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For the Librarian.

AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

TO REV. MARC SAR. LETTER V.

"Therefore, all bings wholoseer ye would that men should do say vi, do ye even so to them."

—LENS CHILET.

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Oh! let soft pity touch thy generous breast!

"Tis what the happy owe to the distress'd;

"Tis what our God requires—our God revere,
The poor and strangers are his constant care!!

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AN APPENDIX. To the Memorial from the People of Color to the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

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In connexion with the foregoing memorial, we beg leave to offer the following attanement of facts for the information of all who desire to be correctly informed on the subjects to which they relate.

1. By a statement published by order of the guardians of the poor in 1820, it appears that out of 549 out door poor, relieved during the year, only 22 were persons of color, being about 4 per cent, of the whole number, while their ratio of yith population of the city and suburbe excéeds 8 1-4 per cent. By a note appended to the printed report of the guardians of the poor above referred to, it appears, that the colored paupers admitted into the almshouse for the same period, did not exceed 4 per cent. of the whole number, 2. In consequence of the neglect of the assessors, to, distinguish, in their assessments, the property of people of color from that of others, it is not easy to ascertain the exact amount of taxes paid by us. But an atempt has been made to remedy this defect by a refiscence to receipts kept by tax-payers. The result thus, obtained must necessarily be deficient, and fall short of the amount really paid by poople of color; because it is fair to presume that we could not find receipts for all the money paid in taxes, and because no returns have been made except were receipts were found. From these importance is a proper of the public funds has rarely, if sure, exceeded \$2000. a year. The receipts were found. From these inperfect returns, however, it is ascertained that we pay not least than 2500 dollars annually, while the sums expended for the relief of our people, of up the public funds has rarely, if sure, exceeded \$2000. a year. The second or returns have been made except were receipts were found. From these importance of the public funds has rarely, of your people, the value of wheth.

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All of which is respectfully submitted to candid public.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.



[Allered from a Brilish Anti-Slavery Tyact.]
A DIALOGUE ON SLAVERY.
[COATINUE.]

A! I know that some religious persons do refuse to belp the cause of the slaves in any manner. I must take it for granted, that before they formed this stern gasolve, they satisfied their own minds that when the Son of man will say. 'Innamen as yed if in not to one one,' and will not comsider the poor negro as a part of those with whom he se ounpusionately and tenderly identifies himself. As I cannot even conjecture by what arguments they have thus, personed themselves, I can say nothing to them; but to you I must say, that you will pursue a most dangerous course if you allow yourself to follow the example of even the best persons in any part of their conduct, of the rectimed of which you are not fully assured. The utnest degree of deference allows us to pay to any persons in this respect, is that of enquiring their reasons in this respect, is that of enquiring their reasons for that part of their crassons satisfy our mind that we are at liberty to do so.

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"In Liberia, there has been scarcely a crime committed by one of the colonists, which in this country would expose him to the penientary." How forcibly do these facts teach as, that there is nothing in the physical or moral nature of the African, which condemns him to a state of signorance and degradation! "Light and liberty can and do, nader fair circumstances, raise him to the rank of an intelligent being." This assertion, if carried out a little farther by this author), would certainly have brought him under the censure of the manager. It is the principle of Abultionists. Yet we must ask of the whites to create Arce, the fair circumstances, as the only possible and just mode.

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From dewy eve till dawn,

That the spirits internal may rise,

No more shall insult the akies.

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Maene, immortal power! I trace thy apring:
Assist my artims, while I by glories sing:
The acts of long departed years, by thee
Receivered, in due onder ranged, we see
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Has vice condensed, and every virtue bleased.
How sweet the sound when we her plaudic hear?

Sweeter than music to the ravished ear;

Resonating through the groves, and hill, and plaint,
Bot how it Meane dreaded by the race

Who scenn her warnings, and despise her grace?

By her unveiled, each hord crime uppears;

Her awful hand a cup of wentwood bears,

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Now eightee years their destined course have ru
In fast succession, round the central sun.

How did the follies of that period pass

Unnoticed; I but behold them writ in brass!

In Recollection see them fresh return—
And sore it is mine to be askamed, and mourn. And sure 't is mine to be ashumed, and mourn.

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Do thou serve thy power, and change he scene;
Be thine employ to guide my foture days,
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Feel's himself sheltered from the wrath divine!

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MISCELLANEOUS.

MILTON AND JEREMY TAYLOR.

If ever two great near might seem, doring their whole lives, to have moved in direct opposition, though neither of them has at any time introduced the name of the other, Milton and Jeremy Taylor were they. The former commenced he earner by attacking the Church Lituzey, and all set forms of prayer. The latter, but far more sincesefully, by defending both. Milton's next work was against the Prelacy and the them existing Church-government.—Taylor's in vindication and support of them. Milton became more and more a stern Republican, or rather an advocate for that religious and moral aristocracy which, in his day, owas called Republicanism, and which, even more than Royalism itself, is the direct antipode of modern incohesism. Taylor, as more and more akeptical concerning the fluese of men in general for power, became more and more attached to the prerogatives of mons rather. From Calvinism, with a still decreasing respect for Fathers, Councils and Church-Autiquity in general, Milton seems to lave ended in an indifference, if not dislike, to all forms of ecclesiatical govern ment, and to have retreated wholly into. the inward and spirition! church-communion of his own spirit with the light that lightether wery man that cometh into the world. Taylor, with a growing reverence for suthority, an increasing sense of the insufficiency of the Scriptures without the aids of tradition and the consent of authorized interpreters, advanced as far in his approaches (not indeed, to Poper, but) to Catholicism, as a conscientious ministes of the English Church-advanced and the consent of authorized interpreters, advanced, as far in his approaches (not indeed, to Poper, but) to Catholicism, as a conscientious ministes of the English Church advanced himself, in file popular writings, of opinions and representations which stand often in stating contrast with the doubts and convictions expressed in his more philosophical works. He appears, incided, and too acverely to have blamed that management of truth autho MILTON AND JEREMY TAYLOR.

ment of trutta authorized and exemplified by almost all the faltiers.

The same antithesis might be carried on with the elements of their several intellectual powers. Milton, austere, condensed, imaginative, supporting his fruth by direct enunciations of lofty moral sentiment, and by distipit visual representations, and in the sime apirit overwhelming what he deemed falsehood by moral deumentation and a succession of pictures appalling or repulsive. In his prose, so many, metaphors, so meny allegorical miniatures. Taylor, eminently discursive, accumulative, and (to use one of his own words) agglomerative; still more rich in images that Milton himself, but linages of Fancy, and presented to the common and passive eye, rather than to the eye of the imagination. Whether supporting or assiling, he makes his way either by argument or by appeals to the affections, unsurpassed even by the acholmen in aubtlery, egility, and-logic-wit, and untivalled by the most theories of the Fathers in the copiousness and vividness of his expressions and illustrations. Here, words that convey feelings, and words that flash images, and and once rapid and full of eddies; and yet still interfined here and inere, we see a tongue or isle of amount was the proposed or iving group, of quiet boatty.

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Differing then so widely and almost contrainantly, wherein did these great men a gree? wherein did they resemble cach other in the composed hymns and palms proportioned to the capacity of common congregations as both, nearly at the same time, set the follow creatures? Is oth of them laying and supporting general Toleration, and tile their both of the Pulpi and the Press In the writings of neither shall we find single-sentence, hic those meek deliverances to Got's mercy, with which Lauva ecompanied his votes for the multilations and fouthers.—how where suc

others :— no, where such a pious prayer as a we find in Bisliop Hall's memorands of his own Life, concerning the subtle and with yatheist that so grievously perplexed and gravelled him at Sir Robert Drury's till he prayed to the Lord to remove him, and behold! his prayers were heard; for shortly afterward this Philistine combatants went to London, and there persisted of the plages in great misery? In short, nowhere shall we find the least approach, in the lives and writings of John Miltion or Jereny Taylor to that guarded gentleness, to that signing reluctance, with which the July. Brethren of the Inquisition deliver over a condemned heretic to the civil magistrate, recommending him to mercy and hoping that the magistrate will treat the errura transfer, who will all possible milbines!—the magistrate, which care different them to well knows what mough be his own fate, if he dared offent them by acting on their recommendation. mmendation.

Milton has said, and I doubt not but that Taylor with equal trust rould have said is that in his whole life he never spoke against a man aven that his should be grazed? He asserted this when one of his opponents (either Bishop Hall' or his nephrew) had called upon the women and schildren in the streets to take up stones and stone him. (Milton) It is known that Milton representedly used his internat to protect the Royalists; but even at a time when all lies would have been meritorius against him, no charge was made, no story pretended, that he had ever directly or indirectly engaged or assisted in their persecution. Only methins there are other and fa, better feedings, which should be sequired by the persual of our grass telled reviters. When I have before me on the same tuble the works of Hammond and Baster; when I reflect with what joy, and dearness like; blessed aprices are now loving each other; it seems a mourful thing that their names about he be preverted to an occasion of bit terreas a mong us, who are enjoying that happy neams which the human roo-ware on both rides was perhaps necessary to produce.—Colletiors.

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on both sides was perhaps necessary to produce.—COLESIDES.

FROM LISERIA. We have, by the wey, of Charleston (S. C.) accounts from Liberia to the last of February. The Herald, of the 22d, announces the death of King Brunley, a native chief, who had bean from the first, strongly opposed to the settlement of the colony, and never to the last dissembled his healthst to it.

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His force, however, was small, although the passessed much induence with the neighborings kings. He was expected to be succeeded by his son Cypan Brounley, should his people daternine, upon the election of another king, of which there was some doubt, as it, was believed a majority of them, would determine to become Americans, and sever, alt had already crossed St. Paul's river, upon which they resuled, and joined the colonists. During the month of February, the port of Monrovia was vasited by three French national vessels of weir, accompanied by usus alove as chooners which they had explured; they had also captured another slave schooner, commanded by M. Blancette, formerly of Baltimore, and a large Spanish armer brig, off Grand Basso.

The Colonial Governor, Mechlin, had left Monrovia, in company with E. Johnson, Esquan of the colonial covernor, the properties of the state of the colonial covernor, declined and the contemplated exploring one or two branches of the Junk river.

Prom. the Caushill Recorder.

From the Gaiskut Recorder
SCHOOL FOR COLORED CHILDREN.

SCHOOL FOR CULORED CHILDREN.

Ma, Entryon-Permit, ne through the columns of your paper, to invite the attention of our citizens, to the subject of free school instruction for colored children.

It is well known, that there are in this village, a large number of these children, who have been herestore uscluded from the advantages of common school education, by the inability and negligence of their parents, or by the prejudeces of those who have had the direction and management of the schools.

parents, or by the prejudices of those who have had the direction and management of the schools.

It may not be as generally known, that a few individuals have succeeded in establishing a separate school for these children, and in procuring for them a fastful and competent teacher. The school now, contains about thirty children, who are to become the school of the school had school of the school had school of the school has existed. It cannot, however, be permanently sometimed to the school has existed. It cannot, however, be permanently sometimed to the school has existed. It cannot have school of the school has existed. It cannot have school of the school has existed. It cannot have school of the school of the school of the school of the school has existed. It cannot have school of the school of the school has existed. It cannot have school of the school of the school have school of the school of should urge us to rescue these children from the degradation and vice, which are its sure concomiants. We owe it to them, as the children of an oppressed rece; we owe it to correctives, as the guardians of public virtue, and the almoners of Heaven's bounty, Let us all remember when called upon in behalf of this objects—that there is that giveth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholded more than is meet, and it tendeth to powerty.

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War broke out hetween the Empire and Prussia. The prize between the combatants was a palty province, which the montants was a palty province, which the montants was a palty province, which the montants was a palty province, which the pared with ingois, and which seemed doomed to perpetual sterility. We contived, however, to make it bear a crop of human skulls. As the holder of a fiel of the empire, are giment was offered to me, and, at the head of my cavalines, I rushed into the war. Glorious invention for accomulating the miseries, exercising the follies, and displaying the blindness of man. Two hundred thousand of us were sent out to butcher, each ather. Imparialists and Prussians pounced on each other with the spetite of "vultures, and taving gorged ourselves with human and having gorged ourselves with human

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Romance of Real Life—On Priday, April 26, 1832. D. Felhon, one off the Corontes of Duches county, New York, was raised in view the box county, New York, was raised in view the box and the Corontes of the Cheere of Chinno. They was the control of the Cheere of Chinno. They were seen gaing to the Yord on Wednesdry present of the China of the Cheere of Chinno. They were seen gaing to the Yord on Wednesdry present and deliberately made way with themselves. They were seen gaing to the Yord on Wednesdry presents are the cheere of the china of the Chi

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A Serny of Yattural History.—A farmer in Catakili, the other day, saw in a field two large size oblack anakees, one of which he killed. The other nade is escape. Larling heard that if the dead not is not removed, its companion will return and lie by the side of it, he visual the spot the following make in open the companion will return and lie by the side of it, he visual the spot the following make in opportung and killed the one which had before escaped.

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When Paino was writing his inflamous attack on the Christian Religion, he submitted a part of his manuscript to Dr. Franklin for his napsetion and opinion. The following is the answer of that great Philosopher and Patriot,
Dear Sir—I have read your manuscript with some attention. By the argument it contains against particular Providence, they you allow a general Providence, you strike the foundation of all religion. For without the belief of Providence, that takes cognizance of, guards—and guides, and favors particular persons, there is no motive to coroling a Deity, to fear its displeasance to pray for its protection. I will not enter in any discussion of your principles; though you seem to dealer it. At present I shall

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FRANCIS WILES RESPECTFULIX informs his friends and the public generally, that his House, No. 188. Charach street, is still open for the accommodates of the public street, in the public stree

BOARDING AND LODGING Grateful for past favors, he solicits to tinuone of the same. His flowes is in a pleas and healthy part of the city, and no pains or trender the state of the same and the pains of the peak will be spared on his part to render the state of those who may honor him with their passage, as comfortable as nossible.

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