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sefence.—We are informed, my tradina, Register, that sixty-airs Society of Friends have remark any alone, this Fall, to the Sate bare been alone cettories remark Vayno and other counties. The reconception of the sate of 1800, is to been grate or payor, as to precise, has only in the sate of 1800, to the sate of 1800, in the sate of 1800, the Sixte in a variety of ways.

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black woman, named Harriet ly found dead in Smithtown, L. I dreadfully managled. It is the roose's jury, that the murder was r husband.

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case as the other. All these were moved by as good motives as those he has mentioned; and mist of them by the same, viz.—It was sternly necessary for them to remore those whom they had made entenies by their own violence, before they could safely pursue their work of oppression. Now let us supply self-siterred instead of stern necessity, and see it the reading will not be nearer the truth. He had not not not consider the reading will not be nearer the truth. He had not not not consider the reading will not be nearer the truth. He had not not not consider the reading will not be nearer that the reason why the blacks are vicious and degraded is because they are oppressed by the whites. The conglusion may read thus—The had not not not not not not the state of grain, voluntarily rob the blacks of white dearest glitts s-thereforce self-interest dictates the whites moved by self-interest, the lust of gain, voluntarily rob the blacks of their dearest glitts s-thereforce self-interest dictates the the blacks may not regain their lost rights.—The 'specuriory interest' of the whites is at stake, therefore the lines of the blacks must not come into competition—self-interest, the list of gain, dictates that they be sacrified. It is strong enough that any man professing to be a lower of iliborty, a lower of human-addition of the self-interest, the list of gain, dictates that they be sacrified. It is strong enough that any man professing to be a lower of iliborty, a lower of human-addition of the self-interest, and the self-interest, and the self-interest of the self-interest, and the self-interest, and the self-interest, and the self-interest of the self-interest, and the self-interest, and the self-interest of the self-interes

It was on my tongue to exclaim—base cowardice!—Contemptible compromise with slavery! But I forbear—yet! I must ask Mr. Converse dure you, sin go south of the Potomac and preach a goopel sermon from either fore all things whatsoever ye would that men, fore all things whatsoever ye would that men, should doly ou, do ye even so to them.—Isa. 58. 6—Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and that ye let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke? Will the work of the contempts o

mands such an expedient—[dapriving them of letters]—as a measure of safety, imposes a tremendous responsibility someshers. Where, Sir? We wish to know the meaning of the word someshers. for we deem the men thus guilty worthy of reproach.

O. S. M.

December 19, 1832.

[From the American Traveller.]

SIAVERY AND COLONIZATION.

Mr. Edifor:—In your paper of Jun. 1st, was published a letter from Mr. Cyril Pearl to the General Agent of the Colonization Society in those places which he has visited, and of his success as a sub-agent of the Colonization Society in those places which he has visited, and of his success as a sub-agent of the Colonization from him in opinion on the subject to which his letter relates; nor have I any objection against his doing every thing that he can do fairly to promote the object he has in view. As I have been employed in presenting the claims of the Anti-Slavery Society, my objection against his doing every thing that he can do fairly to promote the object he has in view. As I have been employed in presenting the claims of the Anti-Slavery Society, my object side, presuming that on so important a subject, you are willing to give both parties a hearing.

It is known, perhaps, that the New-England Anti-Slavery Society has existed only one year. It comminged its operations under the owner of the committee of the committ

that they may be published in the Observer and Telegraph.

CONSTITUTION.

We the undersigned, holding that every person of sane mind has a right to immediate freedom from personal bondage of whatever, kind, unless imposed by the sentence of the tay, for the commission of sonne crime; and law, for the commission of sonne rime; and law, for the commission of sonne rime; and person the commission of sonne rime; and law, religion, and the ctread and for the property of man, religion, and the ctread and for the property of man, deem it a duty to unite our efforts in behalf of our colored brethren, who are unrightneously oppressed and enslaved.

Apd although we are compelled to believe that they have an hundred fold more provenation to rise in arms, than our Fathers had in 1776, yet we will neither advocate nor use any means for securing to them their unalienable rights and justly claimed privileges, except

Article 1. This Society shall be called the Western Reserve College Anti-Slavery Society.

Art. 2. The object of this Society shall be toe endeavor by all means sanctioned by harmanity and religion, to effect the abolition of slavery—to improve the characteristic of the college of the colle

and Vice President conduct all the corres-pondence.

The Society shall meet the first Sattley after the commencement of each College term, and at such other times as the officers shall designate.

Art. 9. The meetings of the Society shall be opened and closed with prayer.

Art. 10. Two thirds of the members present at the first meeting of each college term, may alter this Constitution.

alter this Constitution.

After the Society was organized, the following Resolution was passed unanimously, and voted to be appended to the Constitution.

Resolved, That this Society consider all means of influencing the colored population to leave this country, on the assertion that the prejudices against them are sufficient grounds for so doing as wrong, unscriptural and ill-adapted to effect the abolition of elavery.

om Poulson's Daily Adverti PENNSYLVANIA ABOLITION SOCIE

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At an annual election of the Pennsylvania At an annual election of the Pennsylvanis Society for promoting the Abolition of Slave ry, &c. &c. held Dec. 27th, 1832, the following named officers were duly elected for the

Jones Preston, | In...
SECRETARIES. Joseph Parker. COUNSELLORS.

John Sergeant,
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Thomas Earl,
William Rawle, Jr.
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From the Minutes,

SLAVE VOTES. The New York Advocate suggests, that if the recommendation of the Virginia Legislature for the call of a General Convention should be adopted by a sufficient number of the States, and the Convention be assembled, it will be proper for the free States and the Convention be assembled, it will be proper for the free States and the Convention be assembled, it will be proper for the free States outtino for abdoining the slave representation in Congress. The Advocate justly remarks that, the question now at issue is, whether the labor of the free population shall be reduced down to the standard value of slave labor. This object it is the endeavor of the shaveholding states to effect, by the reduction of the tarriff to the average of the revenue. In this strugget they command the whole force of their given the states and the states are states and the states and the states and the states are the states and the states and the states are the states and the states and the states are the states and the states are the states and the states and the states are states are states and the states are states and the states are states are states are states and the states are state

Doston Courser.

Virginia.—Her climate and locality are better than those of New-York's—her soil, perhaps, about as good. Her slave system, and consequent discouragement of manufacturing or mechanical enterprize, are the true causes why she lags behind, and the reason why most of the southern politicians, (like the dog in this anger, who could not eat the hay himself, and would not let the ox have it, lare so strength, and would not let the ox have it, lare so strength or the protection of American mechanical industry.—Hudson Republican.

SLAVERY RECORD



HORRORS OF THE SLAVE TRADE.

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On a Southern voyage of trading and discovery, Capt. Benjamin Morrell, jr. visited a slave ship off the Coast of Africa. We extract the account, as a fair specimen of his narrative, just published.

I have already informed the reader, that when I entered the Bay of Benguela, there when I have a supported to the reader of the reader of

tention was arrested by another object of the captives, a well made, good loo man, of about twenty five years of se, contrived, mancled and which, being a contrived, mancled as the which, being at to use his hands, he fell which, being at to use his hands, he fell which, being at to use his hands, he fell which, being at the self-was a first a six of the self-was a first a with such force as to fract his sea was the husband of the years has self-was a few moments he lay sensition of the self-was a few moments he lay sensition of the self-was sufficiently to understand what was sufficiently to understand what was a sufficiently to understand what was him. In the next moment he recognised dead body of his wife, which fraudity, but to clasp in his manacled arms; and yell of despair, endeavored to awker his caresses from the sleep of death, when wound in his head was pouring forth a

of blood on the inanimate object lamentations.

The captain of the brig now a dered one of the officers to teal low from the corpse of his wife him on the other side of the declais mute imploring eye to me, a speedy termination of his mis ardent desire to expire on the write. The officer advanced to this was too much for me to wind before the dying man, drew my dered the officer to desist, on the stant death.

tarnished nustre of the ling I salice used. They retorted, with a most providing ance, that great numbers of American were at this moment engaged in the traffic: vessels which they knew were by citizens of the United States, common the salice of the salice of

Unfeting Father,—A mulatto you at day called on a respectable gentlems of bitmore, and with tears in his eyes, beggdf assistance. "My father and mother, mysic are about to sell me to Georgia." Item there and mother? replied the gentlems and there are the sell of the sel

Greensborough (N. C.) Fe
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them without marriage, in defiance of all
man and divine laws, and sell their orn didren, like brute beasts, excites no attentive
elicits no sensation !—Genius of Tongorous
25th ult.

FIRES AND ALARMS IN THE CITY, committee to the committee of the committee

In 1831, from January 21 to December were 25 fires; estimated loss \$\mathbb{D}\$ \text{ [S 17,570; false alarms 18—only 43 types]}

S 17,570; false alarms 18—only 48 fress of Whole number of votes for Governer which his Excellency the Hon Her? Lincol 33,945. Hon Marcus Morton 15,197; Hos 8, Stendering 377. Lincols 8 in Part of the Whole 18, Stendering 377. Lincols 8 in Part of the Whole 18, Stendering 37, Lincols 8, Stendering 37, Lincols 8, Stendering 37, Lincols 8, Stendering 35,290; Hon John Mills 15,340; Hon Times 14,779; scattering 280. Armstrong's unjor plurality 4521.

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mogron. SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1833.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the N.E. Antidisert Society is adjourned to WEDNESBILL FUENING NEXT, at Boylston Hall,
at Jokek, proceedy.

The following gentleman are expected to address the
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ed with pleasure. Please let me know by the bearer.
Respecifully, &c. E. C. TPACY.
Mr. Garrison.

ANSWER.
Dear Sir.—It is not 'the intention of the meeting to propose any of the hemcelons tooleties' in this country, but simply to plead for suffering humanity and the Amis-Slavery Society have been clearly revealed to the people. If, with this explanation, you should still decline inserting the accompanying notice greatisticately, advertisement, and send your bill to me, which shall be immediately liquidated.
Yours, truW. LLOYD GARRISON.
Mr. E. C. Trees.

Mr. E. C. Tracy The notice was not inserted in the Rec

SUANDALOUS AFFAIR.

See how submissively the white slaves of New-England cringe, even upon their own soil, to southern upstarts. This is insufferable.

WILBRAHAM, Dec. 19, 1832.

when the second comments. The following are the closing observations of the Annual Septit.

'It is not die events of the past year, the Robert of the Control of the Contro

ganized, the following Resonant ted by Mr. L.—
Resolved—That the Students of the Wesleyan University request the Trustees of said University to remove Mr. Ray from this Institution.

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mand the utter and immediate annihilation of slavery. All the people, from the Lakes to the Pacific, and from Maine to the shores of the Pacific, and from Maine to the shores of the Pacific, and from Maine to the shores of the Pacific, and from Maine to the shores of the Pacific, and from Maine to the shores of the Pacific, and from Maine to the shores of the Pacific, and the pacific and the pac

The only argument that he could bring against him was—his skin was Mock. This may love or him in your estimation; it ought to in every over him in your estimation; it ought to in every one him in your estimation; it ought to in every one him in your estimation; it ought to in every one him in your estimation; it ought to in every one had not have him remain. We felt that although his skin was black, there was no danger of its eclipsing our hoor, or of rendering impure the fountain whence we are drawing knowledge.

'His opposers have not the level story of the thin one of rendering impure the fountain whence we are drawing knowledge.

'His opposers have not the level story of the thin one of rendering impure the fountain whence we had that they could be placed in the black man's situation, where they ought to be to learn to sympathize with him in his degraded condition; and also to learn to do to others as they, under similar circumstances, would be done by.

'We think we took the wisest course in his case, considering all the circumstances, would be done by.

We think we took the wisest course in his infancy, and supported by the South as well as the North. I hope the time will soon come when, these barriers shall be removed, that now prevent the black man from acquiring an education, and enjoying equal rights with the white man. The black man from acquiring on the extensive of the consequence of God slumbers and the continuation of the maximus of the same of the commencement of the siege of the citade of the continuation of the first special continuation of the first special condition of the first special condition

Here then is high-handed persecution! A worthy, pious young man, driven from his stu-dious retreat, by southern prejudice! And this, too, in that land whose inhabitants talk more boldly of freedom than any people on more boldly of freedom than any people on the globe! Ob, my country, remove this stain from your brow, role the low whispers of freedom's sons be heard no more on your lofty mountains—in your wide-spread valleys—or along your fire extended coasts. But let the grave of our liberty be dug by the few who have never bowed to any shrine but the God of Heaven—and let the requiem be chanted over our departed glory, for the oppressor has triumphed.

Yours, in sadness, S. P. D.

[From the London New Monthly Magazi ne for Nov.1

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Shaves. The following may be looked upon as a tolerably correct estimate of the number of human beings held in abavery by persons celling themselves Christopher School, and the state of the s

PROGRESS OF TRUTH.

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A highly esteemed friend has permitted us to insert the following extract of a letter, received by him from an able chergyman in the State of New-York. Its sentiments are expressed forcibly and decidedly. We shall be happy to correspond with the author.

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The Dutch had cut some of the Dikes, and Middle-

It is said the Prussians will not cross the lines, unless the French make an attempt upon Holland, not intend-ing to interfere with the French proceedings as to the citadel of Antwerp.

In Belgium, the interference of France is extrempopular. The French and Belgian officers are

In Begunn, we man the tengment of the very worst terms. The French and tengment the very worst terms. The French troops now, arrived at Antwerp. The Man and the state of the citated for Antwerp, was issued on the 17th, announcing the capted startind of the French troops, with the international control of the citated of Antwerp, was issued on the 17th, announcing the capted startind of the French troops, with the international control of the state of the st on me citatel of Antwerp, was sense, the Communder anomonic pile expected arrival of the French troops, fortress, and chotrel pile in the French troops, fortress, and chotrel pile to the file in the many course of the size extensive. This Communder many course for the size extensive. This Communder troops by reminding them of the sublime example of their respots, who as a root in the middle of the best hat the course of the sublime cample of their respots, who are not in the middle of the best hat the course of the sublime cample of their respots, who are not in the middle of the best hat the course of the sublime cample of the su

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proposed of four divisions of Inalanty, of 9,000 to 10,
which was to be a second to the second

Letters from Antwerp dated the 20th, announce rrival of the Dukes of Orleans and Nemours, larshal Gerard without the city with 8,000 tre ad 40,000 more were expected.

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BRUSSERS, Nov. 20. The wardike arrangements of russia are truly formidable. Her forces are daily traving nearer fermatiers, and by this time the traving nearer fermatiers, and by the time the trom 15 to 30,000 men are to the stationed; and between the travel and traving and travels are travels are travels are travels. In the neighborhood of Venico, the russians have the command of the most important

October 1 The Constitution of the Moral Female Society, of Salem, shall appear next week.—
Blessings be showered upon the heads of its members!

if we have unaccountably misplaced the letter of L. White of Philadelphia, containing an advertisement for publication in the Liberator, respecting her Free Goods Store. Will she excuse and favor us so much as to send us another copy?

Litt of Letter received at the office of the Lib-crotro, tince our last paper sea tanied, J. Taylor, Bennavick, Me. Rev. Simeon S. Jocelyn, New-Haven, Ct.; Meses G. Dow, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, Portland, Me.; R. E. Cutter, Exeter, N. H.; S. Eston, Lovell, Mass.; J. W. Jonson/Elmirt, N. Y.; Asahel Huntington, Salem, Mass.; G. W. Benson, Prvidence, R. I.; Joseph Gassey, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. H. Reve, Silyer Lake, P. M. L. W. L. Dank, Thomaston, Me.; N. C. Comper, Albary, N. Y.; Henry E. Benson, Providence, R. J.

MARRIED,
In this city, on Sabbath evening last, by the
Rev. Mr. Sanborn, Mr. Charles V. Caples to
Mrs. Hosah Holmes, both of this city.

NOTICE TO JOURNEYMEN BARBERS.

WANTED, a Journeyman Hair Dresser,
one who is well skilled in the various
branches of his profession. To such a one, a
place is now open where he can receive the
hisghest wages, by application to this office.
Jan. 12.

BOARDERS WANTED.

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LIVE or six respectable persons of color

an be accommodated with Board in a
private family. Terms moderate. Inquire at
No. 70, Cambridge-streety.—J. W. Lewis's
blacksmith's shop, same Streety—at. No. 1,
George-street Court; or at the Office of the
Liberator.

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Poplar-street, near Mr. Charles Moore's
Grocery Store—one containing seven, and the
other eight rooms, with a pump of well water
and a good cistem. Enquire of JOHN
ROGERS, No. 14, Brattle-street.
Boston, Jan. 5.

LECTURES ON GRAMMAR.

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THE Board of Associates of the New-York
Philomathean Society respectfully an
anome that they have engaged Professor
Gammar, for driven a Count of Detective on
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Tickets of admission for sale, and further particulars made known by inquiring of JAMES
FIELD & R. F. WALKER, No. 148, Chamber-street, TPOMAS JENNINGS, Jr. No.
108, Nassau-street, or of PHILIP A. BELL,
N. 73, Chamber-street.

P. A. BELL, Chairman.
New-York, Jan. J. 1833.

STROP LES HERBE.

New-York, Jan. J. 1833.

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THIS syrup is offered as. a sovereign remachy for general debility, colds, cought, asthma, spitting of blood, all diseases of the breast and lungs, and indeed every thing leading to consumption. To those who may be used to the consumption of the best of the consumption of the highly valuable qualities of this powerful syrup; and it may be taken in the most delicate state of health, being purely a combination of herbs, roots, plants, &c. &c.

The Proprietor of this Medicine, does not recommend it in the general syrle, by asying it has made at household the system of the significant of the si

Second street, north size.

E. MOORE, Philadelphia.

Also, to be had as abote, THE BALM OF LEBANON—a cure for Dysentery, summer complaints, and Cholera Morbus. The subscriber can confidently recommend this Balm to the summer complaints, and cholera Morbus. The subscriber can confidently recommend this Balm to the summer complaints, and the summer complaints—and during the prevalence of Epidemic Cholera in this city, it was given in many instances to persons who were attacked with the premonitory symptoms, and had the effect of checking it at once. It is also particularly recommendatively for those diseases of the howels to which children are liable.

(The Balm is neath put up, and labelled with directions for use, at \$1 per bottle, or hiff bottle for, 50 cents, and can be had by addressing a letter, post paid, directed as above.

E. MOORE, Philadelphia.

Dec. 1.

MOORE & BROTHER RETURN their thanks to their friends and the public for their patronage.— They still continue to keep on hand an as-sortinent of LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS

AND SHOES, AT THEIR STAND—No. 163, Pine-street, above
Sixth-street. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1832.

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When the pilgrims first trot the bleak shore,
The gave there a home far away

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We will not force they should visit no more.

We will not force they should visit no more.

For all they have left us in trust;
And though falls in our virtues below them,

We still to their fame will be just.

We still to their fame will be just.

We have met for comember their deeds,
The privations and tolls they endured.
The privations and tolls they endured.
The the heart ofter their sufferings bloeds,
It exults in the rights they secured.
The rights they bequeathed us well cheriah,
A heritage saired and dear?
And their rock-gritted refuge shall perish,
Ere their soms cease their names to reyest

Let their sons cease their names to?
We'll remembe, the faith of out-sires,
Their sun in the sojourn of gloom,
Flat reflected from heaven's far spires
The bright halo of hope on the tomb
'Twas to worship their God unmoleste.
They left the loved scenes of their y
For a land while no tyrant infested,
Self-excled for freedom and truth.

A republic of sages revered,

And dreaded by kings in their might.

Of their skill and prophetic discerning,
New-England; monument stands,
In her morals, religion and learning,
The glory and pride of all lands.

The neat will.

The neat village, the school-house and church, Her broad hills, her deep valleys and stream The tall pine, the rough only the smooth birch, Are all fresh in our day thoughts and dream O, New-England, wherever sojourning, Thy children, in sadness or mirth, By distance unweamed, with Gord Yearning, Still turn to the land of their birth.

gain turn to the land of their birth.

We can never the pathways forget,
We so oft in our boyhood have trod,
To the school, where our playmistes we met,
And the house where we worshipp'd our God.
Ere we're found in our waywardness shunning
The lessons their eretaught us in love,
Be our right hand bereft of its cunning,
And, palsied our tomere case to move

WAR-ABOLISHED BY UNIVERSAL PEACE

PAWA A. BURLEIGH.

BY WM. A. BURLEIGH.

Hark !—she cry of death is raging

Wildly from the recking plain—

Guilty Gloy's too is flinging

Proudly forth her vaunting strain

Thousands on the field are lying,

Slaughtered in the ruthless string,

Wildly mingled, dead and dying,

Show the weste of human life. Show the weste of human life.

Christians! can you fill goes on?

While this work of Hell goes on?

Can you could yet an another

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On the field for battle fulling—

Sinking to a bloody grave?

Up! the Gdd of Peace is calling—

Calling upon you to save.

Listen to the supplications

Of the wildowed ones of earth!

Listen to the gry of mations

Ringing fouldy, wildly forful:

Nations brusked and crushed forever

By the iron lacel of War!

God of meety—wilt thou never

Send deliverance from hafa?

Yes !—a light is finally gleanning

Send deliverance from afar?

Yes!—a light is faintly gleaming
Throughthe cloud that hovers o'erSoon the radiance of its beaming
Full upon our land will pour—
Tis the light that tells the dawning
Of the bright Millenial day,
Heralding its blessed morning
With its peace bestowing ray.

With its peace bestowing ray.
God shall spread abroad his banner,
Sign of Universal Peace—
And the earth shall shout Hosanna,
And the reign of blood shall ceas
Man no more shall seek dominion
Through a sea of human gore—
War shall spread its gloomy pinion
O'er the peaceful earth no more.

THE DEAD INFANT

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If MINK, GILLAN,

How sail the baby's lying,

I cannot been it breath—
They told me he was dying y—
They told me his is death.

My infant song-book bringing,

Last down by his bed,

To south his pains by singing,

They taubed mel.—he is death.

They super his bed,

They say that he will, rising,

More beautiful oppear.

The story is surprising—

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Dear daughter, you remember

The cold, dark thing you broug

Doe morning in September,

A withered worm you flought. A withcred worm you thought. Itold you God had power, "That wohered shell (if break, "That would be a shell of the shell

THE THREE PAINTERS. First, Fancy seized the brush, and well Her magic hues she blent, As beautiful as if Heaven's bow Her magic hues she blent, As beautiful as if Heaven's bow Its own bright hues had lent: But ere her brush was laid aside Each lovely seene had fled; And not a trace remained to sho The tints her hand had spread.

Next, Feeling, from the heart's rich store Her varied hues supplies; And never sunset clouds could wear Her variest muss sery and wear More deep and gorgeous dyes;
These will not fade—E'en while she spoke, Her own rude touch effect.
Her own rude touch effect.
The pencil's at had traced.
The pencil's at had traced.

Then Memory came—with dark, cold tints,
And pencil rude, she drew
'The scenes of many a vanished joy,
Which once the sad heart Lucw;
I looked, in loop her dreary sketch
Like Fancy's scenes yould fude;
hoped ja vain—dudeless her tints,
She only paints in shade.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the Pittsburgh Advocate.]
TO THE CITIZENS OF PITTSBURGH

(From the Fitaburgh Advocate)

TO THE CITIZENS OF PITTSBURGH
AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY.

The Board of Managers of the African Education Society of the City and vicinity of Pittsburgh, doesn it necessary that the public should be made acquainted with the object of their was to take.

The object of our association is, the general education of our rising youth, and the moral education of our rising youth, and the moral improvement of those of ourselves who need is, of a more advanced age.

We are well persuaded, that it is ignorance which has plunged our African brettnen into the contract of the property of the propert

cient has been raised. It is then to the beencevalence of an enlightened and liberal public, was not appeal, in whose hands all bountiques the property of the property of the contiques of the property of the constant of the comtiques of the comment. The constant of the comgive something to ensure the accomplishment of an object so desirable, so noble, and so advantageous to the community. All the clergy of the city, and its vicinity, approve of the design of our association, and have signedper signifying the same, a copy of which is
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proposed, and one to, so deserving of public
charity.

The following paper, of which this is a cor-

the city of Pittsburgh, can be clearly a compared to the compa

They qualff the introtecting bowl, but camera, be not, that the sparking liquid with which is was filled, was bought with blood of their brothers. All these ovils, we say; grow out of the property of the property has been properly as the proper of the properly shade properly have been considered and the properly have been one of the properly have been one of the properly have been one of the shade of the properly and the shade of growns.

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AND MORAL.

The Unionist, a Charleston, S. C. paper of the 15th Dec. whose character will be sufficiently understood by its name alone, in an article—"The Politics of South Carolina,"—holds the following language:

The Ordinance; why ordinance? Why not the 'law,' or the 'Constitution?' But Ordinances are the decrees of tyrants, to which saves alone dare submit. It emanates from men, who have been dear to the suggestions of lotly and courteous sentiment. It is a personal insult to every Union man, it is entered the fool brand of wastern and Scounderl. You have been dear to the suggestions will be the support of the control of the support of the the Union men? Are they the slaves of the Club, that they should be thus regarded? No! this infernal test cath must and shall be recoked, or it will be washed out with the blood of seventeen thousand Freemen! Yes! Carolina's free-born sons will see her one smouldering ruin from her mountains to the Ocean, before they will submit to a congregation of tyrants, recording the edict of the leaders of the the head of the theory of the the poly will not be the proper will rullify it. The People will rullify it. The People will rullify it. The Propose of the Club, meetin of the Tariff is mere dust nite scale—it is a matter of dollars and cents; but when the theory of the theory of the proper will that a well drill-fed Legislature may do—or be disfranchised, reduced to shoulder their muskets and point them at the breasts of their own friends and relatives and neighbors—no, no, this outh must be repealed, or one party or the other must be exterminated.

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must be exterminated.

I omitted to mention as an evidence of the state of feeling here, the base and assassin like attack made by Gen. Blair, of South Cardina, on the Editor of the Telegraph, Gen. Green. Gen. Blair is perhaps, on one of the state of the state of the standing at feel for the limit is stocking; and yet without word said, or warning given, he attacked Green behind his back, and struck him a blow with a hickory bludgeon, sufficient to have felled an ox. Blair, ashamed of his dastardly conduct, attempts to make out that the attack on Green was preceded by an explanation, and was free feeling to the state of the state of Green was preceded by an explanation, and was proven to the state of the state

Green's arm was broken in warding off the blows from his head—Letter from Washington.

Newsparas. What startles the tyrnat from his darkington and rouses the slumbering genius of an oppressed people? What thomes and crumbles the diadems of Europe? What piles to the clouds tile majestic columns of our national glory, and shields as with the egis of heaven, our dearest republican institutions from the appreaches of corruption? It is the Press—the thunder speaking PRESS! In our government, the rapid increase of newspapers within the last twenty years, augure well for the intelligence, knowledge of the press. The start of the press. The press of the start of the press. The press in this country. The cheapness of American newspapers places them within the press in this country. The cheapness of American newspapers places them within the reach of the humblest citizen in our republic, and that man who does not patronize the press in this country. The cheapness of American newspapers places them within the reach of the humblest citizen in our republic, and that man who does not patronize the press in this country. The shadow, should be suffered as the start of the firmily that does not weekly welcome one of these winged couriers of intelligence within its precincts, that 'Shadows, clouds and darkness rest upon them'.

Ohio Allas.

Dry Lodgings.—A little black by in the employ of a master sweep was sent up a chimney a few days since in the uppier part of the City, but remained so long that the gentleman of the house with his family became exceedingly alarmed lest some accident had befallen him alarmed had befallen had befallen he had befallen he had befallen he had befallen he hethought himself, fell adeep.—N. X. paper.

MORAL.

REV. J. R. M'DOWELL.

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This singularly devoted philanthropist, with a series of a gun elastic passage of a personal strate less than quantile, at the laboring to cleanae the haunts out how the property of the continues in the city of New-York Under discouragements that would have driven on the field any other man, he has conducted the property of the continues o

sort and protection of so many of thos rable -females who abound there, as gladly abandon the dens of infan, bould. At present there seems to be cal impossibility, which effectually re-form. They must stare, or eat the infany. Mr. M'Dowell thinks that we would be a once reformed. infamy. Mr. M'Do would be at once re could be furnished,

a singular exhibition of illiberal to us. We venture to say, that ing of the following touching inc ed with that meeting, to alm country churches, would draw expression of substantial sympters. than this. It may be the facts in the case, we fearful interest in this polluted waters flow ou dow of death hangs over they glide along, screetion of a veil of darknet. The extract is taken vocate: '—

vocate: '-'To our own minds, the close of was unspeakably powerful, solems whelming. We looked around to hing would not be done on the we recognised but few faces that and fewer still of those to whom look to take the lead in this thing gentleman with whom we presume answered by some criticism on the elecution.

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God!' 'Christian Females in the United & what say you? Shall he live, or stare!' Western Revole.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ITEM and had some batteries destroyed.

Serious schisins had broken out in the Britis (in the tunder Earl Grav.) Nothing short of the pen interference of the King was likely to restore large

ilance of the authorities, and active tion to the government throughout a West of France, has at length been discovered at Nantz on the 7th Nov a very small suite, and conductes Nantz. She was traced by the age

Nantz. She was fraced by the agents of the rins le lister written from the board a Buch gas as stationed in the Scheldt, says:

We are expecting here the enrival of the lap. French fleet; however I do not believe that by the rever yeather last this siver, where every finding the revery notification of the state of the state of the reverse that the representation of the Scheldt.

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Antweny, Here once flood a night ding. The death of Professor Lesle, of University, is amounced in the London the most distinguished men of the age. The House of Representatives refeat a large majority, to consider the moint laid on the table some days ago, calling the President's Proclamation, &c. W. in this case to be an indicate debated present. We do not think that the vice hing clee than this.—National Istal. Bible Society.—M. Jonanim Mossure mental processing the processing of the Bible Society.—M. Jonanim Mossure mental processing the processing of the mental processing the processing the supersymmetric processing the supersymmetric processing the processing the processing the processing processing the processing the mental processing processing