred, and tongues, and people; and every has
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Ah, my friends, I am speaking as one its poots to give account at the last of God; I see a great of the seed of the seed of God; I see a great of the seed of God; I see a great o

Page ! Peace! I when there was no peace ; lay have pleated as up with untempered mortar, and have been as it were blind leaders of the blind. It appears to me that there was no people under heaviers, or active and the people have been been been as the desirable of the wards the own, as are the desirable of leaf leaf failed the desirable of the

are afforts, however feeble, that nothing is wanting on any but opportunity. Without these efforts, as shall over be a people, no our descendants at law 2011. The proof of the shall stretch forth her bands such him. True, but God asset means to bring about the propose; and unless the bring generation manifest a different temper and disposition towards each other from what we have manifested, the generation following will never be an onlightential of the proof. We him day are considered as one of the most degraded nees upon the face of the earth, it is easles for any longer to sit with our launds folded, repraching the whites; for that will never launds folded, repraching the whites; for that will never launds folded, repraching the whites; for that will never heart to be selected as a first state of the same to be the same to be selected as a first state of the same to be selected as a first state of the same to be serving a variancial antion, who were no better than themselves, and perhaps not so good. They made a night spirit and arone; their couls were ken't conjuder in the holy bonds of love and union it they were unicel, and came of visioniess. Look at the French in the late revolution? In our traitors amongst them, to expose their plants to the crowned heads of Europe? 'Liberty or Death?' was their cry. And the Haytim, though they have no been acknowledged as a nation, yet their firmness of character and independence of print have been greatly admired, and high spipsaced. Look at the Poles, a feetile people! They rose against three shundered thousand mighty men of Rasan; and though they also have contested for their rights and printlength, and are held in higher repair than we are.

And why it, my friends, that we are despised shows all de nations upon the earth? Is it merely because our she made that ourselves. Insult one of them, and you insult a thousand. They also have contested for their rights and printlength, and are held in higher repair than we are.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1832

We copy the following laudatory om the United States Gazette:

from the United States Genetic :

FACTIS FOR THE ABOLITIONISTS.

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Of an expedition about to sail from Norfolk, 48 are freedresh, who have received their liberty in the standard of the standard of the sail of the

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whenen in Liberta or Cannon, we sprove—out set where he no offenglistion—EAU T. S. Gua.

Colonizationist bonst inordinately of having emancipated three or four handed slave by their scheme, and contemptuously inquire of abolitionists, "What have you effected? "Many persons" have been decieived by this show of success, and ideam it conclusions to the self-interest of the Colonization Society. But, in the first place it is very certain flatt ones of these sales were iliberated in consequence of the happeals of the Society to the conseivance of the happeals of the Society to the conseivance of the themselves for the Society to the conseivance of the themselves for the Society to the conseivance of the happeals of the Society as fever further to the sales were troubled their conseiners with any such appeals. Secondly, it is they are calculated to bring alwerbolders to pepart again, and they will be therefore the sales to be they are calculated to bring alwerbolders to pepart again, and they will be therefore the sales to be caught up and claimed by the Society as trophics of its success.

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What have the abolitionists done? They have done more, during the past year, to overthrow the system of slavery, than has been accomplished by the gradualists it half a century. They have succeeded in fastening the attention of the anaion upon its enormatics, and in piecing the callois considered of the phates. They are reforming and consolidating public opinion, dispelling the misst of error, impiring the hearts of the time, and gibble the callois considered to the control of the callois of the callois considered to the calloid the c

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York:
'Pipercaive you have noticed the meeting of the
'Young Men' of our city, called for the purpose of
forming an Auxiliary Colonization Society. I had
the pleasure I had almost spelled it parin) of attending that meeting. The addresses (which were
eduquent) were board with profound attention by a
numerous audience, who frequently applanded the

circumstance Col. Stone forget to mention."

It.—The mail has brought as the first number of a new semi-nouthly paper just applicable of Brooklyn, Connecticat, by Charles Webber, and edited the Christian Monitor, and Common People's Advisor. Terms, one dollar per amount; payable in advance. Although our theological sentiments differ widely from those of Mr May, we admire his character and prize his friendship. He has great and notice qualities. He is a result, felicitous and eloquent writer, and manages a controversy with a fine spirit and commendable finances. He is proceed to Temperance, of People, and of Popular Education. The Monitor is the size of the Liberator, and very nearly executed.

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neally executed:

IC— It is proper to state that the Address of Mrs. Stewart, in our Ladies' Department to-day, is published at her own request, and not by derive of the Society before whom it was delivered. Mrs. St. uses very plain, some may call it severe language; but we are satisfied that she is actuated by good motives, and that her only aim is to rouse a spirit of vituous entitle in the breasts of her associates, and to elevate the whole colored population. Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceiful.:

I— The following are the contents of 'THE ESSAYIST' for April, 1882.—Charles G. Finney; To Ceres; Our Literature; Execution Class of the Bossen Lyceum; Greenough's Best of Rev. Dr. Kirldand; Literary Notices; The Hour of Death.

The Temperance Advocate bit.

The Temperance Advocate, h therto printed at Sandy Hill, N. Y. is hereafter to be issued from the office of the Genius of Temperance, at New-York City, by Mr William Goodell. The Advocate, under the editorial care of Mr S. P. Hines, has been conducted with signal ability, and rare moral courage. We trust Mr H. does not mean to lay down his pen.

NOTICE. The regular monthly meeting of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society will be held at the Cowper Committee Room, No. 11, Corn-hill, on Monday evening next, at half past 7 o'-check. Persons who first on interest in the ma-ject of slavery are invited to attend. April 28.

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LT The Commercial Gazette of Thursday
morning, contains an able communication over the
signature of 'A Cibien,' in relation to Judge
Thacher's recont Chaige to the Ganad Jury. We
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Rev. IsaaC Orn. This gentleman has relinquished his editorial charge of the American
Mpectator. We had intended, prior to this event,
not to mention his name again in our columns, or
hold any controversy with him, in consequence
of the coarseness and puerility of his attacks; but
we are constrained to advertise his secession.
The following communication comes to us anonymously, but we suppose its authorship belongs to Mr. Orr or to the 'Shade of Ashmun.'
The defence is a lame one, and needs no replace
We hope Mr. Jones will continue his letters regularly, without again referring to the terms of the
controversy.

For the Liberator.

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Mr. Garrison is requested to inform his readers of through the Liberator, that the terms of the Rev. I have only the party that the terms of the Rev. I have only the party that the terms of the Rev. I have only the person. A part of these terms was, as may be seen by a reference to the papers in which they appeared, that the whole controversy should be published in one of the principal papers is New-York, Philadelpha Baltimore or Washington; and that unless the assailant should be more able than Mr. Jones, Mr. Orr would nothey the postage of his own articles. He is not seeking outroversy; and if there should be any expense at rouble, it must be borned by the party who is seeking outroversy; and if there also the party who is seeking it. When these terms are complied with, it will be full time enough, for Mr. Jones to bring against him the false charge of 'ungentlemanly and cowardly conduct.'

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Washington, April 20th, 1832.

A gentleman by the name of Innes died lately, at Stow, in Scotland, leaving a property of nine hundred thousand pounds sterling, (searly \$4,-900,090,) to which, having left no will, an only sizer becames the hairs.

From the Christian Mirror.

18 THERE NONE TO PITY US?
Thus said an aged African,
is to wiped the tart from his sunhen eye;—
*
tral I seemed to hear a voice in reply,
Address itself to the poor old rum :—
*
* Long have I watched then in thy toil—
*
*two seen thy selferings, and I *ve heard thy grean
t were enough to melt a heart of stone,
To see thy teams bedow the soil.
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Bor has wise.

But he who claims thee, cheerless one.
Is happy less than thee. At night atrange
Trouble his soul; and all the day he seem
Like the abandoned and undone.

*Repine not, then—the God above
Hath seen thy wrongs, and with a pitying eye,
He looketh from his lofty throne on high,
And soon will take thee to his love.

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The Macon Repettary.—The last specimen of this kidinapping land-steeler's lucabrations developes a truly odious, and almost uppardomable, during criminality; more corrapt than even has other addictions dought. It is most scannd-lously vilines the characters of the Missionary Berthern, Porcette and Butler—and nates, that the land the state of the Missionary to the position of the

Descendants of Charles X. and Napalcon.—
The following amendment to the project of, law respecting Charles X, has been annatuously agreed to by the French Chamber of Departs.

The territory of France and its colonies in interdicted, in preprisit of the project of the project

At the Sapreme Court held in East Greenwich, (R. I.) Thomas J. Pepper was convicted of bigamy, and the sentence of the court was, that on Friday, the 27th intal between the hours of 10 and 10 'class, the 27th intal between the hours of 10 and 10 'class, the be placed on the gallance, with a rope about his rack, that he be imprisoned three shootist, and pay a fine of five dollars!

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us to examine, and render them available.

A Journal published at Xalapa, in New-Spair, states that there is now living on the fann called Sainte Croix, belonging to a Col. Francois Xavier Gomez, a woman, who, in all probability, is the oldest person in existence. Her name is Marie College Mendez, and there are controlled to the control of the college of the colle

When the cry of fire was given at the old Capitol of Virginia, lately, a hung jury 'cone that had not agreed) were confined in their room, and without waiting for a Sheriff, burst open the door and field is this contempt of Court?

waiting for a Shoriff, burst open, the door and field. Is his contently of Court?

These figgoes owned by J. C. Baker, Eq. Bernardic Ko. N. C. were drowned 4th ines, while taking a beavy cance load of bricks home from Defentor: all efforts to save them were ineffectual.

A mercantile letter from a very respectable, house in London, dated the middle of March, says, 's nay et the Cholera has been fatal to it one except the lower classics.'

The large cotton warehouse belonging tealtr. J. Gannal, Savannath, Geo. with its contents creasing of 1100 bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire on the might of the 18th inst. The lose is stated at about \$38,000.—of which \$27,000 were insuranced as a Church, by those they was a support of the Howard-court of the 18th inst. The loss of the Howard-court of the 18th inst. The loss of the Howard-court of the 18th inst. The loss of the Howard-court of the 18th inst. The loss of the Howard-court of the 18th inst. The loss of the Howard-court of the 18th inst. The loss of the Howard-court of the 18th inst. The loss of the 18th inst. The 18th i

MARRIAGES.
In this city, by Rev. Knowles, Mr. Samrown, Esq. of Providence, to Miss Mary

DEATHS.

In this city, on the 17th instant, Mrs Eliza Tidd, wife of Mr Porter Tidd, aged 23.
At Constantinopto, (Turkish Empire) Zadeck James Bell of New-York. PROSPECTUS

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Andover, April, 1832.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

JOHN DIPPER of Williambergh, Va. is anxi
Joint o behain information of his brother, Danisid Merr, who left Williamsburgh shout. 40 years
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JOHN RICH. New-York, March 24, 1882.

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Decide the costest, and the victor's right.

Thus challeng'd he: all Israel stood amused, and every chief in consternation grazed;
But Jesse's soo in youthalt bloom appears,
He left the folds, he left the flowery meads,
And warlike course for beyond has years.
He left the folds, he left the flowery meads,
Now Israel's monarch, and his troops, arise,
Now Israel's monarch, and his troops, arise,
With peals of shouts ascending to the skine;
In Eliaj's vals the scene of combat lies.

In Elaj's vale the aceas of combas lies.

When the fair morning blashed with orient red,
When David's are engloined, the son obeyed,
And, swift of frost, towards the trench lee came,
Where glowed each become with the merital fame.
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When you can be challenge, and insulis his fors.
Struck with he sound, and trembling at the riew,
Affigitted Israel from its poit withdrew.
Observe ye his tremendous forch they cried,
"Who, in proud vanues, our armies hath defied?
Whose, is high time protrate on the plain,
Freedom in Israel for his house shall gain;
Freedom in Israel for his house shall gain the shall with the stang will peur,
And give his royal daughter for his dower.

And give an soyal canginer or on a cower. Then fease a youngest hope ! My brethiren, say, What shall be done for him who takes away Reproach from Jacob, who destroys the chief, And plate a period to his country's grief! He vaunts the honors of his arms abroad, And scorns the armies of the living God.'

Thus spoke the youth; th' attentive people eyed
The wond'rous hero, and agun replied:
'Such the rewards our monarch will bestow
On him who conquers and destroys his foe.'

On him wee conquers and construction.

Elish beard, and kindled into ire

To bear his shepherd-brother thus inquire;
And thus begas: "What errand brought thee 1 say,
Who keeps thy flock? or does it go sairny 1
know the base ambition of thine beart;
But back; in safety, from the field depart."

Eliab thus to Jesse's youngest heir Expressed his wrath in accents most severe: When to his brother mildly he replied, 'What have I done? or what the cause to chide?'

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Free the Philatine ful no heart of man:
I'll take the vale, and with the giant fight:
'Head not all his housts, on all his might!
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'And wenter combat with no great foe?
'Who will hid days has been inured to fight,
And made its deed his study and delight!

Battles and bloodshed brought the monster-forth,
And could not will write when the history.
And could her rembed a line and a bear;
And could her rembed a line and a bear;
A tonder lamb the binary fon tool.
And, with no other weapon into o'er the field,
'This proy delith on the word, the helm o'er the field,
'The growth on and the hear! I slewy,
'So David spoke. The wood'ning king replied,
'Go theo, with heaven and victory on thy side.
And placed a mighty beliene on his beat of.
'You would be a might beliene to his beat of.
'You have the wood, the helm he laid anich.
Nor chose to venture with those arms unded.
'An all have an and the hear! I study and have a might plente on his beat on.

A radiant chernh, and serve the rapides took.
Mean time descended to Pluttile's and
A radiant chernh, and are withou hard effed!
'You fellower arms and mischer of the right o

While fear and wrath contended in his eyes:
When thus the messenger from betwee replies
'Provoke no more Jebovah's awful hand
To burl its rengeance out by guilty land:
He grasps the tunder; and be wings the story
Servants, their Sovereign's orders to perform.

The angel spoke, and turned his eyes away, Adding new radiance to the rising day. The angel spoke, and turned his eyes away, Adding fibe radiance to the rising day.

Now David comes: the fatal stones demand His left—the staff engaged his better hand!

The ginat moved, and, from his towering beight, Surveyed the stripping, and distained the sight, And thus began: "Am I a dog with thee I Bring's the tion on armor but a staff to me! The gods on these their vollied curses pour, And beaust, and briefs prays, by Sen die one." David, undanned, thus: "Thy spear sua shield Shall no protection to the bodd yield. Jelovah's name—are other smal. Desar as his left of the staff And to our power consigns our nauest toes. This David spoke: Gloisiah heard, and came To meet the here in the field of fame. At 1 field meeting to by troops and thee! But thou wast deaf to the divine decree: Young David meets thee, meets thee not in vain T is thine to perish on th' ensanguined plain. Young David meets tuee, meets tuee does not a To thin to be presin on it "ensanguined plain. And now the youth the forceful pebble flung; Philliati termbled as it whized slong; In his dread forchead, where the belief ends, I show the well-similar to the slow of the I spired the skull, and shattered all the brain: Proce on his face he tumbled voffice plain. Goliath's fall no smaller error pelds. The soul still ling of the slow of the slow of The soul still ling of the slow of the The soul still ling of or the giant strode; Goliath's fall not smaller to The soul still ling of the slow of Goliath's fall not smaller to Goliath's fall not smaller to Goliath's growth of the Goliath's growth of the Goliath's growth of Goliath's growth of The blood is gualing torerast dereched the plain The soul found passage through the speculing ve

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From the Western Luminary.**

ANEDOTE OF A MASTER AND SLAVE.**
In 1806, A.E. M. who had been born and educated in Virginia, settled in one of the frontier comities of Kentucky. His father beid slaves; and he had been always used to the practice of associating with the term. Since, the true Virginia acceptation. Mr. M. purchased a negro man to assist content of the profession, and know very hitted the shout farming. And sometime about the list of July, the negrows and freed by his mater, to take in down the ranking and the state of July, the negrows and site of the was allowing the protost, that had grown up there. Jack took his hos and went to bis work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his hos and went to be work. Jack took his maker to be seen the work of

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From the Richmond Whig.

Geothers Tp. March 23, 1832.

Geothemen:—The following singular occurrence may be interesting to your readers. On the second day of this month anger boy belonging to Mr. Samuel Gragwall of this county, while at work, was suddenly startled by a noise in the air, resembling thunder. Upon looking up, he saw two birds at an inamense height in theriaris, engaged in a desporate combat; the reating of whose wings occasioned the noise. They began gradually to deecond, until they fell upon the ground within a few steps of him, when he had belsure to observe that their talons were interlocked as closely as to render their separation almost impossible. From the desperation with which they fought, and the little regard which they paid to his presence, he concluded it not aske to the separation of the contraction of the other, and the little regard which they paid to his presence, he concluded it not aske to disturb them, and accordingly permitted them to rise again to a short distance. They soon fell again, however, and he discovered that they enithed their hold, and that the talon of one was fixed in the thigh of the other, and vice verse, he other talons remained as before. The boy now approached, threw himself on them, and after a desperate entrygic, succeeded in ususing the necks of these investments of a Benry ignored to be present, they turned out to be Bald Engles! The fact is incontentible, and if doubted, can be proved by the evidence of at least fifty persons. In these days of mornising, the feat has been considered onnous of the prove republic of which this bird is an emblem. The battle in the air is the striked sind to take place ketween the two great sections of the Union. The bay represents his own chooty race, slipping in upon us while engaged in a combat, and ringing the necks of both. What thisk you, gendessired to take place between the two great sections of the Union. The bay represents his own ebony race, slipping in upon us while engaged in a combat, and ringing the necks of bo

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Literary Cottage.—It is a remarkable fact, the Home wrote his tragedy of Doughas, Dr. Blair cas posed his Lectures; and Dr. Robertson complete History of Charles the fifth; in the same small wha cottage, still to be seen at Burnisford Links, in the Links.

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