WIEETAM BEOTO GARRISON AND WHALS MNAPP, PUBLISHERS.

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OSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

DL. II.

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN, ALL MANKIND.

[SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1832

HE LIBERATOR AT NO. 11, MERCHANTS' HALL

LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

we Dollars per annum, payable, in advance, gents allowed every sixth copy.

Il letters and communications, excepting a Agent, must be Post? PAID. TERMS

AGENTS.

MAINE.

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Brooklyn.
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Elmira.
Rochester. A. Bell

RE. Wilmington.

ANIA. Philadelphia. Pittsburg. Harrisburg. Jennerville. Carlisle. Lewistown. Pottsville.

OHIO.

Cincinnati.

TRICT OF COLUMBIA.

dy . . Washington City.

INDIANA.

Nettle Creek.

Jeffersonville.

PER CANADA.

Wilberforce.

B. Bowler . . Port-au-Prince.

THE LIBBRATOR.

ere is not in "the oracles of God," a doctui-e, a divine precept, a pertinent example, an type, an appalling denunciation, a consola-ee, a historical fact, or a prophetical testi-th does pot either directly or indirectly con-rican davery. — REV. GEORGE HOURSE.

n the Genius of Universal Emancipation. WILBERFORCE SETTLEMENT.

the Genius of Universal Emancipation.

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entitled to all the privileges and immunities that the "In justice to the great mass of the citizens of Oxfores" in the control of the citizens of Oxfores of Oxfores

The in command from a formal country in the PAIR WOLLT—OUR COUNTRY SET, ALL MAKIND

In the country is the country of the count

"School of School per nere, including luckings,

* Such are the excellent regulations, and so high
is the reputation, of this school, that a number of
respeciable that people send their children is in
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Arte: York, Agril 27th, 183.

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Days of the	Degrees be-	Degrees	Prevalence
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For the Liberator.

An APPEAL FOR THE SLAVES.

You have fien fearlesdy advocating the right denied in the opposed of the property of the state of the compensation of the produces of the property chains is bound to do, not only in reference the Decharitan of Independence, but also tode, who is no respecter of persons. The whole subject is no capious, that I almost fore many of my colored brothen have not praisence enough to attend to its incorption, that is through investigation. It is of vital importance of the end of the produces of the end of the produces of the end of the end of the through investigation. It is of vital importance to correctly, and, let me add, to the world. The amplitude of the end of the end

ers do to us. Obs

have others do to as. Observe—all men, without raspect of persons—no exception from falfilling the law on account of color.

Now when you can tanke us believe that you are willing to change conditions with your slaves, we willing to change conditions with your slaves, we will admit that yoe act consistently;—and though I doubt not that some of you will object, and say that none falfill this law, and therefore you will say; *Physician, healt thyself—to my it were? possible to falfil this great command, may seem to earnal tene impossible; yet with God, who has promised his bot ly falfil this great command, may seem to carnal tene impossible; yet with God, who has promised his bot! Spirit to those who sad, it is presible. God's children do not over their neighbors' goods, not their aweal or jabor, but endeavor to be content with what Hogwes meet to dispense to them. Now that Scripture warms as to beware lest say man pool as through philosophy and vain deosit, after the radinests of his world, and not after Christ. The sophistical reasoning of the worldly wise man, to justify himself in anarpheteoaness, is like the Man of Sin, and son 50 perdition, of whom the Aposele Paul warmed the Thessistoninas, (2d spitale, 2d chapter) to bewarn—that opposeth and excitath himself above, all that is called God or that is worshipped go that he as God, sittesh in the temple of God, shewing himself that he is God. But God will reveal and destroy this spirit in the children by the brightness of his coming, ever him whose coming is after the working of Satan, with all power and eigers and Jying wonders, and with all deservableness of norighteen with the stay of the st

polecy of the measure?

**Tat. Did not king Charles, 2nd, tell William Penn when alcout to settle his colony in Pennayviania, (in well-aimene, with it he trasted in the Lard, instead of being well armed with gans and swords, that the indiana, in two hours would have him in their war feather? But Penn renounced the king's worldy wisdoin, and itsend in his God, and was not confounded: and what state flourished better, or enjoyed more pence and happiness?

2nd. At the end of the avolutionary war, were there not 1500 lundered shaves who had joined the British standard, handed at Nova Scotia, and freed masses? and though trained to access of blood, yet I learn not a criminal case occurred anhought lines, and perhaps not a jusque; with the provided of Trinidad, and did they not behave orderly? Was there a marefers, at hisf, or a paper amongst them? I think not, but numeratand they we industrious. I mention a few of the many instances which have occurred to show the safety of fresing the slaves.

Now let the advocate of slevery shew a case.

Now let the advocate of slevery shew a case.

neing the slaves.

Now let the advocates of slavery shew a case here the slaves have been set free in a body, and we proved anguateful, and have cut their masters'

have proved angrateful, and have cut their masters' throats.

Appointtox says, (and so far we will give him credit) 'I do not say that our sholtion presses are willfully incending.' and states that he has no resentuest against the editor; and glibough I think that the pervention of his talents, in pleading for the continuance of slavery, goes far in strengthening the hands of wild does—in chaining and rivetting the fatters upon the poor and unfortunate objects of our compassion—yet I hope and believe there are but few; if any, of my brother advocates for the immershim or any of the slaves believe there are but few; if any, of my brother advocates for the immershim or any of the slaves believe them; and could I think that they did secretly or openly intend to inalgate the slaves to ties, and would wish to hand assert their rights, no writing of mine should ever appear in their papers, which I shought would arengthathen in seaton an undertaking. Yet the far of slander and persecution, I hope, may never determe, nor any of the advocates of sinnedstate amuscipation, from attending to what shall appear to be our daty.

S. B.

roduced among them vices, without the counteracting effects of civilization. Under the mask of friendship, they cheated them out of their possessions, thereby rondering them destitute; they persecuted them because they resented injuries; and finally overpowered and reduced them in numbers till they became nearly extinct. What guaranty is there, that those who are to cruitze Africa (if they are as degraded as you represent them to be) will not, impose upon the native? No unprejuded man would hesizate to pronounce such incomision of the control of the contr

western coses of Africa? Would not a unuber off educated Missimuraires answer as well for the work of instruction, as those who are to be educated?

I approve of the objects of the Colonization Society so far as they may tend to civilize Africa. As a Missionary station, Liberia presents every encouragement to loop that it will be one of the means of accomplishing the great task of carrying the light of truth into the vast and benighted continent of Africa. But it is absolutely nonsensical to talk of the exparisation of our colored brehren as the only or best means of accomplishing this object. With as much propriety might we project as cheme for the exportation of all our North American Indiana to the South Sea Islands, for the purpose of civilizing their tuhesituanis Instead of simply establishing Missionary stations, it were better (I Colonizationism be reasonable) to send two millions of medicated of simply establishing Missionary stations, it were better (I Colonizationism be reasonable) to send two millions of medicated of the colorization of the colorization scheme? Soon may the Colonization scheme prove to be the — buseless fabric of a vision — and leave not a wreak behind!

and 'leave not a wreek behind!'

Every day's experience convinces into the
more fully that the reasons which actuate
the Colonizationists in their endeavors to
send away the free colored people, are un
just and insufficient. Prejudice and policy
combined have overthrown the natural sense
of justice in the breasts of the members of
the Colonization Society.

the hands of evil does—in chaining and rivetting the fitters upon the poor and unfortante objects of nor compassion—yet. I hope and believe there are but few, if any, of my brother advocates for the immediate abolition of slavery, who would wish to harm him or any of the slaveholders in person, or any property jostly belonging to them; and could think that they did serely or openly insend to in signe the slaves to rise, and with sword in a house a sert their rights, no writing of mine should ever appears to the mission of the slaveholders of the side o

over the proceedings of Maryland, formules one with undeniable evidence of the truth of my position. To see the unfortunate black mist rising from the dust, and similar to the stain education and reflecients, is a scene too horrid for tender-learted beneoclear Colinizationists to behold. The groans and tesrs of two millions of sendaved human beings do not convince Colonizationists of the injustice of their scheme, because they are projudiced. For, surely, the plan of the Colonization Society is calculated to increase the value of alare labor, as has been already shown. In conclusion, Sir, I would exhort you to cease to advocate Colonizationism, by the love which you bear to the great founder of Christantity by your natural sense of justice—by the happiness of our colored population—by yours and undefied religion—by the four time of alevery—by the extremely permicious influence of the Colonization Society, and by the great charter of our rights when declares that 'all encars or created free and equal.'

In my next, I purpose to prove that the colored people are not naturally inferior to the whites, and that they are expanded in province the colorization should be a considered that they are used for the colorization and the colori

New-York, May 1st, 1832.

For the Liberator.

For the Liberator.

EFFECTS OF THE LIBERATOR.

Mr. EDITOR—The copy of your paper that I requested you to send to W——in. N. H. "is doing good." Astroire to that paried, the Liberator had not been seen in that place. The criminal silence of almost all other paths; journals had kept the peacific manner of the peace of the peace of the peace of almost all other paths; journals had kept the peacific manner of the peace of

those who were reputed white, and with straighter hair 100.

But I meant to say but a few words, and these about your paper. The gentleman, who has received the Liberator, writes that he is almost endingation in the cause of abolition since learning the condition of the oppressed above, and if he had millions of money, he would feely give it all to procure their liberation. He says he will use his atmost efforts to extend the circulation of your interesting journal. Wherever it is read, it produces conviction from which noise can get away; and the individuals either maintain a stablours silence, become convexts, or iry to amother their conviction by sweering at the tender feelings of on who appreciate, as freemen, the sufferings of the poor fettered slave.

IMMEDIATE ABOLITION. No. V.

IMMEDIATE ABOLITION. No. V. M. EDITOR — The question—The volume in a lawe lade, and apon whose exertions must be lade, and apon whose exertions must be recovarion of their material and unadientable right one of visat importance and rittensis, and a treatment of the proposal of their material and unadientable right and a relation with our happiness and prosperi nation—with the perputaty of our republicant and their proposal proposal proposal provided and their provided proposal proposal provided and their privileges—lett in deeply sometres us also a interested for the happiness—of our fellow in the interested for the happiness—of our fellow in ninterest. It aving an inti-prosperity a-enchlican in-

cannot be. That hand where are

'The sepalchies of mighty dead,
The treest hearts that ever bled,
Who sleep on Glory's brightest bed,
A fearless host,
will still remain true to the principles for
once so nobly contended. Those principle
have given her a mane through all the ear

The truest heatre theat ever bled,
Who sleep on Gloy's brightest bed,
A fearless host,
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have given her amount through the principles, which
have given her amount the brave?—as the
birth place of a home of the form of the form
Sheller of the free,
The home—the port of Liberty,
will not be deliberately and coldly abandoned. To
the intubinism of New Sight, and do the friende of
ensancipation, in all parts of the world, look for at
vigorous and decided unoversum in its vesseful
orise. And particularly, upon the christians of
New England, are the syste of the philatest of
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and particularly and the similatest of
the philatest of the principle of the
many parts of our Sinds, there exists among christimes a dreadful, chilling papthy. Hardly a thought
is turned, a prayer offered, or an effort made, in behalf offith thou-and souts, that each year, and
passes, carries too, dreadful as it is,
the sill as uses, and Stant repieces over the vest multitude that yearly people the world of wos. In view
philatenthropist, patriot, and christian, to unite togethor their extense endewers to aid on the glorius
of the processing of the processing of the processing.

Respectfully, S. S.

S. LA VER Y RECOR D.

SLAVERY RECORD.



LOOK AT THIS!

If Somebody has forwarded to us a copy of the Georgia Journal, printed at Milledgerille, in which we find Judge Thacher's presumptuous and anomalous Charge to the Grand Jury in his city, respecting incendinty publications, accompanied by the following entant on the following entant of the following entant of a late seeming of approbation and of pleasure, that we copy from a northern paper the following entant of a late seeming of approbation and of pleasure, that we copy from a northern paper the following entant of a late of the following entant of a late of the following entant of the following—actual entant of the following—cattle?—ho, HOMAN BEINGS, affectived to be sold at public aus toin, having been levied on by the sheriff as the property of certain individuals, 'to estaidy a f. f.c.' in favor of certain creditors. The rainous tendency of slavery is visibly manifested in this revolting exhibition. New England mathers! Unike of an infant, only your wextee old, and another eighteen mounts old, seized for debt, and sold to the highest bidder!!! O, certainly, we ought to abolish a system, which permits this horrble violence, by a very slow process!

One negro woman, by the name of Sylvia, abo 3 years of age. Three negroes, to wit—Jim-about 40 years of eter about 15 years old, and Jacob about 14 years

Three negroes, viz.—Jade 15, Creed 12, and Delpha 10 years old, and Jacob about 14 years old.

Three negroes, viz.—Jade 15, Creed 12, and Delpha 10 years old.
One negro unan named Dick.
One negro unan hyarbe name of Koger.
One negro onan kyarbe name of Koger.
One negro onan kyarbe name of Koger.
Two negroes, Tab Invosim, ned fatty, a girl Two negroes, Tab Invosim, ned fatty and Two negroes, Tab are not not necessary.

A mgs.

Cean of age.

A negro man by the name of Nathan, about 50 years of age.

One negro man named Jack, about 54 years old.

One negro man by the name of David.

Doe, a negro man about 40 years of age.

Four negroes, to wit.—Saura buy about 12 or 14 years old. Sarah a gif 8 years old, Nancy a grif 6 years old, and Manida a girl 2 years old.

Sakey a woman about 30 years of age.

Lyous a boy about 3 years of age.

Lyous a boy about 3 years of age.

Ecc. A negro cloid by the name of Jama About 700 average of the Company of t

We also copy the following adver-sements from the Journal. Here is one

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. On Saturday, the 7th inst REUBE HATCHER stole and carried away slave, named JOE, belonging to the Hatcher, dec'd. The said Kanlon.

AUNT

Brought to Jail in Hariford, Pala the 18th March, 1832, a negro man name is Sam, and belongs to Jerr in East Florida—Said negro is abo age, dark complected, 5 feet 10 incl owner is requested to come forward, owner is requested to control ty, and take lim away.

DANIEL CORNWALL, he

We conclude our exhibition of Austice, humanity and patriotism, ing the following advertisement Louisville Journal:

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

I will give the above reward for detecting a caring in Ohio, fudinan or Illinois, my app. IERRY, who left my house. in Glasgow, it Statenday night, the 28d April. Said Jen; as for first, 11 inches high, a finite included being the control of the control

EFFECTS OF SLAVERY

British West Indies.—Ti out all these islands, more or very great, and has been so in a slip from the office of the the slt. going very apoint slate going the going shaded, and from Prinig
where in one in-twice, red proper
galeficially switmed at £4500 cor
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saved 7th ult. giving very glossy accounts

The Virginians are not ready yet to give begroes, and prefer running the risk of mean they are by no means at rest,—the lades a arly.—Most of the ladies where I have not

Slavery at the Commongs the upper ranks, at the Ci it is the custom for every child whose sole employment is to the drag it about from place to plac soon discover for when purposed on it legs and arms !"—Bar Southern Africa 4to, p. 47.

they a he and dow it late. I have and dow it late. I have being ground for the control of the co

Slave Trade.—A letter date of April 10, to a gent tions that a Spanish Slav board, had been captured



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

OURTH EVENING

I am glad an evening has come at last, when tere is nobody here; said Catharine. I believe it almost a week, aunt, since you told us any thing

out the slaves.

I was to tell you, I believe, about the ma

does is sobody here; and culturence. I believe it is almost a week, anti, since you told us any, thing about the alway.

I was to tell you, I believe, about the manufacture of segar, and her aunt.

Catherine. Yes; you told so about making mapeles segar, on he last evening you talked to us.

Anni M. The manufacture of segar, from the case, is a work of much more time and labor than from the maple tree. In the West India Islands, the plough is selfoun used in cultivaring, the ground. Stars being employed there to work instead of Stars being employed there to work instead of Stars being employed there to see the consequence of the season of

being whipped.

For would not like to have to work that way, mould yoe, aunt Margery? and George;—and they don't get paid any thing for it either; but I won't have poor old women to make sugar for me any

have poor old women to make sugar for me any mere.

Annt M. I hope you will not, dear boy. But I have so yet told you of noully all the work that is to be does helders the sugar is completed. As soon as the case are ripe, the business commences of carrying them to the mild, grading them, pressing out to jeto and boiling it. All this is the work of it he array, and during the time they are engaged in it, which is four or five months in the year, they are obliged to work that the night, or the whole of every yother (pith, as well as all the day. They quit work on Standay erening. But even on Sounday tensing. But even on Sounday tensing. But even on Sounday they have no time to rest, for in the crop season; that is all the time they have to do any thing for besselvers; and the women then have to wash their follows, and do all that is necessary to be done is their families, and the men to calivate their provision grounds, bring home a supply of vegetubles for the renewing week, and perhaps walls, five or ask nales to market.

6. But do they have market on Sounday.

makes to market.

6. But do they have market on Sunday?
Aunt M. Yes, my dear. The Sabbath is the smade dy for the slaves to hold their markets.

6. Then if they have no time to reast, and no
time to learn any thing. I do not woulder that they
are sometimes wicked, and that they seem to have
as a sine seeme as some people any they have. I don't see how any thing better can be explosed
from them.

from them.

Aunt M. Nor I either, my dear. The hard work that the shaves have to do would be very triding, if that was the worst of slavery; but it is the
steel maker is which they are often treated, the
injustice of compelling them to labor without wages, the wickedness of heying and selling them, and
separating them from their friends, and the great igterance in which they are lepst, that makes alwesty
1 very dressful; and that should make people so
you'll not to do any thing that will occasion its bedeconized.

does not want to use any more slave pro-

Sub., M. Xes, my dear, she told me so, and I

sery lad of it..... But do you know how late it
lines \ \text{in the clock \; it is quite your bed times.}

\text{. I did he think it was so late, but I suppose
must go \text{. point in the lines \; he will be a lines
you will be a lines \; he will be a lines
must go \text{. point in the lines \; he will be a lines
must go \text{. point lines \; he will be a lines
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For the Liberator.

In the Liberator No. 15, in Aust Margary a massing convenation with the children, the observed that fire segar cause from Java or Bauvia—(engur from the East Indies, I believe, is generally free)—but coffer reised on the island of Java, I learn, is generally calificated by the Malay slaves—prisoners of war.—Those who feel screpts about using the products of alsvey word: be pleased to have the point settled. There is pleanly of free coffee from Africa and St Domingo for sale in New-England.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.



For the Liberator SLAVERY.

Scene. The Promenade-Lynn Common. Helen. I understand there is to be a meeting this rening, at Liberty Hall. Do you know what is the

object of it?

Ruth. Yes, it is to form an Anti-Slavery Society Helen. And what good do people suppose that Anti-Slavery Societies can accomplish? Do the inhabitants of Lynn think that they can free the Blacks in South Carolina?

in South Carolina?

Ruth. I presume not. But they can do much
toward accomplishing that object.

Helen. The slaves at the south are regarded as
honest property, by the lawof the particular States
where they are held in bondage. Any resolutions
passed at the north caunot destroy the power of those
laws.

laws.

Ruth. We know well that such laws exist, and we know as well that they are sujest. The poblic unind may, however; become so enlightened as finally to repeal those laws. Congress even now possesses the power to liberate the blacks in the District of Columbia, and if they can be persuaded to do so, one important step will be taken toward general enumerication.

Cotumba, and if they can be persaded to do so, one important step will be taken, toward general cumneipation.

Helen. But why do the people of Lyun trouble themselves at all about the blacks? We in New-England, have liberated all our slaves. In that we have naminificated our opinion of Slavery; let the southern people profit by it, or suffer the consequence of their neglect.

Rath. Perhaps I can best nameer such a quescion by snother. Why do munisters of religion prosch the goops! They have manificated their origination by making it their rise of conduct—why do teachers endeavor to instruct their scholars—hely have learning enough for themselves. Or why do political in the such properties of Poland? We are free, and is not that enough? The people of Lynn are members of the national community, and interested in the wellfare of all its other members, certainly more than they are in those of foreign nations.

community, and interested in the weifare of all its other members, certainly more than they are in those of foreign nations.

Helin. But the blacks are incapable of civil improvement and self government, even if they are seen the self-government.

Ruth. Then the colonization society is taking a

revenues and seat government, even at they are set free. H. Then the colonization society is taking a great deal of trouble in vain, in founding a community of Bincha nt Laberia, which, after its establishment, will not be capable of governing itself. Heten. Jist the case will be different there. Those Blacks will be well tranger in the convergence of t

sads of them, and seem to like the privilege verywell.

Helen. If I recollect rightly, our President, in
one of his late addresses, remarks, that Previdence
is a undoubtedly pleased with the state of affairs at he
south, since he suffers it.

Ruth. Then He must have been pleased with
the southampton tragedly, since He suffered that too;
as well as the revolution at Hayti. But do you supposes that God is pleased with every hing that
the suffers? We read in the Bible, that He bears long
sith the wicks.

saliers? We read in the Divis, taxes with the wicked.

Beten, Weil, I am willing that the Blacks should go free. I hope their liberation will soon be accomplished.

Reith. You cannot wish that consummation more devoutly than I do.

Lynn, April 25, 1832.

To CORRESPONDENTS. 'A. S.' and 'Aquila,'

BOSTON

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1832.

WILDERFORCE SETTLEMENT.
The article on oar first page, descriptive of this itlement in Opper Canada, (from he pen of oar feltisphe) and inquisitive friend Landy.) cannot lot interest our colored readers, and even to state the attention of others. We are gartified to arritant this fittle colory begins to assume a peranent and fluarishing aspect. Providence has erisantly made it a refuge for the free people of color on the persecutions of mon-steakers and colorizaments. May it he norrified by the sympathics of charities of the friends of humanity! WILBERFORCE SETTLEMENT.

and charities of the friends of humanity!

RTD Dea. James Loring has just published a little work, entitled "Memoir of Mr. Chlos Spear, a native of Africa, who was enslaved in child-hood, and died in Boston, January 3, 1815, aged 65 years. By a Lady of Boston." The history of Chloe is instructive and salutary, exhibiting, as it does, the elevating and colightening power of vista godliness in the transformation of a benightened child of Africa into such an attractive character. This book we commend to the notice of our colored friends, many of whom were doublies acquainted with the subject of the memoir. We shall endeavor to make some extracts from it in a future number. Every similar publication is calculated to soften prejudice, to awaken interest, and to promote the welfare of the colored race.

Extract of a letter from a colored gentleman in

Extract of a letter from a colored gentleman in Phihadelphia:

1 sincercly hope that the work you are about publishing may be the means of exposing, in full, the acut views of the Colonization Society towards the people of color. Such a work is very desirable at present, when the Society is making so many convertes, and its influence extending like a torrent, carrying with it not only a basic of sowed enemies, and many declared well, wishers, but I am afmis some cal friends who are doctored by its specious presents. If sometimes the weight, number and unbounded influence of the colonizationists make ame almost despirit, viewing oranches as mere publise, opposing the course of a highly toprent over which it ranks unthendingly by ; yet, on the other hand, the recollection that ours is the cause of patice—and though feeble, despised, and the victims of a crust prejudice, we are not overlooked by Him who saffers not a sparrow to fall without his notice—it is then feel that, although our elforts are hardly visible to those around as, many of whom this four opposition vin and useless, yet we may steadily, though perhaps slowly, raise our barrier against this surrocaching torrent of Celonization, and before it is too late, check its course.

SOUTHERN BILLINGSGATE SOUTHERN BILLINGSGATE. The editor of the Castleton (V.) Statesman having some time since inserted in his columns some strictures upon the conduct of southern oppressors, has received several anonymous letters from an individual in Soath Carolina, which are charged with indecently, passion and abuse. Mr MCOliann treats their wretched author, very properly, with ridicale and occessment.

wretched author, very properly, with ridicule and contempt.

Por the Liberator.

EDUCATION. No. II.

A rational, intelligent and immoral mind is born, possessing cartain elementary principles, which, as they come from God, must have been designed for improvement in true wiedom, virtue and holiness. Education, in the broad sense of the term, beginning with the commencement of life, and ending only with its termination, developes the power and directs the action of those elements. It is the office of education to determine whether the instinctive principle of iministion (the most powerfal of all the native elements of the human mingl) shall copy in its development at life of virtue and holiness, or one of every content of the comment of the human mingl) shall copy in its development at life of virtue and holiness, or one of every content of the human mingl) shall copy in its development at life of virtue and holiness, or one of every content of the human mingl) shall copy in its development at life of virtue and holiness, or one of every content of the human mingl) shall copy in its development at life of virtue and holiness, or one of every content is a life of virtue of the content of the shall be attributed to the shall be attributed by the shall content to the shall be striked with the prize of men, or shall seek the princip of God; whether the love of naction and excitenent shall the shall be more fully revealed in the kingdom of Heaven.

Thus the elementary principles of the human mind are capable of being directed in conress diametrically opposed to sech other.

Let all the equaphy, and all the precept, which are trought into action, and all the precept, which are included and life principles of the human identation of the spirit of Divide grows that a numificantion of the spirit of Divide grows that it and identification of the sharman and the content and the content of the character, and the principles and the content of the character, and the proposed that the deposition of them dark constitution of the

The interesting Letter to President Hum-phrey, which is inserted on our last page, was written by one of the editors of the Centreville (Indians) Times, from which paper we copied it.

Counterfeit Bills, of the State Bank, of this City, are in circulation—grindpath of the decomment of \$3. In page 1997, the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the property

GENERAL CONVENTION OF COLORED DELEGATES

GENERAL CONVENTION OF COLORED DELEGATES.

BRETHERN AND FELLOW CYTEENS:

The Conventional Board setablished at Philadelphia, prevant to the power vested in them by the last Annual Cyterenium, respectfully beg leave that any to inform their brethers (for of Philadelphia, the control of the co

ode they contraint or in a management of their potential to the Bard would armselly request of their butters to properly consider the utiley of our thes annually assembling ouncelves trainers, and consider with management of their potential of their potential

Philadelphia, April 2, 1832.

Philadelphia, April 2, 1832.

DEBATE ON SIAVERY IN VIRGINIA.
The eftior of this paper has unde arrangements for republishing the debates in the Virginia nouse of delegates, on the question of slavery. The work will form a volume of from three hundred, to three hundred and fifty large denderino pages. The fact and argaments which these debates uncled, jair of general interest, and showed every well-wisher to another the second of the control of the south, second of the control of the south, second of the south, second of the south, second of the south, second of the control of the south, second of the control of the control of the south, second of the control of the control of the south, second of the control of the c

tion.

The wholessie price, by the handred or by the dozen, will be fifty cents a copy—tetail, sixty-two and a hall.—Philadelphia Friend and Advocate of Truth.

of Truth.

A shocking occurrence took place in New-York, on Friday alternoon last week. A large six story free proof after home, at the corner of Fution and Cliff streets, suddenly fiel, laying in its ruins ten or ensorpersons. Several of them were extreased borrbin the last date with the last date and the last date and the last date with the last date and the last date of the

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The existence of the Cholera at Paris, caused a great sensation in France. Between 50 and 60 cases occurred in the three days preceding March 50, and 28 dealth. 18 new cases occurred in the Neatly all who will be supported to the law control of the law cranker as society of the control of the law cranker as society of the law cranker as society of the law control lived in conduct and crowded, and consequently unhealthy places.

remain society, and lived in confined and crowded, and consequently unbeatily places.

The population of Paris, who at first considered
the cholers as in affair of little consequence, had
assemed an alwinning attitude. They assembled in
large numbers at the hospitals, and forced open the
best of those who were the consequence, and
the poissoned both the casks of the water carriet,
with the tanks of the wine merchants.

On this account Paris was a competing to attack
the mids assembled. The Louver was closed and
two squarkons of drugoons encamped there.

A private letter from Bayonne of the 23d inst. reposts that a popular movement had broken out in
Likhon is favor of Donn dearly, and that proclamations in favor of Donn Maria had been posted in
thus stream, and that Don Magula had did the capital.

The Treaty of the London Conference

The Treaty of the London Conference for the separation of Holland and Belgium has been ratified by Austria. The ratification by Prussia was daily expected.

The Rev Daniel Wilson has been appoint ed Bishop of Calcutta.

In the Hoise of Commons, March 27th, Mr. Ewart asked and obtained leave to bring in a bill abolishing capital punishment in the case of horse stealing; also in cases of stealing in a dwelling house; me person being put in fear therein.

The Milledgeville Federal Union states that at eleven years and two months of uge, a colored girl, in Early county, gave birth to a healthy felimale child.

for April and May :

for April and May:

Notice of Graham Island—Conchology, Se.

II.—Ornitology, No. IV., Song of Birds—Cabinet of Cyslopeviti, Silk Manufacture, No. IV.

Mode of rearing Silk Worns in China—Medicinal Proporties of Tobacco—Sasafira—Metorralogical Journal.

"The Olive Tree—Conchology No. III.—Of the
Formation of Shells—Red or Slippery Elm—
Silk Manufacture No. I.—Medo of versing Silk

Worns in Europe—Ornithology No. V.—Nests

of Birds—On the Obew—Metsorological Journal.

A fanatic, dressed in flowing silk camblel, and wearing a beard half a yard long, is denouncing the wickedness of New York, in the streets of that city He declares that it is to be destroyed this year.

Letters received at this effect from May 5 to
May 12, 1892.

Rev. Abijah Blanchard, Albany, N. Y.; John
F. M'Collam, Castletan, V.; James Fortes,
Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Parvis, do.; Henry
E. Basson, Providence, R. I.; W. Delano, Sundrinad, Mas.; Hayden Waters, Cooperstown,
N. Y.; James B. Cleaveland, Gray, Me.; Henry
Foster, Hartford, Ct.

DIED.

In Salom, on the 2014 alr. Mr Willem Drew, (colored,) aged 28. By the death of this young nun, we are called to pay the least when memory with the second of the colored to the colored to

None named him but to praise.

Communicated.

In Hardord, of a lingering illness, which he bore with truly christian resignation. Mr Joseph Cooks aged 76. Mr Core he will be supported by the control of the religion of Christ. While young, he was a slave; that by his persevering industry, he obanqued means to purchase this own little yas of the livery of his wife. He had been in the place of the control of th

THOUGHTS

AFRICAN COLONIZATION:

AFRIVAN COLUNIZATION:
Or an impartial Exhibition of the Doctrines, Principles and Purposes of the American Colonization Society: together with the Resolutions, Addresses and Remonstrances of the Free People of Color. Br Wm. LLOYD GARRISON.

Out of thine own mouth will I condemn thee.
Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.

This work will be comprised in a volut of about 280 octave pages. Price, 624 cents a co two copies for \$1,00.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE

TEMPERANCE HOUSE

AT QUINTYS

THE Subscribe respectably informs his friends
and the politic, plut le has skine a trigg and
commodism House plussantly situated, at the Four
corners, in Quinties, 26 miles from Batton, for the
accommodation of Travellers and sects company as
may fovor him with their patronage. No prince will
be spared to unknot het most literal privations for his
victions, and company the politic plus of the control of the control of the control of the day.

LTP Boarden accommodated on liberal terms.

BENJAMIN R. DOWNES.

BENJAMIN R. DOWNES.

Quincy, Mass. May 5, 1832.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

ALONZO LEWIS

A I ON ZO I E W IS

As take a School Room at No. 16, Franklin Hall, where he will open a School, on
the 1st of May, for instructing YOUNG LABUS
in all the branches of a good English education.
Terms may be known by application at the School
Room. April 28.

SWAN'S DOWN POWDER PUFFS.

CASE of French Puffs, containing 31 very large size, of superior quality. JOHN B. PERO, Nos. 2 & 8.

FRENCH PANCY SOAPS.
TWO HUNDRED ROXES,
A BEAUTIFUL ARTICLE FOR THE SEXIF,
TO be sold by the Box or single sake, at Nos. 2
8, Dock-square, by JOHN B. PERO.
Amil 28.

SUPERIOR PENKIVES.

LITERARY.

TO A CLERGYMAN, ON THE DEATH OF

TO A CLERGYBAN, ON THE DEATH OF HIS LADY.

IN PHILLIN WHENELEY, AS AFRICAP SLAYE. Where Ceniemplaten finds her sacyed spring, Where New York Music makes the archer ing. Where Even Winner criegas useallied and divine, Where Wedom through and all the Uraces thine, There six shy appose smidt; the radiust timong, While praise terrand wardles from the ranges. There choirs sagglet shout her welcome round, With perise this and peorless give removed. While thy dear mate, to get a some confined, Excilus a blest, and seven-steereded unid.

Say, in thy breast stall flooder of morror rise?

And angels open their bright reaks for thes; Peor the they wait; and with expectant spe, And angels open their bright reaks for thes; Peor thee they wait; and with expectant spe, Thy spouse leans downward from the empty of the size. And thate with me the raptures of the shies. Our bills strive to mornals in unknown; Jamonral life and glory are our dwn. Jamonral life and glory are our dwn. There, too, may the dear pledges of our love Arrive, and taste with us the joys shove; Attuous the harp to more this methal lary, and make empty for our feats methal lary, and make elemand joys allow our own.

He in his death slew and, and, as he rose, He crashed the dire dominion four four four Value were their hopes to put the God to flight, Shae spoke, and turned from mornal scenes her eyer, Which beamed celestall pissiance or the shairs. Then thos, dear man, no more with grief reture just the grief to longer damp devotively for sharps. Which beamed celestial radiance o'er the akies. Then thou, dear man, he more with grief retire; Let grief no longer damp devotion's fire; But rise sublime; to equal blias aspire; Thy right no more be walked by the wind; No more complain, but he to Heaven resigned. To asothe our wees the task was also think. Now sorrow is incumbent on thy heart, Permit the Muse a cordula to impart; Who can to the their lend'rest aid refuse 1 To dry thy tears how longs the beavenly Muse!

[From the Vermont Telegraph.]
THE MISSIONARY.

THE MISSIONARY.
My soul as old a real. There comes a strange
And secret whisper to my spirit, like
A dress and right, but tells me I am on
Exchanted ground. Why live I here? The vows
Of God ser on and I may not stop
To play work have done, and rediffered up
Account. Alta was done, and rediffered up
Account. The voice of my departed Lord,
GO *TRACH XATTORS*, From the eastern world
Comes on the night air, and awakes my ear.

GO TEACH ALL NATIONS, from the eastern workomes on the night hir, and waskes my ear.

Add I will go. I may not longer doubt
De give up friends and home, and diol hopes,
Lud every fender tie that hinds my heart
have hade enought? Why should I regard
arith's filte store of borrowed aweet T I sure
fave had enough of bitter in my expojo show that never was it His design
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o tread the dark and donth-fraught wilderess And when I come to stretch me for the last unstatueded agony beneath he ecces's shade, or lift my dying eyes from Afreic bourning sand, it will be need that I have tolled for other than to die need to the come than to the come that the come than the come than the come than the come than the come that the come

THE SHIP IS READY.

AT MISS H, F. GOCLD.

Fare thee well the ship is ready,
And the breeze is fresh and steady.
And the breeze is fresh and steady.
High in air the streamer's playing.
Bigh in air the streamer's playing.
Byread the sails—the waves are awelling
Proudly round thy bouyant dwelling.
Fare thee well is and when at sea,
Think of those who sigh for thee.
When from land and home receding,
And from herers that abee to bleeding.
And from berts that abee to bleeding.
And from berts that abee to bleeding.
Think of those behind, who love thee,
While the sum is bright above thee!
Then, as down the ceesa glanding.
With the waves his cays are dancing.
Think how long the mights will be
To the eyes that weep for thee.
When the londy night-watch keeping,
All below thee still and skeeping—
Let thy wighe points the quarter
O'er the wide and tackless water,
Let thy wigh ever find thee
Mindful of the friends bette thes
Let thy boomer mengest be
Turned to those, who wake for thee!
When, with alow and gentle motion, THE SHIP IS READY. Turned to those, who wake for thee tweet, which alow and gentle motion, Heaves the bosom of the ocean—While in peace thy bark is riding, And the silver moons is pliding. Our the sky with tranquil splendor, Where the shiming hosts attend her; Let the brightest visions be Country, home and friends, to thee! Country, home and ineeds, its race. When the tempest hovers o'er thee. Danger, wreck, and death before thes While the sword of fare is gleaming. Wild the winds, the tofrent streaming Thea, a pious supplimat bending. Let tily thoughts to heaven ascending Reach the mercy seat, to be Met by prayers that rise for thee?

MISCELLANEOUS.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT HUMPHREY. GREENSBORO', (Alabama,) 1829.

GRENEBORO', (Alabama,) 1829.
RESPECTED PRESIDENT,
It is a warm and sultry day. The poultry pant in the shade, and the leaves wither on the vine. We do not, in this latitude, it will be geolected, breath the mountainair of New-England, nor drink the water of her valites. Every thing about us pluts on a dispiriting aspect, and, I believe, had I moment be incapable of even writing this latter.

I may be partial to the accessor of the statement of

noment be incapable of even writing this letter.

I may be partial to the scenery of my childhood, and to the college of my education; but abnerat, it will be confessed, has much in its favor. It is located in the midation is the modern of a pione and rational community, where it can be always furnished with materials in abundance, and where, perhaps, its present properity is no more the joy of thousands, than it is the witness of their prayers. New England is every where admired for her scenery, and, I have thought, if there is any thing in physical advantage, he is not the treat happy, who can bathe in the Connecticut and wander on Mount Tom.

I have, for a few moments, been comparing the North with the South, and contemparing the North with the South, and contemparing the specific produce the great difference of character between their respective inhabit-

Nature, in New-England, has thrown the Nature, in New-England, has thrown the carth up into mountains and dashed the waters down the cascade; but here she has spread out the ope in a perpetual plain, and rolled on the other in uniform and sluggish channels. There she bids the sepaous vary with a voice, and gives all the degrees of heat and cold from zero to 'nipety-six';—here she makes them succeed each other in a train of endiess monotony, with very little change in vegetation, or variation of temperature. There he body acquires a Russian hardlinood from the very element it. change in vegetation, or variation of ten-perature. There the body acquires a Rus-sian hardillood from the very element it breather in, and the mind is elicited and ex-panded from the indicence of surrounding objects — but here the feels relaxes and decays, and fancy sickens and genius

Climate and scenery have their influence. but slavery, more than any other consider-ation, makes the North and the South to differ.

ation, makes the North and the South to differ.

It is indeed difficult for me to say any thing tew of an old topic, especially, to one of superior acquirements and observation; but perhaps I may be allowed to remark, that the great mass of people in N. E. know little of the roonsequences and less of the policy of this domestic despotism. They contemplate its greatest evils under the forms of cruelty and domination, without once adverting to the early interchange of labit and reciprocity of feeling, which obtain between the servant and his master. The child, before it can tottle on the floor or laip its wants in language, is turned off to the servants of the kitchen, who commonly treat it with kindness and win its affections by indulgence; adapt its organs to their diabet, and finally, stampts is mind with their image. This low and vulgar intercourse, lamentable as it may seem, will invitably form the great primary school of every alaveholding comminanty, where reason is made to sleep like vegetation in winter, and the grossest images are spread before the fancy; where the heart is hardened with examples of cruelty, and the passions marshalled in the firsy of asper; where finally, the mind is divested of every thing that is humans or noble, and prepared to advocate a policy, which cannot admit of the least liberal feeling or of one gouerous sentiment.

It cannot, indeed, he difficult to ascertain ffer. It is indeed difficult for me to say any

It cannot, indeed, be difficult to ascertain the moral and intellectual character of

and any upon the basks of her rivers; her people her groves with ideal inhabitants; her philosophers will not guide her by the maxims of wisdom, our her cortors harangue her in the enterprise of virtuse.

The intellectual influence of elavery is bad, but the moral influence is worse I to policy is repugnant to the religion of the bible. Is it, indeed, to be expected, that he, who holds a class of bunan beings in legal bondage, and considers it the highest attibute of freedom to least hem with impunity, will, readily, admit the claims of that system, which recognizes the servant and his master on the same ground of equality, and renders all its subjects free indeed! Will he, who barrers human life for money; who buys and eelle its pleasures and its pains, who shute out from the understanding, every ray of light, and, from the soul, every comfort of hope, probably be alarused by the most a wfall retaints or of christianity, or captivated with her loweliest attributes?—Now, is there not something, like selems prefaintly, in the moral aspect of a people, whose very seconour repets the dearest decrines of his religion, they profess to embrace? Every one, perhaps, who has preformed a mission very far within the limits of slavvry, has not only left the warn of influence from the want of wealth, but has marked the difficulty in recommending a plan of salvation, which proclaims freedom to the captive and rest to the weary, and which fixes no value to the characters of moral excellence.

The truth is, the country is anteriched in a policy, by which, it seems determined to suffer no distress from the saige of virtue, religion teaps and a labelies and a beginn and a labelies of virtue, religion to learning to the proper of the proper

moral excellence.

The truth is, the country is entrenched in a policy, by which, it seems determined to suffer an olarress from the singe of virus, religion or learning, and I believe, until the slave may be educated or removed, it will not be in much danger. Let America contemplate the enormities of her despotism, and blush at the mane sine has stumped upon her coin! She tolerates a precise, which paradoxes her liberty and draws upon her the reproach of nations, which attaches to her character, a cruelly and an ignosinity, for which she affects to reproduct the Turk and commiserate the Hottentot!

Any one, I believe, at the present juncture, in yiew of her wering interests and clashing policies, her civil animosities and political prejudices, might, with more reason than enthusiasm, conclude, that the crisis may be formed at no distant period, when America will repent, that she ever closed her hatches upon the African, and forced him from his country and his home; that whe placed him in view of the tree of liperty, and fochade him to repose in its shade; that she hawmered her iron into manacles, and exacted his labor with the lash. But, will not the pride of the nation be awakened? Will not its nobleat energies be excited? Will not its nobleat energies be excited? Will not its nobleat energies be excited? ted? Will not the christian and the states man more together? Is there no hope?—As if I stood far in the east, where the morning breaks, and the day star dima easy, I see the rays of moral and intellectual light, emitting, and spreading, and involving the theoretic country! May the promised liminary rise in an unclouded horizon, and throw the light and its influence far to the west and to the south, till piety and intelligence occupy the waste places of 'freeligion and ignorance; till, finally, the fetters of the brodens he broken, and every American be free as the Eegle that adorns our banner!

From the New-York Constellation.

ABOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Mr. Stilwell, of this city, has reported in
the State Legislature in favor of the total
abolition of capital punishment. His reaabolition of capital punishment. His rea-sons are divided into several heads, each of which he sustains by a course of argument. He is opposed to the punishment of death,

which will afford in these the greatest in deligence, must, incorrect, and average in concuracted in the channel of the Amszon.

In any country, of which it is the policy to encourage idleness and ignorance, wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and generate with addigence, must, incorrect, and savire, the based element, perhaps, in human nature, must inconcurage idleness and ignorance, wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance, wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance, wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes and genorance wealth, which will afford in these the greatest in the great makes it is unnecessary. Fight. Because it is unnecessary. The great makes it is universely to the laws of God.

Third. Because it is universely to great the great with the great the make it is universely to the control of the fragent makes it is unnecessary. The great makes it is unnecessary to the laws of God.

Third. Because it is unnecessary, the factor of God.

Third. Becaus

peing as one to nine hundred and sixty. The

being as one to time hundred and strip. The manners, principies, and religion in both are the same.

That capital punishment is useless as an example is sufficiently proved in England, where so many crimes are made ponishable with death. While one man is undergoing execution for picking pociets, others will be perpetrating the same crime in the crowd under the gallows. But the very severity of the law renders it worse than useless the humanity of judges and juries will not allow them to carry it into effect—and the consequence is, that many criminals escape with impanity, who, under a milder code of laws, would be certain of punishment.

Of the utter inefficiency of sanguinary lews to provent murder, we have several lamentable instances in ear; own country, where an execution for one murder las been when an execution for one murder las been the immediate cases of sanother. In 1822, John Lechler was executed at Lancaster, Pa. The consequence was, that, on the succeeding evening, twenty-eight persons were committed to jull for divers offences, such as murder, picking pockute, assault and battery, and so forth. The case, of the man, in one of the inserior counties of this state, who, after attending the execution of Sitrang, went home and murdered his reighbor, is well known.

Punishment as a mete matter of revenge, was suppose no legislator, of the present day, will pretend to sdyocate. And yet

went home and murdered his neighbor, is well known. Punishment as a mere matter of revenge, we suppose no legislator, of the present day, will presend to advocate. And yet they still adhere to the dold principle—' an eye for an aye, and a tooth for a tooth. They particularly cling to the following passage of the Old Testament—' Whosever sheddeth, man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.' Franklin, speaking of the inflaence of this passage upon the unide of persons otherwise enlightened on the subject of punishment, says—I am disposed to believe, with a late commensator on this text of Scripture, that it is rather a president than a law. The language of it is simply, that such is the folly and depravity of man, that murder in every age shall beget murder.' This interpretation is supported by other similar passages, *ss—life that leadest into captivity shall go into captivity.'—' He that takelt in the advocates of blood for blood, act inconsistently, when they adhere to a single one of the Levitical laws, and renounce all the rest.

But the irremediable nature of capital punishment is sofficient alone to condemn it aspecially when we consider the falling punishment is sofficient alone to condemn it aspecially when we consider the falling punishment is sofficient alone to condemn it is specially when we consider the falling of human tribunals. Numerous have been the instances of innocent persons have been the instances of innocent persons have been the instances of innocent persons have included in the president persons here condemned and executed for under, the injustice of whose sentence has afterwards come out. How shocking—how sickening, to all just and humane Gelings!

Had these innocent persons been condemned to imprisonment instead of death; then the injury might have been repaired, or proof of their innocence.

The prejudice in favor of capital punishment, though still strong, we believe in daily

the injury might have been repaired, ou-proof of their innocence.

The prejudice in favor of capital punish-ment, though still strong, we believe is daily giving ground, and must finally yield to the increase of a more enlightened and human-policy. Mr. Stilwell, deserves great credit for hie exertions against this last remnant of a sanguinary code; and we hope his ef-forts for the abolition of capital punishment. thay be crowned with the same success as were those in favor of non-imprisonment for debt.

The London Literary Gazette states that it is the intention of a company of merchants at Liverpool, to equip a steamer of 100 tons burden and other vessels, for a trading voyage up the Niger, and that the merchants have it in contemplation to send a limited expedition, who are to remain in the country. The expedition will leave Liverpool try. The

in May.

Paganini, it is said, has realized £22,000 sterling on his late visit to England. A
Quaker thus describes him— He has a cajous skill in drawing the tail of a horse
over the bowels of a cat, and making sounds
which people call music.?

which people call music."
The steamboat Walk in the-water arrived at New Orleans on the 4th ult. in four days and ten hours from Louisville—distance 1500 miles. A short time before the late war, a family left New Orleans for Louis uille, in a keel boat, and were four months

ville, in a keel boat, and were rour mounts in performing the trip.

High Computers. Both Houses of the New York Legislature have directed the ortation delivered by Oran G. Otis, Esq. at Albany, on the Centennial Anniversary of Washington's birth, to be entered upon their bounds and four times the usual number to the state of th journals, and four times the usual number of copies to be printed.

Original and true Ancolote. We find the following pleasant and opposite anocdote in the AgazLa certain little town in the land of Nallifection.

In a certain, a grout sitchic for Free Trade, and
State Rights, and cat these words in Capital Loinear, from some of the worthy popers he read, and
pasted them conspicaously over his deek. Now it is
a casiom, methodoneously over his deek. Now it is
a casiom, methodoneously over his deek. Now it is
a casiom, methodoneously over his deek. Now it is
a casiom, methodoneously over his deek. To the
poor cotton, you make bay has again; coffee, riots, &c
you're cotton, you make bay has again; coffee, riots, &c
and thought to the control of the control of the
another store. When he came back, the merchant
rated him for it very earnessly. The planter epipied,
and thought Free Trade and Sine Rights over your deek,
and thought Free Trade was our political cread. Is
have only reduced your theory to practice. The

to collect subscriptions from benevolent aid the building of a chapel at his native preston was born in Vingnia, where I were slaves, having been stolen from the Africa, and whete the purchased his manner of delivery is exceedingly ple in his dissertations he evences nuch chereston.

perspicativ—Erragator. Hereau.

The Plaque and Cholera in Persia—has, ding to late accounts from the frontiers of Penis, to plaque and cholera led hardly begut to sebed; that country, it some provinces these formations are proposed to the control of the control

Scenator Benint's Prediction Litrally Pa-Rited. The Journal's Commerce says—Lies received in this city from Washington sate that any members of the Hense have taken the prea-tion to carry arms shout their person, being de-mined not to be intuindated into slience in the se-ter of Houston's ourings upon Mr. Sundern, and the same time convinced that if they give thems to heir sentiments, it will be done at these part

to their sentiments, I will be done at their pel.

It is confidently asserted that Spain will asset be Migael against his bruther; it is supposed that factors and Praissin will favor the cause of the first, while France and Great British will, the safe will Don Pedro and the young Queer, although white any neitve interference. It is said that the Enger of Russis, when applied to by Prassis and Austras concar in measure for the maintenance of the seaped authority of Don Migael, replied, I will see necknowledge as Severeign a usen, posseed of an immoral passions as the Infante Don Migael.

The Three Questions—Bernard's three questions are worthen asking younelves in any emission. It is in lawful —May I do it and not air 2. Is it bearing one as Christian? May I do it, and not wrong my profession?—3. Is it expedient? May I do it, and not offered the man of the m

READY MADE CLOTHING, &c.

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H. P. B. MUNDRUGUY

TDo 509 ANNOUNE BERTH

AS concisantly for sale a great variety at feet, and the control of the control of

cash.

Purchasers will do well to call and enaine before purchasing, as every article will be sold a

BARGAIN.

Boston, May 5.

WHEBBRIPORCE HOUSE

FRANCIS WILES

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the
public generally, that his House, No. 181.
Clurch street, is still open for the accommodation of

gented purous of color with

BOARDING AND LODGING.

ICT Gratfell for past favors, he reliefs to timumes of the issue. First House six a gleast and healthy part of on the part to seed the same and the shape and on the part to seeder the same of those who may hour thin with their pursue, as canforthis us possible.

New York, March 26, 1832.

BOARDING HOUSE

JOHN RICH.

New-York, March 24, 1832. AND THE ATTON WANTED.

IN FORM ATTON WANTED.

TORN DIPPER of Williamshapp, M.;

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ind Merc, who left Will immakingh about M;

go, and was beard of as jurge Beston will
last 17 years. A person by the terms of refrequency of the person of t

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séph P PM

eve reckons hours for mouths, and days for years and every little absence is an age.