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those goods which are rused by tree aborers, in preference to those ruised by the slaves. The Convention likewise passed a resolution, calling upon them to send in potitions to the next session of Congress, responstrating against the ap-propriation of any monies to ald the American Colonization Society in its unhallowed enterprise; propriation of any monies to all the American Colonization Society in its unballowed enterprise; and beseething Congress to abolish alavery in the District of Columbia. A reunestrance and petition, in relation to these objects, signed by the President and Secretary of the Convention, will be sent to the next Congress.

It is probable that an intelligent colored agent (parhaps a clergyman) will be appointed to travel through the free States by the authority of the Convention, for the purpose of enlisting the sympathies of the public in behalf of the free colored population—showing that they are universal-

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shaveholder, —year, a kidnapper on the African coast, then seal this poison to my fellow creatures for common consumptions. Since the creation of the world, there has been no tyrant like it is resulted as his; and moderate drinking is the snare in which he has secured millions or creatly treated as his; and moderate drinking is the snare in which he has secured millions of victims, to find upon their bodies and souls with more than 6 and upon their bodies and souls with more than 6 and upon their bodies and souls with more than 6 and upon their bodies and souls with more than 6 and upon their bodies and souls with more than 6 and upon their bodies and souls with more than 6 and upon their bodies and souls with more than 6 and to the souls of the special souls are strength of the souls of the special souls are sould be s

simons liquors. Let all classes unrich up to this standard, and engage in this work, and miracles will follow.

Gentlemen, perhaps you left home as men, but, I pray you, return as giants, strong enough to lift up the whole colored commanity in which you reade. To despond or falter is criminal. Is not Jeboush with us? Are not Trath, and Jastice, and Mercy, our leaders? If we are true to consulter the control of the control

*There is Elliott Cresson of Philadelphia,' I replied, 'who is now in England, acting as an agent for the Colonization Society, and imposing upon the tender credulity of the philanthropists of that country.' She had not spenser to be familiar with his proceedings. 'If he is advocating the principles of that Society, and professing to speak the sentiments of Friends,' she very emphatically responded, 'was WILL Diston MIIM.'—Our conversation was interrupted by the approach of a large number of persons belonging to her society. 'Have you had a meeting?' I liney of the concluded, was the response. 'Was any thing said or done, respecting the subject flashwayr,' 'O yes—perhaps never before has it actical so much conversation, or produced a livelier interest. Some of our Friends invited the colored people to assemble together, and then addressed them, bidding them take courage, and giving them good advice. Nearly 2000 persons were present.' 'Ab: how you gladden my heart.' I learnt in Philadelphia, that the late Yearly Meeting of Friends in that city felt and expressed an unusual degree of sympathy for the people of color, in view of their many trials and discouragements, and thatatic ordered the printing of 5000 copies of the following secolent address to them, for gratuitous distribution:

FRIENDS.

Signed by direction and on behalf of the Meeting by JOHN COMLY, Clerk of the Men's Meeting. DBBORAH F. WHARTON, Clerk of the Women's Meeting.

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I remain your friend and well wisher,

The following letter is not of a recent date—nevertheless, the facts which it communicates are instructive.

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rational ted, will look back with humble gratitude and cherish and revere' your memory.

Yours, &c. H H.

SLAVERY INEXCUSABLE

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need insurrection. Its effects have already see. Though the sparks be concealed in embers, they will burn forth again with great-ioleace, and overspread the land with ruin, being all the materials of war, havee, and station into one tremendous cloud, like an whelming torrest, they will our thair aways. svolence, and over-press of war, havee, and dramation into one tremendeas clood, life an over-belming torrent, they will pour their savage cilliens over the land, through the length of it, and through the breadth of it. Like a raging persistence, they will ravage the whole constry, planders ever dealing, and delage the land in blood. And where will the carnage cases? They have been long oppressed. And now they have common the land in the land the land in the a In farril offices are portrayed in bold re-ight present issuarcetion, at Jamaica. We set only open our eyes, and we shall see clauses upon for darm. We sized only unstely our was det the grouns and supplications of two intensis in bondage, imprecating the vengeance fleaves nopen our heads, will rouse us to im-distance, energial exciton. We need only open-fleaves, and we shall every where find, that of forwar upon the oppressor, tuttor his most seem demanciations against him, and commands to break the chain, and let the oppressed go or and to do justice, love sucrey, and walk rightly.

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However enthusiastic I may have been in my marks; however much I may have been gover be a 'sgal, not according to knowledge,' actuated by a mistaken philanthropy; howevermech I may have wandered in the regions of ceitated by a mistaken philaighthopy; hower-melt may have wandered in the regions of the ceitage of the ceitage of the ceitage of the ceitage special magination; yet may God, in his infinite ty, preserve as from the fatul reality, and a-rieng our country the evils and dangers which asten it. But to beseech God to preserve us ceitamiy and distress, whill we keep two ions of human beings in bondage, is solema kery. Let us be consistent. 'God will not modeful (for whatsoever a man soweth, that he also eags.'

lises of heans beings in bondinge, is solemus cherr, Let as be consistent. 'God will not modest for whatesever a man soweth, that ill se also reap.' Since it is a truth, self-avident, eternal, unscable truth, demonstrated by the voice of an edy the Constitution of our own Governa, that man exame bod property in man; at one chance the constitution of a service to the sequence of God. 'Let justice be satisfied, up the Paradise of America be converted into willing wilderness. Let us 'be just and fast 'Let as so forget the wretched victims of represented espectation deprayity. Let us not forget the wretched victims of represented espectationed deprayity. Let us represent deep-stained deprayity. Let us not forget the wretched victims of the properties of the continue that the cont

states, and devote our wealth, our talents, and time to the accomplishment of a med so de-dy to be wished;—and letrus anticipate the when ori colored population shall enjoy the sings of freedom; when moral and intellec-citate shall be the bulwark of our Republic; when our banner, free from stains of blood, I wave in timuly and gloy 'over a coun-desirability, happy and disenthralled.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

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In discussion on the merits of the American institution Society was continued to a late cay Monday evening last, at Franklin Hall, 14 franklin street, before a large audience. Ill be reserved on Monday evening next, at such a state of the street of

ADDRESS ON SLAVERY.

P. An Address on Slavery will be delivered in oir you Wendendy morning next. (July by WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON. At the other services, a collection will be taken up of the funds of the New-England Anti-Slassicsty. A notice of the hour and place meeting will be given in the daily papers.

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terrogation; otherwise some difficult questions might be propounded to him for an answer.

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APPOINTMENT OF AN AGENT. The New-Lagland Ani-Slavery Socialty has appointed An-No.D BUTFOM, its worthy President, to visit various parts of New-Lagland as an Agent, to deliver addresses on the subject of alavery, take up college addresses on the subject of alavery, take up college and reform public sentiment in relation to this no-blest of, enterprises. Mr Buffum is possessed of uniting perseverance, great cleanmes of fioral vision, indominable courses, and expensive sphinanthropy. He is, moreover, an attractive speaker. We trust has thissica will prove chinnently serviceable to the has missica will prove chinnently serviceable to the tense of God and of bleeding humanity, and that the friends of the cause, wherever, he may meet then, will propryll samit him in his ardness and responsible labor of love.

For the Liberator.
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Each true and generous breast.
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Which slavery's victims bear?
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The anguish and despair!
By tyrant power asunder tom,
Bereft of all that 's dear,
When husbands, wives; and brethren weep,
Have we so maneum [sear?
Son childles anome, orthand's child.

Have we no answering teer?

See childless parent, orphan'd child,
Though child and parent live!

Live, still the kindred lie to feel,
The parting still to grieve.

Oh no! their wore we'll ne'er forget,
We'll do, as well as feel;
Their utter, hopeless, helplessness
Shall be their strong appeal.

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Shall we the days gue by forget?
Our nation's infinit long.
That 'all men shall being.
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Like and lang syne this truth we hold,
And never will resign;
Our brittern's rights we 'll still declare,
For shall hang syne.
Then give a hand each fewenture,
And here 'a a hand of mine—
This holy cause must are succeed,
If all true hearts will join.
Then here we join each heart and hand,
Reculved we 'll ne'er despuir;
Nor cease our brittern's cause to plead,
Till they our freedom share.

J. E.

YE WHO LIBERTY REVERE Ain-Bruce's Address

Ye who liberty revere ! Hold it far than life more de Hold it far than life more dear— Ye who beast from year to year, Free and equal laws! In the name of the oppress'd, In the name of the distress'd, We demand their wrongs redress'd— Who will aid our cause?

Who will aid our cause?
Who, when freedom he commer
Freedom but for self intends,
Let him rest in selfish ends,
Selfish liberty.
Who for others' wo or weal;
As his own can strongly feel—
Let him hark the slaves' appeal
To his sympathy.

To be sympathy.

To bosst our country free, how vain !
Freemen will the bosst disdain,
While two million countrymen
Pine in slavery,
By our country secret name,
By her glory and her shame,
Hence be it our solemn aim
From her shame to free.

By oppression's woes and pains, By our brethren's servile chains, We will still, while life remains, War with shavery.
Yet no battle's storm shall lower,
Truth shall claim the day and hour,
And religion's holy power
Gain our victory!

THOUGHTS ON COLONIZATION.

will try to evade the force of your charges, but the testimony against them, as a whole, is anceptive testimony against them, as a whole, is anceptive testimony against them, as a whole, is anceptive to the season of the season, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor, and is ready to run over the hand of the oppressor of the people of color here, and will establish missions among the natives of Africa; and the continuity of them, might be preaching and distributing treets and biblies in many pasts of Africa. I have longed for the establishment of a missionary station in Africa, and an quite until the production of the control of the co

Which are mesoners mong the course,

From a Gentlemen in New York.

Colohizationism is about to experience ashock,
which, like the earthquate, will level all before
it. A Society so manifestly iniquitors as the
Colouzation Society, must at some time or other
fall; such a Society cannot exist long! Already
have the emeins of the unboly crassde of African Colonization unfurfed the banner of reason,
and led on to united and deliberatory. In year

can Colonization unfurled the banner of reason, and, led on by justice and philanthropy, have begue to wage war—and the army of justice is rapidly and anapiciously augmenting.

'The Colonization Society blods no more meetings in New-York, now: What a pip; How long before they'll stop allogether? And the Editors of the Joyrand of Commerce, Col. Stone, be Justice and the Joyrand of Commerce, Col. Stone, be Justice, what a farment three would be among all the great men! A dezen Colonization Meetings would be called, and, without effecting anything whatever, they would be forgotten amid the bustle of our great city.

'Let us,' ny dears I'r, continue our warfare until we behold the colledition of our distressed countrymen ameliorated.'

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ANOTHER STATEMENT CONTRADICTED.—
The Liberia Herali of Feb. 22d sesents that but fiee of the enigrants who went on from this country in the ship James Perkins (an old woman and a child) had died. We have seen a letter from a highly respectable colored merchant in Liberia, dated Feb. 19th, three days piot not be publication of the Herald, from which we make the following extract:

more than ten or twelve deaths have occurred (ac-cording to physicians' report), among the emigranis per James Perkins; but I do not think, from what I have seen, that there are more than 40 persons left of the 100 per Carolina.'

LADIES DEPARTMENT.



FEMALE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

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During his recent sojourn in Phildedphia, (rendered inexpressibly delighted by the kindness of friends,) the Editor of the Liberator had the privilege of visiting and addressing a society of colored ladies, called the 'FERALE LITERARY ASSOCIATION.' It was one of the most interesting speciacies he had ever winnessed. If the fradezers of the colored race could be acquainted with the most worth, just refinement, and large intelligence of this association, their mouths would hereafter be damb, The members assemble together every Tuesday evaning, for the prapose of mutual improvement in moral and literary passits. Nearly all of them write, almost weakly, original piscess, which are put ansaymously into a box, and afterwards criticised by a committee. Having been permitted to bring with him several, of these piscas, he ventures to commence their publication, not only for their merits, but in order to induce the colored tadies of other places to go and to likewise. This accisely is at present composed of about twenty members, but is increasing, and fall of intellectual promise.

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TO A FRIEND.

You ask me if I do not despair on account of the Bill now before our Legislature ?* I am cast down, but not in despair. I am aware that it will be our lot to suffer much personation, and I have endeavored, for the last year, to fortify my mind against approaching trials, by reading what others have suffered. In parasing Seapille History of the people called the Quakers, I was particularly strack with the account of Barbara Rinagdon, a young and timid woman, who, by the help of the Alnighty, was enabled to endure creal personation, not only with patience but with joy. On one occasion, being severely whipped, oven until the blood streamed down her back, she sang the praises of her God aloud, rejoicing "This Bill is * to prohibit the migration of ne-"THOUGHTS ON COLONIZATION."

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The A continuous will be taken up in a project, which (to doubt the language wires) "is of a mater to give social to a disconsperiment, a mass the curious and a company of the continuous project, the products of the life of a mater to give social to a disconsperiment, a mass the curious approachment, and the project of th

See you're mother, with her infant! She approaches him, and kneels at his feet, raises her eyes to heaven, and would speak her gratitude; but tears and solot impede her utterance. O, her tears are far more eloquent than words.

I see black and white imight together in social intercourse, without a shadow of disgust appearing on the countenance of either; no wailing in heard, no clanking chains; but the voice-mil heard, no clanking chains; but the voice-mil peace and love and joy is waited to my ear of very breeze.

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And what has wrought this mighty change; Religion, my sister; the religion of the meek and lowly Jesus; and such are its effects wherever it appears. Gold I not thus look forward, I should indeed despair.

Philadelphia, April 1st, 1832.

THE FAREWELL.
Farewell !--but thon will soon forget
The stranger thon hast seen,
And in the gay and busy world,
Forget that I have been.

And thought of me will scarce intrude,
When other forms are nigh;
Who, decked in beauty's bright array,
Shall pass before thine eye. Another's lips will charm thee then, Another's voice will praise; Thou wilt forget we e'er have met In past and happy days.

And thou will scarcely duign to think Of friendship's early dream, Or cast one glance, in after years, On this poor offering.

Farswell—farewell !—'t were better fur

That we had never met,
Than meeting one brief moment here
To part—and then forgot.
Pniladelphia, June 12th, 1832.

SLAVERY RECORD.



SLAVERY HORRIBLE AT BEST.

Extract of a letter from a Clergyman.

4 I have seen several poists persons of the north who have resided at the south, who give their anqualified testimony ngainst slavery. Men of busis, meas are apt to apploage for the south, if they expect again to visit is for wealth; but men who are not influenced by such motive declare slavery, as it exists in our country, horrible at best. In the south-west, the hardships of the blacks are awful. They are almost uniformly driven from day-break to star-light, with only a short interval for dinner. Young females on most of the plantations hold the plough in Mississippi, and work as long as the men. Slaves are high in that state—a common hand will bring \$500. Malatious are house servants generally, and are much higher—and superior female multices will bring \$100 each. The Colomization Society begins to receive patronage from many anythother—an few from benderhealt motives, who are willing any the top their declaration of the free people, and to hold their slaves the more securely.

SLAVERY IN THE WEST INDIES.

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In the April number of the Reliaburgh Review, some influence facts on the treatment of Brishelares are given in a review of Jeremie on Colonial Slavery.

Mr Jeremie was the Chief Justice of St. Lucia and had expressed to the under Secretary of State, in writing, an onjoin favorable to the condition of the Slaves. Having sent off the opinion, which was collar rivested around him excellent the Slaves. Having sent off the opinion, which was collar rivested around him neck with three proring ten inghes in length, and at the end of which were three more, an inch long connected by a chain, with festers at the sacle. His beck and finds were covered from the state of the state of the state of the ten of the ten of the state of the ten of the state of the

that ahe was counted worthy to suffer for the manne; which increased the anger of the executioner, and made him say, "Do ye sing? I'll make to make the many to make him say," Do ye sing? I'll make to make him say," Do ye sing? I'll make to make the many him to make him say, and the make the many him to make the many him to

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By the brig Ambassador, Captain Vaughan at New York, and the state of 24th May inclusive, have been received.

His Majesty's schooner Speedwell captured on this, after a chiese of 11 boors, and sent into Havans, a Spanish slaver, with 229 slaves on board. The Captain Spain (Trailled) Grantle Extraoristary Javes an account of an extensive destruction of the conduct evinced by the slaves during the conflictence, it was forced that a still greater destruction, it was forced that a still greater destruction would complian of magnetic destruction of the conductive of the conflictence of the still greater destruction of the conductive of the conflictence of the still greater destruction of the conductive of the conflictence of the still greater destruction of the conductive of the c

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The state of insubordination among the slaves at Berbice, is represented as very ularming.

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[LT] Mr. Light's 'ESSAYIST', for June, exhibits a fair amount of talent. The work is gradually gaining a substantial reputation. The writer of the electhes under the bead of 'A merican Paipli,' evinces much care in their composition—much fairness, on the whole, in his awards—and no small share of critical acument. His awards—and no small share of critical acument. His awards—and the Nev Dr. Beecher, in the Propense number, is tolerably accurate. Contents:

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Dr. Lyma Beecher; To Sommus; Spectator, No. 2—Our Country; Modern Charity; To a Backwood's Boy; Musical Taste; The Insans Hospital at Charlestows; To ——; Fred. Trifler; A Triple Eastward; Love of Country; Associations for Mattaal Improvement in Providence, R. I.; Love Majanchily; No. 1; Essayist Hoom—Literary Notices.

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Execution of Mina.—On Thursday, aboot half grast 9 o'clock, A. M. the calpirt Mina was taken the past 9 o'clock, and the calpirt Mina was taken to the gallows. Very carry in this and conducted to the gallows. Very carry in this mand dressed his hair in a fashionable style. He wore a handsome ewe black force (oct.) black weeks, and light pantaport of the gallows, where the state of the past compours to the gallows, where the short of the past compours to the gallows, where the short of the past consent of the gallows, where the short of the short of

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Address on Slavery.—An address on Slavery was delivered by Mr. Arnold Buffam, in Mr. Arnold Buffam, in Mr. Arnold Buffam, and the Worden of the Arlican slaves, and a powerful appeal in their faxor.—Deldam Petilistean.

Rev. Moses Thabber of Wrenthim, has consented to deliver an Oration-before the Anti-maonic Convention at Augusta, Mc. on the 4th July.

Ten dasha in Philadolpha week before last from Arnold a Petrs, or madness from rum.

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MARRIED—In Philadelphia, on the 25th inst. by the Rev. Samuel E. Cornish, Mr. George Andrews to Miss Emily Dudley, both of P. DIED—At South Boston, Moses Augustas, 85h of Moses Comsett, aged 7 months.

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age of Chvalny, or of Justice? Mr Jerenice in his capacity of Judge had to decide in the case of an overseer against a proprietor for wages; and the interfield an account in office; which, to show the cool of t

[For the Liberator.]
ON DISSIPATION.

10 Jaws of Charybdis, nor the heurse roc
Seylls.

11 the fell monsters that lark in the deep,
12 se carthquake's dread yawn, nor the vol
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all the dread monsters that live through crea ave caused such destruction, such misery an rom that arch pest of mankind, Dissipation, brough the civilized world, incessantly flow. Tis a vortex insaliate, on whose giddy bo.
The victim is whirled, till his senses are g.
Till, lost to all shame and the dictates of ret.
He lends not one effort to ever return.

Ah, view on its surface the ruins of genius,
The wreck of the scholar, the christian and fri
The learning, the wit, and the graces that charm
In the mind-drowning bowl meet a premature

Ah! here drowned in tears the disconsolate mother Laments the lost state of a favorite san; Here the wife and the child, the sister and brother Moura a husband, a father, a brother undoug.

THE INDIAN BOY.

[CRLECTED]

From the blood-stained track of ruthless wer An Indian boy had fled;
Remote from his home in the wild woods far,
A most bank pillowed his hend.

His glossy hair was damp with dew,
His air was mild and meek—
And it seemed that a straggling tear or two
Had wandered down his cheek.

Had wandered down his cheek.

For he says in his dream his bayonets gieam,
He says his kindred fall !
And jo heard his mother's dying acream,
And the crackling flames take all.

In his feverish sleep he turned and rolled,
Mid the fern and the wild flowers gay;
And hes little hand fell on a rattlesanko's fold,
As coiled in the herbage it lay.

His head the stately reptile raised, Unclosed his fiery eye; On the sleeping boy for a moment gazed, Then passed him harmless by.

T was well, young savage, well for thee, It was only the serpent's lair; Thy fate perchance would different be, Had the white man slumbered there.

His short nap o'er, up rose the child,
His lonely way to tread;
Through the deepest gloom of the forest wild
His pathless fourney led :—

His pathless journey ted —
Where high its the express shakes
His mosty treases wide;
Our the leaver's aream and the dark blue lakes;
Where the wild duck separators ride.
At the cless of the day in a wildering glen,
cover next his view;
And he crept well pleased in the sheltering den,
Fer philly the night wind blew.

ere ganty me mgut wand blew. And soon his weary eyelida close,
"Though semething touched his ear,
"Twa only, the famished she wolf's nose.
As she smell for her young ones near.
As she smell for her young ones near.
And forth she hide at the noon of night.
To seek her customed prey;
And the Indian by at the peep of light,
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And the Indian beed his way.

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But where, alix! your wanders; cases then sixy,
A wirelaning delaye spreads from shore to shore.

Their cowards fullows, their residence way,
A wirelaning delaye spreads from shore to shore.

Their cowards march, instantiate as the grave,
Sitt shall they held j—to province province join,
Till boinded by the broad Pacific's were,
Their grant empire aces alone confine.

And lot their missions distant eliums explore,
To spread the joyful dutings far—
While warpped in ten feld durances at their door,
The forest children find no guiding sur-

ODE TO NETURE.

ON MRI W—"A YOLOG TO ENGLAND.

BY DILLUS WHEATLET, AN AFRICAN SLATZ.

While raging tempests shake the shore,
While Elos' thenders round us roar,
And sursass instantant

While Elus' thunders round us roar,
And sweep impetuous o'er the plain,
Pe still, Otyrant of the main!
Nor let thy brow contracted frowns betray,
While my Susannah skims the watery way.

Walle my Seaman's kins the watery way.

II.

The power propitious bears the lay;
The blue-eyed daughters of the sea.
With sweeter cadence gifted storage,
And Thames responsive point the song,
Plessed with ben rules, Sol, sheds, benigm his ray,
And double radiance docks the face of day.

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III.

To court thee to Pritamin's area,
Secone the cliene, and mild the sky.
Her region beats unanombered charms;
Thy welcome smiles in every eye.
Thy promise, Prizune, keep; record my prayer,
Nor give my wishes to the empty nir.

SONNET.

AT NORMER DEVINEY, E.G.

Hold your mad hand I forever us your plain
Must the gorged voltone go beak with blood I.

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Torever must you shark, his beauty to his I
Hold your mad hands! what deman prompts to rear
The arm of clausifier I for your awayee shore
Can hell-apromy glory claim the feast of gore.

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And like the feeshing shelword a sweep,
Plungs no con lend handed waters.

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THE BLUSH.

From every blush that kindles in thy checks.
Ten thousand little loves and graces spring,
To revel in the reses.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the London Metropolitan.
A SCENE IN THE LAST WAR. A SCENE IN THE LAST WARL.

The war with France being over, Six Peter Pare took leave of his wife at Betiesser, and we into leave of his wife at Betiesser, and we into leave of his wife at Betiesser, and we into a some of the series of the leave of the series of the serie

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The Nightingole and the Vulture.

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Esop and the Don'tey.

The Donkey and to Esop: when you publish nother story shout me, pray let me say someting right sensible and wifty.

Say something wirty! said Esop; how would hat look? Would hat mes say that you were be moralist, and I the sas!

The Lion with the Donkey.

As the Lion of Zeop with the Ass, who used, by his fightful coise, to help his direct be with beast, was aging to the outer. As a converted out to him or the converted out

replied the Lion, to him sale.

my company.

So think all the great, when they receive inferiors to their intimacy.

The Nightingale and the Lark.

What shall we say to those poots, who steer their flight so high above the comprehension of the greater part of their readers? What else, than what the nightingale once said to the lark: Fliest those so ligh, my friend, only that thou mayest not be beard?

The Shepherd and the Nightingale.
Do you complain, Exorite of the Muses, on second of the valgat and noisy crowd, which hangs around Parassaws. Then hear from me, what once was said to the Nightingale.
Sing now, lovely Nightingale is said a shepherd to the silent songstress, on a besulful summer's evening.

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I be believing the three designer of it the work of desided, which made the innecess these was and consensing the feelings of \$\text{St}\$ (George. It is are the feelings of \$\text{St}\$ (George.

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In New-York, 6th Ward, (says the Inquery), Inaperiors and Chloride of Lime Distributors, we that it in one house containing sixteen some set found ninety, two inhabitants: no bornden-present! In two boness exposite of 5 toons at ware 55, and 45 persons. In the lot of the k house were 30 cow, 8 horsets, and between 80 to 100 hogs: in the yard of the other 50 hogs.

100 nogs: in the yard of the other 50 hage John Speed the Jistoriar, and Stov the surject whose writings because the admiration of served generations, were originally tailors. Simpson the State Manthematician, was originally a poor was therefore, the eminent astronouser, was a fife in the army.

The difference.—We have one subset one, who is two years in advance, handreds who are two years, and more.—Com. Observer.

A Lion.—Captain Lombard, of the brig la fa from Rio firmude, arrived at New York, has had out a Lion, S months old, as docile as a lank a plays with the crew with the innocence of a kin

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New-York, March 24, 1832.

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BENJAMIN B. DOWNE.

Quincy, Mass. May 5, 1833.

WILDERFORDS HOUSE

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