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which awaits such generous deeds. While thousands of our poor brethren writhe under dawery,
whose shackles bind alike upon the body and the
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whole scule in thankfulness to God, for his signal
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we should likewas record these acts of signal benevolence which are shown us, if not for a pattern for others, as an act of justice to our
disinterested friends here, who may life under the
broad and awful charge of creately and oppression,
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such exertions, and spread abroad that light and
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which have too long been built up between sects
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JOSIAH GREEN.

Rochester, N. Y.

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For the Liberator.

A DIALOGUE ON SLAVERY.

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Anti. Twish now, friend C. that you would give me your caudid opinion of the justness of those laws, which I read to you at our last interview. What for instance must the state of society have jeen at that time, which not only tolerated, but enacted and enforced, laws so unainfestly parial, unjust and creal? I hope you have read them attentively.

Col. I have ; and were such laws to be passed new in this colliphiened age, so floraged could law so ornel and athirtry; but to form correct opinions of legislators, they must be judged by the age, in which they lived. The difference in the situation and circumstances of the people may have been so great, and the blacks were andoubtedly so ignorant, so depraved and so reckless of consequences as to render such laws absolutely increasery. If you will examine the New England

new doctrine.' But do you really mean to

\*new doctrina.\* But do you really mean to ansert, that the more severe the penal code, the more vicious the people will consequently be?

\*Init.\* I certainly do, and it results from a very obvious principle. But obvious as it is, it has been and in now strangely overdooked. The first settlers of this country prohibitied certain unmentionable crimes by severa problems. What was the consequence? When the fater were repeated, the crimer cased. Nitimar in veitium, is a maxim, with which you was the consequence? When the fater were repeated, the crimer cased. Nitimar in veitium, is a maxim, with which you had been treated with humanity and kindness, instead of heing subjected to the cred and unquarant rigor of the law of 1723, the disasters of 1724 would never have occurred. I do not mean by the yound never have occurred. I do not mean by the yound never have occurred. I do not mean fly the yound in the property consequence, and I have no doubt, the more severe the laws are, the more vicious will the people be, as a natural and necessary consequence, and thave no doubt, the more severe the laws are, the more vicious will the people be, as a natural and necessary consequence, and thave no doubt, the more severe the laws are, the more vicious will the people be, as a natural and necessary consequence, and I have no doubt, the more severe the laws are, the more vicious will the people be, as a natural and necessary consequence, and I have no doubt, with the increasing severity of the laws, against the blacks, in the Southern States, will necessary consequence, and I have no doubt, will have not not time to reconstruct the people of the same and the same and the severy age, unnoulided by the peculiar color of the same and the

WOBURN, (Mass.) 11 mo. 5, 1832.

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My Dran Priendy,—In compliance with the urgent solicitations of our hierde at Lowell, again visited that place, and delivered another Lecture in the Town Hall, on last Sabbath evening. Whilst there, I learned that one of the appear in Lowell, edited by two Clergymen, had noticed my former lecture, and expressed favorable views of our sentiments, particularly in regard to the subject of colonization; whilst the Telegraph and come out on the opposite side in an editorial strice, and also in a communication from the composite of the subject, and also in a communication from the composite side in an editorial strice, and also in a communication from the composite side in an editorial strice, and also in a communication from the composite side in an editorial strice, and also in a communication from the composite that the had not be the telegraph and come on the had not instructed that the composite the composite the composite composi

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SLAVERY RECORD



For the Liberator AHMED AND ZAYDA. May none these marks efface, For they appeal from tyranny to God.

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Their parting hour was come. The rolling wavy
That hore them fetter of from their native land,
Was fouring on their cans a heavy sound,
The mockery of freedom! One chut woise
Was jayous, as the song of mother's love
Over hor sleeping child. Once the glad swell
Of waters, and of oscan winds, that stracke.
The clifts and rosely fringes of their shore,
Gave out a voice of liberty. But now
Those weeping waters told that they were slaves!

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They felt that they were slaves !--for how Could they but feel, when round their shrinkin limbs

The driver's lash was curling !--every s Followed by blood, which down the

limbs
Of female innocence—that never knew
The taste of fears, till severed from her home
Flowed in red courses to the greedy sand!

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Yes, they were slaves; but still their very woes Made them but dearer to each other's beart. They thought upon the days, when joyously. They wandered in Dahomey's happy groves, And listened, in the red norm's glowing bour, 'To the cicaln's song; or heard the gash Of rippling waters, and of cooling winds, While from the boson of the glittering sea The bright road innon-west top. Oh thege wanginy, And paese, and immessive. But now the hand Or tyramy had wrenched their hearts. From all they lov'd—from all, but from themselves! And they must now be severed.

The anguish of the heat, when all is joys, And hopes, and fears, and fondest memories, And larning superactions of delight, Arn all concentrated in one living form, One life, one thought, one beath!—and then to think,

think,
To know, to feel, the sad reality,
That that must part for ever?

Such the grief Which rent young Ahmed's heart, when round the

Which rent young Annest's nexts, when noun men new neck Of Zayda, for the last, lost time, be threw The manly arm, that in the wood had fora The tiger's jaws, and saved her from his eng! But vain was now that sinewy arm to keep The last from carling round the tender form He loyed far more than life. He hove at long, Resolved to linger in a last emburce, Till hope could be reathe in onese. Each way he turned.

turned
To save her from unfeeling, tyrant rage,
Which would not spare one little fleeting hour
Of parting, from their murdered life of love.

The driver's voice was loud, and faster fell The driver's yoke was loud, and faster fell. The heavy blows, ill the could bear no more. He turned, and threw one pleading look to heaven, Another of definee at the varied. Chid in a human form, resolved to move No more from the last thing on earth he loved. A blow' down sweeping from the loaded whip Came on his throbbing temple, and ho ank, Stunned, bloefing, lifeles, at his Zaydn's feet. She stood—but mov'd not—shriek'd not—gezing— til the fell.

till she fell Across his bleeding form-heart-broken-dead ! ALEPH.

For the Liberator.
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Ilaving been a resident of the south, I there had an opportunity of seeing slavery in its own native colors, and have often seen droves of slaver, with a white man riding behind them, and have viewed with horror the satisfaction expressed in his countermence. Some were weeping, same attempting to banish paniful recollections by forced murriment, and others were passing along in gloomy silence—one state of the reinfament of the reinfam

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THE SLAVE TRADE.

The anexed article from a het has will be read with feelings of high guid her read with feelings of high guid her read with feelings of high guid will be seen for the seen feeling with 618 shaves; hut what will think, when we assert, that the guars with guid high guid her we should not be due to the seen feeling at onal of 1000 shaves, in the precedented period of least than the making a total of 1000 shaves, in the precedented period of least than the throughout did we neglect to shake a feet and mean with a strength of the seen feeling with the seen feeling the seen form such deeds of daring nothing. The crew was divided between the er, and 70 men placed in iross, John Bull breed, and the brig safevani. On nearing that Port, shore was very great to see to one of the finest wessels belonging as a prize; and so amoyed was crimer at a circumstance which are credit upon the national change the best properties.

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Murder.—On the 16th, a colored man, the property of Richard Folton, East, of Pertginnans County, et of Richard Folton, East, of Pertginnans County, N. C. was murdered by a slave belonging to Royal Pedeson, the aggressor without any immediate processor, is said to have knocked down his vicinity, is said to have knocked down his yetting with a knife; the latter senses, and stabbed him with a knife; the latter

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greef has hanged on the 2d of next month.

## JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.



n the Cincinnati Daily THE LITTLE NEGRO BOY. "I cannot wash it off,"

"I cannot wash it off,"

Said the little negro boy;

Whose countenance he'er shone
With the beaming light of joy—

I went down to the river

While my magas's people slept;

But I could not wash it off,"

Said the new have. Said the negro boy, and wept.

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He had looked upon his master's child, And Mooght, with what dolight is wided fill his falle breaking heart, Were his brows op area and white:
And sofily to the river's bring, At early dawn he crept,
Bay 1 cannot wash it off,
Said the negro boy—and weep!

Toward dark his town as chown,

Though dark his brow as ebony, And sable was his skin; The geatle mind that he possess'd, Was pure and fair within;

Was pure and fair within; But the Ethiop dyes, which guilt and sin Have spread o'er human day, Nor Pharpur nor Abana's stream Can cleanse or wash away.

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Oh, no !-bot there's.n fountain,
Whose sacred source is heav'n,
Whose ever fiving waters
To a sinful world are given;
Wash in that derden, and be cleans
Faith hears this spirit say.

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And wash those stains away.

ere was a minister in Virginia, who had a litt med James. This little boy was very foud There was a winister in Virginia, who had a little-es named James. This little hay was very found of hearing his father tell about Christ, and often wept, when he head of all that the welcet Lows did to hip. James lopes that his father never sat done-tion and the large state of the large state of the large made he has been seen to be a seen and the large state of the large state of the large state large state of the large state of the large state of the deeper, and sew his father was attended. Nobody as-helded learly, and he said to his mader. Will it about weng for each a little hop, as I can to said here. Will the word for each a little hop as I can to said here, we will all the said. Non, won, it will not be veroug; we will all he still until von pray God to bless our fold. Then little James put his knools together, and begud that the Lord word large the large was all to give the with their done.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1832.

ICP Mr. Garrison has returned to the city from his recent tour, and will resume his editorial duties seat week. In order to satisfy the inquiries of nu-merous friends, it is proper to state that he has con-cleded to perspose his contemplated mission to Eng-stand soil the ensuing spring.

ANTI-SLAVERY PROCEEDINGS IN ENG-

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The Liverpool Mercury densiti, at full length, of the proceedings of a great meeting held there by the the proceedings of a great meeting held there by the fine Baptiat Missionary Society, at which members of other religious denoisinations were present, values to be resident to the large transition of the principal states of to satisfy them. The principles of Christianity, be said, are in unter opposition to the system, and a continual streggle must be maintained, until the extinction of slavery is accomplished. The meeting appearing failly resolved to use their atmost influence to produce such an effect upon the public mind, as is requisite to entire emancipation.

Mr. Kibib, one of the ministensive returned of from Jamaica, standa, that the first intelligence function of the plants of the service, of the insertion of the sixes of the service, of the insertion of the sixes of the service, and the service, of the insertion of the sixes of the service, and the service of the servic

and this deep prayer rolled for this two code a long, the sold for debt; and this, and several other instances were related, to show that the black of the might came onward, and the advoiced owly instances were related, to show that the black of and this deep prayer rolled for this two codes a long, the could not pray for gradual emancipation in the could both pray and speak for immediate the could both pray and speak for immediate the could both pray and speak for immediate the manipal from a long and the could both pray and speak for immediate the manipal from a long and the could both pray and speak for immediate the manipal from a long and the could both pray and speak for immediate the manipal from a long and the could both pray and speak for immediate the manipal from a long and the could both pray and speak for immediate the manipal from a long and the could both pray and speak for immediate the manipal from a long and the could both pray and speak for immediate the section of the shares and the could be set to the state of the shares and the section of the share

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But through each wood, and o'er each battle,
ground,
No mark of Indian fool is found.
They died—and left no troes,
O'er second of their valuant race,
Save diff their conquerors record
The triumphs of their besher aword,
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Their last and death song died away.
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through whose recesses so often he classed the
deer, and brought down the eagle from the riountain top. Our path is through pleasant villages,
inhabiling by mos of another color—another language—another faith. Beautiful bouses, tennated
by white men, rear their shinging walls amid felds
of yellow grain and mellow fruit—and burns filled with the treasures of industry, and tall spirs,
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shooting lightly toward heaven from whose altars the prayers of piety ascend in gratitude to the Giver of all Goodene is achieved, and we have not now to brighten our armor, and nerve our hearts for the conflict—but to recline in the repose of our sanctaries—to sit in the shadow of our trees, with grateful voices to prists, and with chearful hearts to enjoy the privileges and the blessings of our tranquil lot. Through the indulgance of a beneficent Providence, we have not now to 'lie down, year after year, with lighted thunderholis,' to watch the coming battle. Upon as have fallen the more agreeable duties of cultivating domestic peace, and doesled harmony. To enhance the eivilities of polished life; to obliterate the records of error and of passion; to cherish the arts of peace, and foster the indications of genius; to indulge the delights of ruinous friendship, and the claims of neighborly intercoires; to increase the amount of literary and mental excellence, and to promote the clarities and the affections which flow from the claims of neighborly intercoires; to increase the amount of literary and mental excellence, and to promote the clarities and the affections which flow from the literary and mental excellence, and to promote the clarities and the affections which flow from well reputated hearts.

But where is the Home of the Slave? For him on the erral flesside is figulated—no roof spreads its gonial shadow over his peaceful shambers—no wife prepares his food, and amounts his pillow—me child actual, it is priful arms to meet him with a smill. He is homeless—friendless—heartless—for him the sam selfuses not—the dew and the rim fall not. All the blessings of earth are for filments, and himself is the property of the onfeeting and the tyramical. When will those which we have the server of the property of the onfeeting and the tyramical. When will the black of the server of the property of the onfeeting and the tyramical. When will the black of the property of the onfeeting and the tyramical. When will the bl

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Pol.A.N. The state of affairs in Poland must be deplorable indeed. All persons capable of beating arms, and not owners of property, are subject to become soldiers in the Russian sarry? A law provides that all male children, poor, or exphans, or the sons of invalids, shall be taken; and of such, six landred have been carried off from Wiraw? One woman was arrested-for exclaiming, in the distraction of her faelings, at the atrocities of the police—God grant that Nicholas may be drowned in the tears of widowed mothers and orphan children?

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ATHENEUM PICTURES.—The two great paintings now exhibiting in the. Atheneam Gallery, are highly descript the attention of annateurs. They are the strongest and most finished pictures we have ever seen. They represent the Tempation of Adam in the Garden, and his Expalsion from Faracter the strongest picture. The designs and execution of both are admirable, and the figures stand out in such strong relief, that they appear most offer the proper strong relief, that they appear most offer stronger strong relief, that they appear most offer stronger strong relief, that they appear most offer stronger stronger than the proper most offer stronger st

INDIAN BIOGRAPHY.—This valuable and inpersting work, written by Mr-Sampiel G. Drako,
contains the lives of more tian two landred/indianchiefs and natives, with their most celebrated
speeches, and notices of Indian wars. The design
is a good one, to preserve some suitable mementor of
the heads of the great and immerobs tribes which
none occupied our shore, and which have usually
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desultory reader must pleasure in the prevail of this
volume. Mr Drack has given us good and autientic accounts of Ministanimo, Sussecus, Philip, Red
Jacket, Tecumesh, and many others of 'early and
recent history, who have been the frends and outmiss of our settlements, and very coronave to inquire into the interesting utilize of the early hacky
of New England, and desirous of brocoming ucquinted with the lives of a have and powerful race
of men, whose names are now numbered with those
beyond the flood.

DEATH OF Six WALTER SCOTE—A letter INDIAN BIOGRAPHY.—This valuable and in

DEATH OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.—A letter from England, brings information, of the death of Sir Walter Scott. He died on the 22d September. His age was 61 years.

LYBN LYGUIS.—A Lycom him been ceals lished in the extern village of Lynn, called Woodend, which is very popular, and promise to become productive of much ascfaines. The introductory lecture was delivered by Mr. Vountan T. Davis, and is said to have afforded great pleasaries to the horans. Other lectures was deepen delivered by Pickering Dodge, Robert Rontoel, jr. &c.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

The communication of our friend A. S. is re-

In reply to this question, whether copies of Ran-kin's Letters may not be obtained at the bookstores,

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we reply, we think pat. We have seen but one
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of the Liberator, they will then have entire copies
of this, and many other valuable publications.

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and notwinistanding the vigilant exertions of our potentiaster and the citizene on the road, no trace of it has yet been discovered. Third follows were seen laturing about the sing-base gast before the tender that the same of the robbers, and the same of the robbers, a far mad probably was taken to the adjoining woods, and united or its contents, (the value of which cannot yet be known) long before this time. Every exertion is making to recovar the main and apprehend the robbers, and the roward the main and apprehend the robbers, and the roward the main and apprehend the robbers, and the roward the main and apprehend the robbers, and the roward the main and apprehend the robbers, and the roward the main and apprehend the robbers, and the roward of a vigilation of the robbers, and the roward of the robbers and the robbers, and the robbers and the

MURIER IN MISSOURI.—A letter from St. Louis, relates that on the 19th inst. man in that city by the name of Graves was a fellow clerk, by the name of order the body, white body the the control of the c d to the door—returned—the counter and shot through the neck downward into the died in a few moments.

Courser and Enquirer.

Arcident.—At the false plarm of fire, about 12, o'clock lost Saturday night, a horse attached to the Catarret Engine, No 14, became farctions, backed again - one of the members who held the torque of the engine, forcing hum against backet, and bright may then the theory in the side and stouch by severe playing than in the side and stouch very severe.

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Death of the Rev. Mr. Barre.—The Rysinned
Compiler of Monday tamounces the death, our Sun-day preceding, siter a short and severe illness, of
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The Duchess De Berri.—The Gezülte de Normandie says: Whilst at Nantes they are breskintungth the doors of convents to look for the Duches de Berri, she has been received with regard and repects in Holland, where she has just arrived, an where she will shortly embrace ther lamily and he chindren.

His ex-Majesty Charles X, the Duke of Burgundy

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Don Pedro's Expedition.—There are no later accounts from Portugal. Reinforcements to aid the cause of Don Pedro were continually departing.

Letters received at this office from Nov. 3, to November 10, 1832.

N. C. Conners, Albany, N. Y.; Anthony Free-nian, Geneva, N. Y.; B. Colman, Salem, Mass. James Leach, Chillicothe, Ohio; H. E. Benson Providence, R. I.

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THE SOUTHAMPTON EMIGRANT'S REPLY TO A COLONIZATIONIST WHO ASKED HIM IF HE WERE WILLING TO EMIGRATE. Are we willing?—Ay, truly; ye give to the slave \ last, final resting-place; namely, the grave: Yea, deep under earth I would rather recline, Than walk on its face in a country like thine.

We ask ye for bread, and ye give us a rod; We must kneel to our masters, but not to our We think of our rights, and ye drive us away Ye hate us, ye fear us; and justly ye may.

I shall leave this lov'd land to a desert to go;
I shall leave my young bride far behind—be it so.
What I win from the soil no hard mester shall

I shall give to no offspring the life of a slave.

Tis a century now, since our fathers ye bore,
By the blaze of their huts, from the African slago
And now, that their sons to their home are restor
The blaze of their dwellings may light them

The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air Have nests—but the black has a dwelling plat where? Ye trample him down like a venomous brute, Ye leave him no rest for the sole of his foot.

To a land of diseases and death we repair, hope that no tyrants will follow us there.

ii! serpents and lions and tigers and bears;

our aspects though foul, are more lovely than
theirs.

Ask the oak, if its top from its summit would bend; Ask the streams, if the mountalits they fain would ascend; Ask the san-heams, if out of their course they would stray; Thea, ask of the black, "Art thou willing to stay?"

O yes, we are willing; the awful, the strong,
The Lord God Almighty, has borne with ye long;
His mercy exhausted we fear—and we fly
Lest he visit the land, and with ye we should die.

From the Literaty Gazette. THE LITTLE SHROUD "She put him on a snow-whit A chaplet on his head; And gathered early primrose To scatter o'er the dead.

She laid him in his fittle grave—
"Twas hard to lay him there,
When Spring was putting forth his flowers,
And every thing was fair.

She had lost many children—now The last of them was gone; And day and night she sat and wept Beside the funeral stone:

One midnight, while her constant tear Were fulling with the dew, She heard a voice, and lo! her child Stood by her weeping too!

His shroud was damp, his face was white;
He said, 'I cannot sleep;
Your tears have made my shroud so wet;
Oh mother, do not weep.

Oh, love is strong !—the mother's heart
, Was filled with tender fears;
Oh, love is strong !—and for her child,
Her grief restrained her tears.

One eve a light shone round her bed, And there and there she saw him stand— infant in his little shroud, He A taper in his hand.

\*Lo, mother, see niv shroud is dry, And I can sleep once more!' And beautiful the parting smile, The little infant wore.

And down within the silent grave, He laid his weary head; And soon the early violets Graw o'er his grassy bed.

The mother went her household ways—
Again she knelt in prayer,
And only asked of Heaven its aid Her heavy lot to bear.

From the Journal of Commerce The devout among the Musselmans of In-awake at certain hours of the night to

THE ESHAA NAMAAR,

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And tane their gulden lyres
To praise of Him
Of all created things the Sire,
The Hely One.

The Holy One.

Thy home is not on earth,
A pilgrim here,

A pilgrim here,

Now send thy sky-born spirit forth,

The foot-stool near

Of Heaven's eternal King,

Then poor thy store

Of positionce and tears—they'll bring The treasures more Than Judah's monarch knew ;—

Then bend the knee While night's silver dew
Lies heavily.
Oh 'tis the sacred hour of prayer, Night's holy noon!

Her lamp the Moon.

THE COLISEUM.

At the hour of noon, on the feet of the Peacover, an old man, accompanied by a girl, apparently his daughter, entered the Colessem at Rome. They immediately passed through the areas of the seeking a solim parameter of the seeking as solim parameter of the seeking as

The stranger's eyes now subtently the Whit terms, and the lines of his countements became we without some times of his contentements became we within twe summer than an apology, and seated hisself apart in a flight of such that the summer of the summer o

are of the sight; then, the words of the stringer, and then tunking on what he said, and how he looked; and now, beloved father, on your own words.

Well a west circle of arches hall; upon arches, and armse like shuttered crays, so wan to stee, and words and armse like shuttered crays, so wan to stee, and walls giddly hanging—totteringly—on walls. In the creviers, and in the vanider roofs, grows a multitude of shrubs, the wide office, the myrles, and this passine, and the intrincet boundary for the stringer of the string

A. D.

Descret child, what case see you?
Nothing.

Only the baight, green, meey ground, inter-perwith taffs of thewy clover, grass that can intointersizes of the abstraced arches, and around
isolated pinnecties of the rains.

Like those lawny delie of short soft grass, which
a turning the high forests and prespices of the
sof Charon.

Indied, finer, your eye has a vision more seintered, finer, your eye has a vision more se-

rene than unite.

And the great wrecked arches, the shattered masses of precipious rain, overgrown with the younglings of the forest, and more like classus rent with caralquakes among the mountains, than the vestigs of what was huant workmanshy?

What are they?

Things awe-in-prints and wonderful—are they

Strangers, you we two—behold the third in this great city do whom about the spectacion of these times is more delightful than the pageantry of religion. This properties the second of the following dot, their anniversary. White the your face, the second of the following dot, their anniversary. White they work not properties the second of the following dot, their anniversary. White the your face of the following dot, their anniversary. White the your face of the following dot, their anniversary. White the your face of the following dot, their anniversary. White the your face of the following dot, their anniversary. White the your face of the following dot, their anniversary. White the your face of the following dot, their anniversary. White the your face of the following dot, their anniversary. White the following and you for the following dot, their anniversary. White the following and proposed the following and the following dot, their anniversary. White following and proposed the following dot, their anniversary. White following dot, their anniversary which is the following dot, their anniversary. White following dot, their anniversary white following dot, their following dot, their following dot, their following dot, their f

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A Tabacco Chetter.—A man with one ye was detected on Saurday carrying off a keg of tobacco weighing forty eight pounds from the grocery store weighing forty eight pounds from the grocery store and the state of the store of the

Beneliet Arribd.—The name of this migroant was justly associated by our fathers with every time sordid and unprincipled in man; and will go dawn to their pasterly as only magher name for treason and corruption. When George 3d introduced this nan to the galand Earl of fatherses, the continued of the service of the control of the service of the control of the control of the service of the control of the contro

The Bible Cause.—The Strafford county Bible Society, N. B. which ordered a while since 6000 in or testaments from the American Bible Society, for the purpose of placing a topy in the Tands of each Sunday school scholar, his within a few days ordered 1400 more for the completion of this noble

Consecration of the Bishops.—On Wednes-ray, October 31, in St. Paul's church, a very inter-ray, October 31, in St. Paul's church, a very inter-ting service was performed in the consecration of or and the good of poor soaks. And the consecration of the consecration of dark brother, send your children to dark brother, send your children to

SYPOD OF CINCINNATI.—At the late meeting of this budy, considerable time was spent in interfactory proceedings respecting the difficulties in the production of the production of the production and advice of a packed character, and impactions and advice of a packed character, there is no standards in the production of the production of

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\*\*Westward Ho!\* — A party of two or threa handred Indigns of the Seneca and Shiwwese tribes recently stopial at New Paris, (Ohio) on their way to the far west. American Security on the Seneca and Shiwmese Company and Security of the Security of the

Beat this.—We are informed from updoubted authority that a single potato, of the kind sensity called Chenango, was planted by Levi Lane, Eq. of Hampton Falls, in the spring—and a few-days since it was found to have produced three hundred and eighty-seven portatoes, making 'two bundle's —Exerci News Letter.

One year, about 40 years since, the following casualty appeared in the bills of mortality. 'Kill-ded by a cow, I.' Next year (for the pigniters) keep the head standing) there appeared — 'Killed has a cow. B.' This raised a lough, and the head the standard, or perhaps It migns was excellstanding still.

Snakes in Ireland.—It is a popular idea that there are no snakes in Ireland, but it appears there have been considerable numbers recently killed in the county of Down.

WORAL.

THE DAIRYMAN'S DAUGHTER.

A Letter of the 'Dairyman's Daughter' to he
Brother.

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(Now any which what I maippin of jay' I felt to receive an affectional eletter from a brother I had so little regarded shee he had left the world' and me. You may well say what jay, if gave you to hear wes converted to Gor! think what shouting nid respicing there was with the angels of God in heaven, that are around the throne; that continually single price of the saw with the angels of God in heaven, that are around the throne; that continually single price of the saw of th anii in mercy spared a wreich like me, who hath drunk inspity like water, and followed after the vanity of my once deceiful; heart, which was wicked above, all things? It was withen I was sitting under the state of the state o dear brother, praise God for that, very large Bible, that, when he may bless his God, and think who

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