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THE LIBERATOR. IP I object, because the moment we enter into each we divide gourselves. That slavery is an process erme—that it involves an intolerable ex-

the owner of another, over whom he may wield the wiren red of despotam. 'All men are created equal,' is the fundamental doctrine of every free patriot; and untilewery State of this confederation acknowledge the doctrine, by conforming its internal policy, to the uncompromising spirit of this truth, our annual festival will recur, as our reproach—' a hissing and a byeword among the nations.'

repreach—'a hissing and a bysword among the nations.

If the people of this country will but refer to the broad principles of freedom asserted and defended by our forefathers, they must be convinced of the folly of the argument that 'slavery is an evil entailed upon a part of our constrymen, over which they have no contol.' The 'divino right' of kings is still defended by the friends of monarchical government in Europe; and the legitimate title to the crown asserted from generation to generation. In other words, 'my father excircised undisputed right of dominion over your forefathers, therefore you must submit to be my cassals.' This is no less the language of the loyalist, than the slaveholder. The plea is founded in error, and therefore sannet be admitted.

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But what has this to do with the question above
propounded, to wit, "whether all men are with
tas free!" Can the tyrm storekholter propounded,
any citizen of the United States, that natisely any
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in nevertheless true, that more than TWO MILLIONS of our fellow men are abject stores with
in this government.
It is asserted, however, that no mental, except
colonization in a distant clime, can be adopted, to
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scheme of colonization in Afficia will fall untire
short of the mark conscientionally aimed at, by
many of its supporters and selvocates. Its plain
lanthrapy is too contracted, and general semantalpation is by it, placed at too great a distance, to
actify us. We believe the colored population can never

We believe the colored population can never be removed from our country; and, therefore, that no time should be lost, to meliorate their condition. This is to be effected by proper at-tention to the education of those that are free, and making hired freemed of those that are slaves. We also believe that the slaveholder would find it his interest to adopt the slaveholder. his interest to adopt the plan suggested.
PHILO-LIBERTAS.

For the Liberator.

PURIFY THE CHURCH.

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Mr. EDITOR—We are informed, by the Rev.
Mr. Early of Virginla, from the very scene of the
late slaughter, that the principal white sufferers
were members of the Methodist Church. Sir,
may not this be the cause of their ministers, almost to a man, becoming in the last year converted to Colonizationism? Nat Torner's mater
was considered one of the best men in that neighborhood. How important, then, is it for those
who name the name of Christ, to obey his word
—come out from among the wicked—touch not,
taste not, handle, not the anclean thing? And if
jidgment must first begin at the house of God,
where shall the angoldy appear? Let Methodists
rendember that their profession of Christianity
controls the whole world beside.

A METHODIST MINISTER.

A METHODIST MINISTER. Philadelphia, June 15, 1832

For the Liberator

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OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN, ALL MANKIND. made, a strong proof is added to those that already exist, of the entire mental capability of the negro

JAMES S. GIBBONS, President.

JACOB M. Ellis, Secretary.

For the Liber HAYTIAN EMIGRANTS VINDICATED.

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MA EDTON—In the 8th samber of your very valuable paper, I persued a piece or catract of a fetter copied from the Norfek Herald of the 3d Feb. last, entitled "The Court of Earth." I persuite the property of the very season of the persuase of the property of the persuase of th

the puople of color in the United States. But, in my opinion, that haven should never disturb me about any state of the Union term of the Color and the Colo

Port-au-Prince, May 18, 1882.

For the Liberator. AFRICAN COLONIZATION

To Rev. ISAAC ORR. LETTER VIII.

Therefore, all things whatsorer ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them.'—Jesus Christ.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1832.

Their conditions we have attempted to describe, and the description may be repeated in two words—IRREMEDIABLE DEGRADATION! 1.

The first, that although the black pepalation in our Northern States is probably not more than in our Northern States is probably not more than the control of the c

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The Colonizationists argue, therefore, that it is just to keep part of the colored people ENSLAYED, and transport the consistent 'Parternities et Liberties' America en not deceived. Thay is not to be guilled in submission by Colonizationists. They grant in submission by Colonizationists. They can be consistent of the Colonization physical force with the captain out physical force with the captain of the Colonization of th by Colonizationists. They are opposed to the secheme of the Colonization Society, and nothing up the physical force will accomplish their expariation. It requires no argument to prove this assertion. It requires no argument to prove this assertion. It sake, if any colored man would rehow to Liberia, purless he was numer to do so. If he could be tolerably comfortable in this country. Then these who remove must be extremely oppressed. And this oppression is caused solely by prejudice. And projudice is nutrured by the Colonization Society. Of all this there is abundance for front. It is a fact that there have been for the cities of New-York and Philadelpia. The colored population of these two classification and about forty thousand. Those two have emigrated to Liberia, have been, siefly, those who have been directly from the color of the col

would advise Colonizationists to adopt another mode of deceiving the blacks, as the one in we at present is, as the old saying is, 'worse for the wear'?

To think that an association of rational, and pretendedly good men, should openly avow that it is actuated by motives of prejudice, is diagnating beyond conception. 'Tell it not in Gath, spread, it not in the streets of Askelon 1' But slavities and their apologists are ripe for any crimo—are prepared for any presecution. So long as they are not injured by lany proscriptive measures which may be adopted for the purpose of ridding the country of the colored population, it matters are not injured by any prescriptive measures which may be adopted for the purpose of ridding the country of the colored population, it matters are not all all to them whether that fellow men are rendered missrable or no. Selfahness is the companion of prejudice—they go hand in hand. Prejudice and selfahness are the constant companion of colonizationism; whether it goes, they go.

Stare not, Sir, when I say that he who refrains from bestowing an only daughter on a black man merely because he is a black man, is prejudiced. He who refrains the sound of the color, is prejudiced. When I think on the guilt with a black man, on account of his color, is prejudiced.

When I think on the guilt can be a preduced. When I think on the guilt can be a prevent on the benefit of the property of the color of the property of the property of the color of the property of the property of the color of the property of the p

when will our tardy nation awaken to a full sense of its danger—of its guilt? When will men *cease to do evil, and learn to do good? * Let not facts like these; awful as they are, be re-Let not facts into theses, awith as they are, our garded with contempt. Let the nation arouse from the lethargy in which it now indulges, and retrieve its character. Justice must be awarded to the oppressed. I Something must be done, Colonizationism must fall, and with it will fall all Colonizationsm must fail, and with it with tank those delawise dreams of seehrity which the guilty of the south are indulging in. Terrible is the fate of the nation, if measures are not taken, ere long, to relieve its oppressed ambjects; dreadful will be its retribution!

GARDNER JONES.
New-York, June 8th, 1832.

• I hope no one will consider this as an allusion to John B. Russiaurm.

1. App. to Seventh Ann. Rep. Am. Col. Soc. 199.

p. 99.

2. Speech of Gerrit Smith before the Am. Col. Soc. 19th Jan. 1631.

3. Speech of Rev. C. Colton, on the same oc.

Speech of John A. Dix, Esq. at the Anni ry of the N. York State Col. Soc. 1830.

6. App. to Seventh An. Rep. Am. Col. Soc. 94.

THE NATION'S CURSE-NO. II.

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Since the publication of our former article on this subject, we have received several requests and publications relating thereto. Among the latter, is copy of the Titheesh Among the latter, is a copy of the Titheesh Among the latter, is a copy of the Titheesh Among the latter, is a copy of the Titheesh Among the latter, is a copy of the Titheesh Among the latter, is a copy of the Titheesh Among the latter, in the section of the latter of the latter, is the latter of the World. It will be recollected, that we have freely accorded to the latter, and examine the latter of the latter of

ored people? Need I repest it? Prejudice!!
What prevents the instruction of the colored people? The Colonization Society, and prejudice!? Read the following:

'An effort for the benefit of the blacks, in white all parts of the country can use, or covers, must not be to be country can use, or covers, must not be country can use, or covers, must not be object. (!) Nor may it aim directly at the LCF instruction of the great body of the blacks, in white blacks, it white blacks, (!!) LCF in the cases, the prejudices and terrors of the slaves holding states would be excited in a moment; and with reason to see the blacks, (!!) LCF in the case, the prejudices and terrors of the slaves holding states would be excited in a moment; and with reason to see the state of the slaves in the blacks, (!!!) LCF it requires no great skill to see that the moment yet my the standing of the different of Sampson, and they will standing all the termines of the colored people of the colored people in the colored people of the colored people of the slaves. (!!!) LCF it requires the state of the slaves of

SLAVERY RECORD.



From the Hartford Mirro ADDRESS TO THE FIRST SLAVE SHIP. First of that train which curs'd the wave, And from the rifled cabin bore, Inheritor of wo—the slave, To bless his palm-tree's shade no more.

Dire engine !--p'er the troubled main Borne on in unresisted state.--Know'st thou within thy dark domain The secret of thy prisoned freight?

The secret of thy prisoned freight?
Hear's them their means whom hope hath fled?
Wild cries, in agonizing starts?—
Know's them thy humid eails are spread
With ceaseless sighs from broken hearts?—
The parred lib'er's must despair,—
The parred lib'er's must despair,—
The childless mother's pang severe,—
The oripian's misery, are there.

An !-could'st thou from the scroll of fate
The annal read of future years,
Stripes,-tortures,-unrelenting hate,
And death-gasps drowned in slavery's tears

Down,—down,—beneath the cleaving main,
Thoa fain would'st plunge where monsters
Rather than ope the gates of pain
For time and for eternity.

Oh Afric! what has been thy crime,
That thus, like Eden's fratricide,
A mark is set upon thy clime,
And every brother shuns thy side?

Yet are thy wrongs, thou long distrest!
Thy burdens, by the world unweighed,
Save in that Unforgetful Breast
Where all the sins of earth are laid.

Poor outcast slave !—Our guilty land
Should tremble while she drinks thy tears,
Or sees in vengeful silence stand
The beacon of thy shortened years;—

Should shrink to hear her sons proclaim
The sacred truth, that Heaven is justShrink even at her judge's name—
Jehovah—Saviour of the opprest.

The sun upon thy forehead frowned, But Man more cruel far than he, Dark fetters on thy spirit bound:— Look to the mansions of the free!

Look to that realm where chains unbind,
Where the pale tyrant drops his red;
And where the patient sufferers find
A friend—a father—in their God.
Hartford, November, 1825.



MEN, WOMER AND BABES SOLD!

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Ladies! you that are tender mothers, permit one of your own sex, to attempt to indicate the cause of the poor degrated, enabled to like passions with ourselves—that is, they are capable of feeling the many wrongs which they are the are they are

By a young lady of color. For the Liber A MOTHER'S GRIEF.

There lies the sole remaining hope
Of all my coming years;
The treasure of my widow'd heart,
The tie that bound me here.

He was the last,—the loveliest,
And can you blame my grief,
Or chide the falling tears which give
This bursting heart relief?

There's nothing left for me to love,
This earth holds nothing dear,
Since he, my sweet—my gentle one,
Is now no longer here.

My poor fond heart had counted on Such bliss, in future hours! And I had dreamed his coming days Here strewed with fairy flowers!

Perchance 't was wrong to love him thus, And I have been chastised or He who gave him to my trust, Hath called him to the skies.

He was too dear—oh! far too dear,
The idol of my soul—
Then blame me not—this burst of grief
I cannot now control.

Philadelphia. ADA.

By a young lady of color.

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Dark tetters on thy sport somes—
Look to that realm where chains tabled,
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parents. This was their misfortane,—perhaps their finite. But it must not, it cannot be the access with finite. But it must not, it cannot be the access with you, my friends. You have a cleant-wall with the property of the



By a young lady of color For the Liberator.

For the July a young lady of color.

For the Liberator.

A TRUE TALE FOR CHIDDEN.

1 hops the children who my read this tale, are very gentle and obedient to their teachers, because a teacher has many difficulties to encounter, and the good of bad conduct of shildren greatly increases or besons difficulties.

It is my lot to be a leacher, and there have been times when my mirri has been towed as it were to the earth by the unkind bishaviour of children, and I have been undy to say, 1 the 10 the July and I have been been undy to say, 1 the 10 the July and I have been been been to the ship of the same to be a support of the same to be a sup

them.' I requested to hear them, and no replies,
'First violes to early pring.'
To my teacher I will bring.'
To my teacher I will bring.'
I was inexpressibly touched with the delivery of the
offering—they were the first violes! I had seen that
sesson. Flowers have new been due to me, and
peculiarly so when presented to me by children.

They are a language—and they tell
Of thoughts and the beart a spell,
And flow there are would banish it.

And flow there are would banish it.

Of isosque angolean, worde answri;
They were around the heart a goal;
And few there are would bassish it.
Pethys some children may think there was nothing
great in this child's presenting his teacher with a
own flowers. Trifling is the circumstance may appear to you; my little readers, it repaid me, yos,
more than-espedial me for montate of anxiety which I
had enfered on his account; for though this little
boy was affectionate, he was mischierous, and
sensatines disobedient; but I am happy to say,
that he is wown much improved, and that his condect is in the highest degree satisfactory to my
mind. He is industrious, and his kild misreus has
famished him with a bax of paints, and he employs
his leisure in painting ships and stermhoust; and he
has presented me with, a ship in full sail, which he
delights in calling after my owner. I could measure
more dear to me than silver or god; but i fear
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of my little readers are so wicked as to despise
of the control of the control of the control
for from theirs. If there are any so creal, I hope
hope will, after reading this, reture to their chambers,
and there kneel down and say, 'O Lord, teach me
to love my nightber as myself. Let me not despise
any whom thon hast created? And then they will
receive strength to do what it is right; for the tool
loves, and over lends an attentive ear to the proper
of children.

I think, dear children, from what I have written,
that yow will understand that we were them.

loves, and over lends an attentive ear to the prayers of children. I think, dear children, from what I have written. I think, dear children, from what I have written at you will understand that you have it in your power always to make the situation of your fueches pleasant. Will you not do ac?

The flowers presented to me by my young scholar are faded and dead, but the memory of his gratitude and affection lives in the heart of he teacher and friend.

and friend. Philadelphia. ZILLAH.

The following is part of a little English book for children, called

"My mother fired a slave from the fifteent year of het hap, (I suppose) till her death. Survey of het hap, (I suppose) till her death. Survey het accept her accept h

For the Liberate ONWARD-RIGHT ONWARD.

MR. GARRISON :

Mn. Garrison:

Sir — I have often and seriously rebs
ed on the subject of Slavery. It spon
strange indeed, that so noble and riis,
worthy a cause should want for warmles,
ed and zealous friends. But such is tesfatuation of mankind in the present staid
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hattation of mankind in the present size things, that by the influence of projeks or erroneous ideas respecting the object is aired by the friends of immediate abolia, they stand aloof, feftusing their co-prima in this good work, in which avery tracks, tian and Patriot should feel proud to be gaged. Let there be the same mity feeling and policy in regard to Slaver, it there is in the subject of Temperance, awhat heart could conceive the happy resithat would follow?

And let me ask, is Slavery to be deneated less as an evil than intemperance, for any who possess feelings of humsnity refu upon the wretched and deplorable continued to the inhuman treatment and unlawd passes of the free tracks of the subject of their fellow beings alaved both in body and mind, and eyes to the inhuman treatment and unlawd passes of their task-masters, without feeig of a rightcous indignation, grainst temporary to the inhuman treatment and unlawd passes of their task-masters, without feeig of a rightcous indignation, grainst temporary to the inhuman treatment and unlawd passes of their task-masters, without feeig of a rightcous indignation, grainst temporary to the inhuman treatment and unlawd passes of their task-masters, without feeig of a rightcous indignation. Shan, the best of the feet of the subject of their feet of the subject of the s

The following is part of a little English book for children, called PITY THE NEGRO, Or, an Address to Children on the subject of Slavery.

"My dear Children—I wish to speak to you on a subject of Slavery.

"My dear Children—I wish to speak to you on. A few years ago I met with the son of a famale Negro slave, who came from the W. Indies, and the Negro slave, who came from the W. Indies, and the Negro slave, who came from the W. Indies, and the subject of the subject

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BOSTON's SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1832.

NOTICE.

The Africans, and their descendants, will cele-brate the anniversary of 'The African Abolition Preebold Society, in this city, on SATURDAY, the 14th inst. at the African Baptist Church, Bal-kap-street. Address by WILLIAM LLOYD GARMINN, at 12 o'clock—after which; a col-tection will be taken.

ection will be taken. July 7.

The topics of the Editor's Address at Royaton Hall were—The inexcessableness of alwades—the dangers of a gradual, and the certain seesful of an immediate emancipation of the slaves—the gill-of the pople of the free states at least people of the first people of the first states at least people of the first people of the first states at least people of the first people of the first states at least people of the first people of the first states at least people of the first people of the first states at least people of the first people of the first states at least people of the first people of the first states at least people of the first people of th to that of the planters—the right and the daty whole country to overthrow the system of ry-and the method by which the people t act efficiently. It is hoped that a salutary ssion was made upon the minds of the audi-The following beautiful and expressive n, written by WM. J. SNELLING, Esq. was on the occasion.

g on the occasion.

To-day, O God, in praise to thee,
A nation's voices, thankful, rise;
A grateful people bow the knee,
And shouts of joy ascend the skies.

Thanks! thanks! whate'er mankind can need.
Thy law, earth's choicest fruits and flowen
And LIBERTY, of thought and deed,
Thy dearest gift, all, all are ours—

Yet, Father, hear! to thee, in heaven y earth contemn'd, a race complains hymns of thanks for freedom given re mingled with the clank of chains.

Thou lov's the right, and hat'st the wrong-Then grant this seking of the free, That Afric's sons may have, ere long, As much to thank thee for as we.

COLONIZATION FAIRNESS.

COLONIZATION FAIRNESS.

It is known to the public that the Editor of the Liberator was appointed by the New-England Anti-Slavery Society to deliver an address on slavery in this city, on the 4th inst. Agreembly to usage, a melice of the time and place of the meeting was sent to each of the clergymen, to be read at the close of the religious services on the last Sabbath. The Rew. Mi Danborth, (the Colonization Agent); having efficiated at the church in Esser-street, in displanting of the benevious refressed to read the notice! This is another beautiful specimen, of the coincid. This is another beautiful specimen, of the coincid. The service of the act, as marvel at the nearness of the act, as marvel at the nearness of the act, as marvel at the nearness of the service of the service of the public of the p nd indignation—thus:

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comments upon the puttel transaction, in forms of momen indigation—thus:

A GAG!!

We have been credibly informed, that, on the thereon of last Lord's day, the Rev. Joshun N. Defferth again for the Colonization Society, pesceled in the church in Essex-street, in read, from the pullyth there were two, for mestal, from the pullyth there were two, for the colonization, Society, and the service of the colonization, for colonization, for the colonization, for the colonization, for the colonization. The other notice, was for an address, forget the new England Anti-Shavery Society, by Ph. Logd Corrison, which was hadeen with a state of the colonization. The other notice, was for an address of Secrey, and Mr. Danforth professes as keepinged in the same great cause. Why, the crisisal the colonization of the colonizatio

INSTRACEFUL.

ICF We invite the attention of our renders to the following statement of the brutal manner in, which even the most respectable persons of color we treated in New-Reghand. The gentlemen, whose same an appeaded to the letter, are men of piety sayl repectablity, either in the Methodist connexon. Comment is needless.

M. Comment is needless.

HARTFORD, June 28th, 1832.

M. EDITOR—O. Statirday, 22d initant, in the city of New-York, we went down to the stam-host Melonogh, to take passage for this city. No sconer than we went on board, we were shed you one of the officers, in an abrupt manner, where are you going? We answered, the Hartford-He asked again, do you how the rules? We answered, No. 'He said, 'well allow you no privilege whatever, and you must pay one dollar and a half for your passage; you must keep an the forward deek, Kee.

M. Editor, we see that the dog is pampered in the party of the seeks, and covered and fed with care on hoard of the stam-boat; but a colored man can have no place there to lay his head!!! We had to walk the deck half of the night, and the other part we had the same and the think of the seeks half of the night, and the other part we had the subject of the supplied of Christ, the Colonization Society and same than twe meet with, as we trued in the stages and steam-boat; but he signed, and see that the stages and steam-boats to reach the stages

Mr. Editor, what evil have our fathers done, or we their children, that we abould be so evil en-treated? Is it because our fathers fought and as-sisted to gain the independence of these United States in the revolution? Or is it because our people fought valiantly at the battle of New-Or-baus?

people fought valiantly at the battle of New Press.

Mr. Editor, ingratitude is a black crime, Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. We pray that God may parded the sins of our oppressors, and biot out their transgressors, and axes this nation from the pestilence this walketh in derkness, and from the Cholera that threatens death and destruction at noon day. We remain, sir,

Your most humble and oppressed servants, HENRY DRAYTON, HENRY JOHNSON.

For the Liberator

HENRY JOHNSON.

For the Liberator.

METHODIST CORPERENCE.

The Lord game the word, and yeart was the company of three that published it.

The Annual Conference of the African Zion Methodist Episcopal Church met in the city of New-York on the 10th June 10th

ohnson, missionaries. It is the prayer of the Church, that the Captain of our salvation may go before them, and prosper their journey. May each of them watch in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evan-gelist, and make full proof of the mixing.

Secretary of Conference. Hartford, June 28th, 1832.

Hartford, June 28th, 1832.

**NEWTON, July 3, 1852.

**DEAR Str.—I are extremely glad to find Congress has at length, after an unreasonable and wisk-od-delay, mades men provision for the remnant of local delay, mades men provision for the remnant of the control of their wages and nations, while their health and lives were joepardized in the cause of their country but few of them remain, after a lapse, of 50 years. If find payment is ordered to be made directly to each soblier, or his order. You will recollect that according to the last census, there are abundance more aged blacks, according to their unmbers, than whitely, and doubtless owing to their more temperate blacks. Now I find you often mention the slaves as having many—very many of them, natually fought for our independence: Will they be permitted to receive the pay assigned to the soldiers, during the remainst of their lives? or will their masters rob them of it!!!

I am, dear sir, yours, J. K.

The Governor of Maryland, 1 perceive, has re-

The Governor of Maryland, 1 perceive, has re-commended a fast, to solicit the Almighty to avert the Cholera. Let it be the fist he has chosen—'to undo the heavy burdens—let the oppressed go free —break overy yoke,' &c. See Isainh 58th; 4th, J. K.

and onward.

(27 An augusyment at Lynn prevented as from hearing the Rev. Mr Danforth's Discourse on Colonization, on the afternoon of July 4th. An esteeming the augusty of the Arman of t

A If a few doors alove are anomally liberated on a second control of the control

Transcript of Thursday cenning.

The following singular murder was committed by a negro woman near Middlebourne, Tyler County, Virginia, last week. A young man residing in the family in, which the negro women was a servary, and the singular man and the singular si

nicipal Court at the present term.—Transcript.

LOOK AND LEARN. A correspondent states that a well-dressed woman, accompanied by an apparently general states and apparently general states are stated as the southerly part of the city, resterdent woming, in a state of lucication. She affarwards sat down on the pavement and resistant and account of the city of the ci

Boston Courier.

The History of the Cholern thus far, has shown that where it has once attacked a place it establishes itself permanently, and becomes an epidemic, re-appearing at intervals with violence. Up the May 1881, a period of fourteen years, six thousand and fiftyer I adia alone, the number of been accertained. 438. Calenta has been attacked every year, Rombay twelve titnes, Madara mine times, &c. M. de Jonnes estimates the mortatity in India, at 2,000,000 annially, or \$3,000,000 for the fourtee millions for Indostan, calculation gives the mortative millions for Indostan, and the state of the fourtee than fifty millions of deaths in fourteen years from one fatal disease.

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come of me!*

A now daily paper has made its appearance in Boston, called the DAILY ATLAN. It is usely printed up a medium sheet at the low rate of \$500 and the first of the sheet at the low rate of \$500 and the first of the sheet at the low. He had been a sheet at the low rate of \$500 and the sheet at the low rate of \$500 and the sheet at t

bids fair to be a useful and interesting runs, and his fair to be a useful and interesting runs.

A little boy, not more than 11 or 12 personal in a state of interior control in a state

lem Register.

A drunkan man was staggering through Worcester last week with the work CRIGERA's
chalked in large characters on his back.

A paper advocating the principles of Reform,
called the Penny Magazine, and sürode at the
price indicated by its title, his been recently established in London, and has already obtained a
weekly circulation of nearly one hundred thousand copies.

and copios.

Expresses have arrived at Dateui, knowing that Capi. Joseph Naper, his wife, wife's wister and four children, had been nurdered ener Fort Chicago. N. was a daring man, had been in the fort some time, but believing the people 'were more scared than hurt,' had betaken him to his act his house, who probably were found dead near his house, who probably a were found dead near his house, who probably a were found dead must his house, who probably a were found dead must his house, who probably a were found dead and named Peter Bissel, of New Year Capital and the his had taken a large quantity of landanum, and to prevent larm he left a certificate in the following words: 'Not the Cholera. P. B. The difference—We have one subscriber, and

into following words: "Not the Cholera, P. B.:

The difference.—We have one subscriber, and handred who is two years in advance. We have handred who is two years in advance. We have handred who is two years in advance.

We have observed the shove several time. We have observed the shove several time. We have observed the shown onto what catablishment it rightly belongs, but it is not true in respect to our subscribers. And two would thank those who have asserbed it to us to correct the mistake, from the heighborhends of Galena by the Indiana, had been redeemed through the mediann of friendly Indiana, rat the expense of two thousand dollars, is confirmed by the Gincinnali papers.

The N. Y. Courier and Enguirer, in its speculations upon the cholera, says, that it is supposed larly chancions to the disease. —"O this speculation, we oppose the fact, that, as we are informed, not a signe colored person, or black, was attacked by the malady, in all its ravages in Quebec and Montreal.

The House of Representatives have passed a re-olation fixing the 9th instant for the day of ad-journment. The National Intelligencer, thinks the adjournment will take place either on the 14th or 19th.

Jamaica Disturbance.—It is stated that orders have been issued for the immediate and energetic prosecution of all who were engaged in the demolition of the churches in Jamaica, during the late slave insurrection.

slave insurrection.

Snew.—Under date of Jans. 19, Mr. Ethan A. Crawford, who lives upon the White Monatins, writes: 'Code, cloudy, miny, windy, dark weather for the season. It snows in the mountains this day.' Several cases of Cholera have occurred in New-York. It is rumered that it has appeared in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Deaths in Boston in the week ending June 29, coly 26. In a population exceeding 60,000, this fact shows a remarkable degree or beath. 3 of scarlet, one of typhas fever, 6 of consumption.

A Mr. Albarada Camath.!

As Mr. Alexander Campbell, about sixty years of age, was driving his track in Providence, on Thursday, his horse took fright, and he was thrown under the wheels and crashed to death.

the wheels and crashed to death.

A Comparison.—Dr Cox, of N. Y. speaking of Alcohol at a meeting of a Fernale Temperance Society a few nights since, remarked that there was no more neurishment in Alcohol, than in a flash of lightning.

Letter received at this office from June 29, to
July 6, 1832.

Gardner Jones, N. Y. eity; David Roach,
Williamsport, Pr.; James Ballard, Bennington, Vi.
P., A. Belli, N.Y. eity; Henry Dryton, Litter,
Landin, Green, Rochester, N. Y.; Isaac Griffin,
Santoga, N. Y.; B. Landy; H. E. Desson, Providence, R. I.; Henry Johnen, Hartford, Cr.; H.
Fourt, Hartford, C.; A. R. Williams, Ch.; Elizabeth
Brewer, Providence, R. I.

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Just published, and for sale at the Bookstore of Peirce & Parker, No. 9 Cornhill, and at this office,

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AFRICAN OLIONIZATION:
Or an impartial Exhibition of the Doctrines, Principles and Purposes of the American Colonization Society: tagether with the Resolutions, Addresses and Remonstrances of the Free People of Color. In Two Parts. By Williams

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

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FRANCIS WILES

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the
public generally, that his House, No. 152,
Church-street, is still open for the accommodation of
renteel persons of color with

BOARDING AND LODGING.

ELT Grateful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of the same. His House is in a pleasan and healthy part of the city, and no pains or expense will be spared on his part to render the situation of those who may honer him with their patronage, as comfortable as possible.
Xtcu-7ork, Alarch 26, 1832.

INFORMATION WANTED.

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JOHN DIPERE of Williamburgh, Va. is nazind Mins, who left Williamburgh about 40 years
ago, and was heard of as living in Boston within the
last type. Inches we will agosized with Men.
If either of the above named persons, or any other
able to give such information, would lodge it at the
Liberator office, they would confer a favor on John
Dipper who is now in New-York, anxious to hear
from his brother.
Areas Fork, signif 21, 1832.

BOARDING HOUSE

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FOR THE ACCOMMONATOR OF SHYTHLE
STATE AND LEGENT OF THE SHYTHLE
THE Proprietor of the above House returns his
sincere thanks to his friends and the public
for their liberal, patronage of their fivens he naures
them that no pains shall be spared to reader suiffaction to the most flatidious.

JOHN RICH

New-York, March 24, 1882.

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THE Suberpier respecially informs his friends and the politic, that he has taken a large and commodious House pleasantly situated, at the Four Cornen, in Quinnier, (6 millse from Boston), for the accommodation of Travellers and such company as may favor him with their patronage. No pains will be superated to make the most thereto the provisions for his visition, and to guilf the decrease will be subject to the day.

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BENJAMIN R. DOWNES.

Quincy, Mass. May 5, 1882.

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TO be sold by the Box or single cake, at Nos
\$ 3, Dock-square, by JOHN B. PERO.
April 2.

LITERARY.

[Prion the New-York Commercial Adversiser.]
The following poem, from the pen of a young lady, has no inconsiderable meirs. It has much vigo, both in the thoughts and the desired in the weight and the few defects. We note that the penuls of Niagars is accented; and so, in strict propriety, it ought to be—No Lutius can prosone the word as we generally do, nor was it so pronounced before 1806.

THE CHOLERA.

No Indian can prosonee the word as we generally do, nor was it so prosonorced before 1806.

THE CHOLERA.

Scourge of the Earth—fell Peatlience—thou com'st Cloid' of a the blood of nations. On thy brow Death for a whole has placed his diadem; And as thy car rolls on—that arm upraised. The blighting value of Aminghy with the Thou poursed for he empires. We not repeat for a whole of the nempties. We not repeat for the nempties. We not repeat for a whole of the nempties. We not repeat for the nempties. We not repeat for a whole of the nempties. We not repeat for the nempties of the nempties. We not repeat for the nempties of the nempties. We not repeat for the nempties of the nempties. We not repeat for the nempties of the nempties of the nempties. The nempties of the nempties of the nempties of the nempties. The nempties of the nempties of the nempties of the nempties of the nempties. See blot these know and feel thy impotence. The num aliens on, with undiminated plane—The fields are verdent, and the balany air. Comes lades push the fegerant breast or the nempties of the new the nempties of the new the nempties of the new the nempties. The flower were never lovelier,—and the skiff. Sendingshops before the genine herears. Notes aleved a word for the new the nempties herears.

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IF HILLS WHEATLEY, AF AFRICAS SLAFE.

Through siry scots be wings his inlanta dight
To pure regions of celevial light:
Enlarged, be see unnumbered systems red),
Beneath him sees the universal whole,
Plantas on planes can their destined round,
And circling wonders fill the vast profound.
And circling wonders fill the vast profound,
My the promise placedors suite his ventedring cyes:
The angels view him with desight unknown,
Press has soft hand, and seet him on his throne;
These aniling thus: "To this divine above,
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Thrice welcome thou! The repaired lash explice,
Thrists, to my God, who snatched m to the kiles.

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Clipat hier glad wings, the heavonly availar sees Say, parents, why this canavaling mean 1 Why heave your pensive bosones with the groun 1 Why heave your pensive bosones with the groun 1 To Charlet, the happy subject of my song, A brighter world and nobler atrains belong. Say, would you see him from the realms shore By thoughtless wishes, and preposterous love? 1, Dolb has felicity increase your pain 1 Or could your welcome to this world again which we have the proposed of the proposed of the Melinke has andrews with a name over "Unrouse and dominions cannot tempt me there."

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RELIANCE ON GOD.

I love the man who, well can bear Misfortune's angry frown; I love the heart that spurns despair When all its friends have flown.

I love the soul so sternly proud,
That misery cannot blight;
The soul that scorns the jeering crowd,
And bravely claims its right,

And bravely claims its right,
I prize that fortitude of mind,
The tyrant cannot shake;
I prize that strength of sool, refined,
No earthly power can break.
I love the man who scorns to bend
Beneath affliction's blest;
Who trasts in an Almighty friend,
For his reward at lest.

TO MY SISTER WITH A SPRAY OF WHITE

TO MY SIGLER WILL A GENERAL W. WHITE A CONTROL OF THE ACT OF THE A

THE HEART.

THE HEART.

The heart, like a tendril, accustomed to cling,
Let it go where it will, cannot flourish alone.

But will lean to the nearest and loveliest thing
It can twine with itself, and make closely its

Moor

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE PLACUE IN LONDON—1665.
In its maniging it agrossed the ill of all other maldies, and made Doctors despieable. Of a ploteny could to death, it possessed uself of all his armories, and was itself the death of every other mortal distemper. The toolet, year againgt to the date, the families seated in happiness at their meals, have seen the plages apto begin to regiden, and have widdy scattered themselves for the control of the control of

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THE FATE OF MEN OF GENIUS.

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THE FATE OF MEN OF GENIUS.
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ly supported by one Nott, a publican, near Tem-ple Bar, who having known him in his better days, kindly remembered him, in the time of sickness and misfortune.

them, we would still have been hepper. Yes, responded the wife, 'the happen of heingred in the happen of heingred in h

him, by Adooley, because, it is said, of his softward and consistions.

In the Genias of Temperance of 20th May, we published a communication headed 'Slazery and published a communication headed 'Slazery and in his vence, for fear of moving a snear all Emancipation, 'Lundy, the Quaker Hampare and Emancipation, 'Lundy, the Quaker Hampare and the paper, and learn whereat a Georgian (as we suppose) becomes so much exaperated as to use the following chate and politic language on the morgin of a paper returned:

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Genius of Temperance.

Play or Pay.—The following incident has occasioned much convensation. A discussion garose on Monday in a collect-house on the Boulevard des Italiens, between an electry gentleman and a poing man with black meastaches, which was a poing man with black meastaches, which was the convention of the part of the convention of the part o

have wrought upon it—N. Y. dde, § Jour.

MARRAGE. The purest happiness of earths, unquestionably, the porties of two being wise-iy and fifty anited is the bonds of indissoluble confidence and affection. What a tosching picture does Madame de Steel present in these lite. I saw, during my sojourn in England. The literature is the same of the interest of the literature in the same of the sa

are therefore lectar by mo.

I met the Orantess Guicels!, walking yearedly
in the Tulieries. She looks much younger than I beticipated, and is a handomic bloom's, spannelly
bout thirty. I am told by a gentleman who knows
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Missionary to Liberia.—Melville B. Cox, of N. C. has been appointed Missionary to Liberia by the Methodsi General Conference at their late session in Philadelphis.

ry .- N. Y. Guts.

Curing the Cholera.-An Englishman being listely taken with the cholic, and spot to be a verifiable cholera, despitched one ovants for a doctor, and ordered another mence rubbing him with a feast bursh. T fell too and put it on learly 4 and when it and man came, he found he prisent as he can man came, he found he prisent as the contract of the disease; but on examination ered that, instead of being mortfield, the was morely covered with a cost of Day at

Dr. Rees mentions as one of the monary facts on record, that some years a miniation of an Egyptian manning, whally been preserved 4000 years, there one of the hands a bulbous root, which one of the transk a bulbous root, which wa the ground, and vegetated as fresh as if it recently transplanted.

recently transplanted.

Marshal Saxs computed that, in battle ball of 88 takes effect. Others, that only strikes, and no more than one in 400 is the battle of Tournay, in Flanders, for 22d of May, 1784, it is calculated that 2 shots were expended in disabling each is

Solution.

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MORALS IN FRANCE.

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sin'th the historian, 'the garments spotted set
the flesh;' and will you play and toy with a
cocasions of sin'? The Lord forbid!

Livia counselled her husband, Augusta, st
only not to do wrong, but not to seem the dis.
Cessar would not search 'Ompey's cables,
let the should find new matter of revenge.
Let be should find a two matter of revenge.
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saizing hold of them.

GEORGE PUTMAN.

HAIR DRESSI-R AND PERFUM

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ing No. 2, Broomfield-street, which has be ing No. 2, Broomfield-street, which has ted up (by his own direction) in a manner of the greatest possible amended to afford the greatest possible amended to Gentlemen while under his well as comfort to Gentlemen while under his well as the same of the same lated to ufford the greatest possible ame comfort to Gentlemen while under he well skilled operation. The chairs are see well considered to the chairs are seen and the composition of the control of the control of the control of the composition of the control of the control

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