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m the Boston Traveller of the 28th ult.] Prom the Boston Traveller of the 28th stul;
We anderstand that an able Lecture was
given before the Roxbury Lyceum, on Wedsalay reening of this week, by Mr. Pearl,
yearn of the Colonization Society for Maine,
Lyan in reply, as we learn, to an attack upon
Society made a week before in the same
place by a member of the 'Anti-Slavery Society
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[From the Traveller of the 4th inst.]

[From the Twistler of the 4th inst.]

M. E. Brivon-L. am serry to observe that
our worthy fellow-citizen, Mr. Buffinn, has apparently find the server of the server of the
our paper of the Colonization Society in
our paper of the 28th. It would give me a
certain kind of satisfaction to point out, divers
errors of opinion and statement, in which the
haste and zeal of the gentleman have unhapnity involved him; and especially to show
that his charges against the Society are entirely without foundation. But a protracted
controversy must be the consecutive of
diousness of which would infilibly diagnast facwould neither concline nor instruct any one.

What is more, I am not, for one, either as a Colonizationist, or as a citizen of the Union, disposed to countenance at this time the agitation of that subject which it is no doubt. Mr. Bi's most carriest desire to make the most of. I presume such is the sentiment of Mr. Danforth.

(From the Bosten Daily Advocate.)

SLAVERY AND COLONIZATION.
The following communication: was present, ed to the editor of the Traveller, in reply the of his correspondents, who have for garbing a sentence from the African Repository. From a pretend, As I am not permitted to the property of the proper

communication.

To the Editor of the Traveller:

DEAR SIR,—As a correspondent paper has accused me of garbling a

from the African Repository, I beg leave, in my own defence, to give the whole passage to which I alluded, that your readers may see whether the charge of 'Fair Play' is just, or a 'railing accusation.' The passage is as fol-lows:

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Charleon's Letter we correct, permit not open the passages by which I referred, side by side. I should have quoted them verbating in my pelvious communication, but I had got the documents at hand. They are as follows: Look or this pictyres. And or still the street from Carbase's Statement in the Statement of the Carbase's Statement in the Carbase's Statement in the Statement of the Carbase's Statement of the Carbase's Statement of the Carbase's Statement of the Carbase's Statement of what he made in the Carbase's Statement of the Carbase's Statement of what he understood to be the object of the Society was designed to promote the abolition of slavery?

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of your erally admitted, that the South were not to entence blame for possessing slaves, as the evil was

entailed upon them. It may not be deemed unfair to ask a few questions.—Was not the adoption of the Federal Constitution by the Southern States, the result of a compromise, by which the other States consented that no Haws should be passed, prolibiting the importation of slaves, until 1808, a period of twenty years? Did the slaves at this period, exceed in number 300,000, or about the present number of free blacks? If aleavry was considering the slaves that the period, exceed in number 300,000, or about the present number of free blacks? If aleavry was considering the slaves which the product of the property of the slaves being indirectly represented in Congress? In view of these races, can the Southern States complain now of a system of slavery having been entailed upon them by their ancestors, which they would rid themselves of if they could? Are not the present premature in the present of th

[From the Vermont Statesman.] REVIEW OF MR. CONVERSE'S DISCOURSE.

"The success and unparalleled prosperity of the Colony at Liberia, have forever silenced Alt. opposers to the scheme of Colonization? Page 27.

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SLAVERY.

Ma. SKILMAN,—Occasionally I give yout something for the 'Luminary.' I don't wish 'to darken counsel by words without knowledge,' but a subject of some consequence to us who now live in Kentucky, and timeledge,' but a subject of some consequence to us who now live in Kentucky, and many lives and the state of the some weight grain my mind. I are steed with some weight exists among our population. A great deal has been said and written to convince the free citizens of this state, that slaver jis really a weight to carry, hanging upon our prosperity. I am glad the subject is acquiring such a muerous band of respectable advocates in all quarters. I will, has already been advanced on the an announce of the second of the s

is have bought but one slave and sent that to Liberia.

But there is considerably more risk in the loss of the lives of slaves, than there is in the loss of the lives of slaves, than there is in the loss of money. Turn the view again. With \$400, A. purchasea a man slave, and his clothing for twelve months costs \$30, provided he is well treated—common worth of money through the country is 12 1.2 per corn—\$400 is well to be a superior of the lives of the state of the lives of the liv would be necessary to have their slaves and employ them as free laborers ROCKCASTLEAN.

(From the Boston Daily Advocate 1

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CAUSE OF SOUTHERN POVERTY.

There is truth, plain forcible truth in the following from the New-York Commercial Advertiser, and where there is truth and honesty we will not stop to inquire about policy. If indeed our government has diminished in strength as it has advanced in ago—and if such be now the basis, as is assumed by South stock be now the basis, as is assumed by South (*establish justice, ensure domestic tranquillity, rowide for the compon defence, promote the general uceffure, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, the sooner it is resolved into its elements the better.

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It is no longer to be disguised, either from themselves or others, that the cribs of which South Carolina complains, are not those under which she really suffers. Her chivalrous sons, (for dividary is the absorbing virtue of the age, them on the north and east in the summer—from the sum

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

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Some of our sage and independent presses right here in New-England, tell us very gravely, that it is an infraregement of the constitutional compact, to talk or write about siavery. That because the South holds slaves by the Constitution, we must not say a word about the clause in the Declaration of Indiapendiene, that all men are born free and equal. Just so these same cowering presses tell us.

Both positions are alike disgraceful to free-men. The South shall have the full protec-tion of the-flame to keep and hold slaves. We will acknowledge her property in them, and sestore them to her, through her courts, when-ever they escape into our limits. All that the Constitution and the laws require, we will strictly perform; but the freedom of thought and the press shall not be bound down by any arbitrary mandate. Slavery, we will depre-cate in very form, and use all means lawfully and peaceably to direct public opinion against it.

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FREE AND SLAVE, LABOR.

It becomes us now to consider the value of the Union. The southern states, were it not for their slave population, could equally with the North, avail themselves of the benefits of a protective system, but now they seek to depress the laboring class at the north to a lever with their southern slaves, so may be more on a equality with them, as members of the confederacy. We love our whole country, we deplore the instantian of the South, but we fear we shall either have to turn out our laboring citizens on equal wages with slaves, that is to make them agriculturalists at any rate, or suffer a secession of the disaffected states, or live in continual discontent. We wish they could see that the cause of their misfortunes is slavery.—Cortlant Republican. FREE AND SLAVE LABOR.

states, or live in continual assentant. We states, or live in continual assentant with the cause of their misfortunes is slavery.—Cortland Republican.

The Larshavon. On the first page of our paper will be found the Prospectus of the 3d Volume of that spirited and interesting paper. Prompted by the consciousness of the necessity of an Anti-Slavery paper, Messrs. Garnarisos & Kalp, two years ago, established the Liberton, under the most discouraging circumstances, but with an inflexible determination to continue it until the evils of slaver than the continual than the state of the two years it has been published, its editor that speed not make the abominations of slavery—he has used his utnost exercise to impress upon the public mind a true sense of its wirekedness, has usual impressive style, has shown the wide difference existing between the Colonization has a summer of the state of the continual than this of many of our Colonization in the minds of many of our Colonization will be sufficient to the continual than the colonization in the minds of many of our Colonization in the colonization of the most uncompromising order—we have no doubt, could give definition for from in his sheet, he would also advocate anti-mason of the most uncompromising order—we have not only conducted the colonization of the most uncompromising order—we have not only conducted the colonization of the most uncompromising order—we have not only conducted the colonization of the most uncompromising order—we have not only condu

SLAVERY RECORD.

A WARNING FOR THE NULLIFIERS. A WARNING FOR THE NULLIFIERS, NEW OLLARS. Extract of a letter from New Orleans, dated 18th Dec. 'There were about two hundred slaves assembled last Saturday night in a hall, armed with implements of war. They anticipate a general insurrection of war outh Carolina, and they want to be ready couth Carolina, and they want to be ready became the second that the second ready country of the second ready of th

be subjects of Martial Law."

JAMALA. The British Government having directed that the missionary chapels in Jamaca, which were torn down by the populace immediately after the service insurrection, (under the impression that the doctrines preached in them led to the rebelling, should be rebuilt at the expense of the colonists, the Governor of that Island on the 20th of November, sent of that Island on the 20th of November, sent of the Legislature, to that effect—in reply the Lie Legislature, to that effect—in reply the Lie Legislature, to that effect—in the colonist of the Legislature, as the colonist of the Lie Legislature, to that effect—in the colonist of the colonists of the House from an without any relief. The House framian without any relief. The the House framian without any relief. The there is the colonists of the colonists. The Richmond Compiler states Stayes. The Richmond Compiler states

Stayes. The Richmond Compiler states that slaves have never been sold at higher prices than at present. A carpenter has been sold for 200 dollars, and boys of 14 have been sold for more than \$400. The Compiler asks, 'is it been produce is selling so high that hands are wanted for tobacco factories, for internal provenent, for the settlement of new farms, or for supplying the place of those who have died of the cholers?"

USURPATION, OF RIGHTS.

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'That ALL MEN are born.'
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COLLECTOR'S SALE.

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Collector A. A. co

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ISRAEL DAVIDSON,

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ISRAEL DAVIDSON, Collector A. A. County

A Fact for the Unbelieving—The her York Gazetie says that up to the first slage a fraction over 33,000 engings arried at a port (New-York) from Earope this sensibly this time. the finmler is increased label 40,000:1: Rather more than this remeased with the contract of the contract of the contract of the Two and to the above, the enginess with a rived at Baltimore and Philadelphia, as the who will yet arrive before the winter season will be found that not much less that gives persons have been added to our pepties

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COLLECTOR'S SALE of oxen, four head of horse as the property of John e sold to satisfy county tax

ISRAEL DAVIDSON, Collector A. A. County

Boston,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1833. SITERDAY, JANUARY 18, 1995.

The Treasurer of the New-England the Severy Society acknowledges the resolution of Selection to Constitute him a Life Faster of Selection to Constitute him a Life Faster of the Society, Also, Thirty Four belief from Mr. Envargane Dots of Hallow-Boller from Mrs. Envargane Dots of Hallow-green of Fifteen Dellars from Mrs. C. 1995, and Fifteen Dellars from Mrs. C. 1995, both of Pouland.

The Annul Meeting of the Newand Anti-Slavery Society will be held
gonument at Franklin Hall, No. 16, on
any Evening next, at 7 o'clock, for the
of Officers and the transaction of other
X. None but members of the Society, se who wish to become members, ar ed to be present. A general and punc-tendance is requested.

ANNUAL MEETING.

ANNUAL states introductory re-go Mr. Buffum, Aelivered at the Annual ing of the New-England Anti-Slavery ty held at Boylston Hall on the 9th inst.]

TRIME CITZENS:
Textee months five passed away, since the Nex-Rachad Anti-S werry. Society was again for promoting the cause of freedom and the security of individual rights. This Secry, hased on the inmattable principles of piece and humanity, has had to encounter in the second of the second of

But however, and by whathsoever, our aroot may be censured, I sincerely hope that in this case it will experience no diminution. Our grat object—the abolition of slavery—cannot be loosed for without those piersevering efforts which spring only from minds ardently devot-

mancter of this safflicted heople, we make appeal to the sympathies of the christian amountly for aid, in establishing a school of a manual labor system, for promoting a wise of jidicious system of education among-ism, by educating a portion of the colored out with a special reference to their qualifi-tion to become useful as examples, and achers, and promoters of the prosperity and either of their brethern.

and meditate upon the wonders of less and love, remembering that He lis gookess and love, remimbering that He is taken deed one blood all nations of men that she all one blood all nations of men that well upon all the face of the carth, that He we respected of persons; but is emphatically be father of all, we are animated with reserved confage to press forward in this great ward, and every hold of oppression shall be backen. We feel that He, our Father in heavy his one side, and we can never for one manner doubt that He will ultimately give came to redeem, is the cause of caven. Our obdeliverance of one sixth part of the this great nation from a bondage at the standard of the sixth part of the this great nation from a bondage at the standard of the sixth part of the this great nation from a bondage art of the world. We are pledged to lead their cause until the traffic in living hu-na bodies shall be abolished in our land; all the whip shall cease to be the stimulant industry and toil a until-none shall exercise

fortunate children of sorrow. These I would most respectfully invite to give to this cause the influence of their names and of their best efforts for its promotion. I see before me numbers of that more amiable portion of the human family, who enter not into the rugged and boisterous concerns of men, but whose sympathies wibrate in tender sensibility to all the cries of distress. Could I, so far control the emotions of my heart as to present year with a picture of some of those thrilling seenes of anguish and despair which rend-the souls of the suffering slaves; could I soffia in your ears the groans and cries of the distress od wife, the beyeaved mother, the unprotected daughter; could I present you with the extended rights of property in man. Public attention, through the means of the crying infant, when torn from the mother's breast, and sold to a stranger; could you look into futurity and contemplate the, unnumbered millions of immortal souls, who, by a highly professing people, as the subject of slavery been canvassed so extensively as lately. A lyear or two ago, an deathlike apathy pervaded the mation; but obtained which testifies of a Savuorr. and a coldress once secure, now tremble in view of immending dancer. Feeble as was this Socieed wife, the bereaved mother, the unprotected daughter; could I present you with the extended arms of the crying infant, when tom from the mother's breast, and sold to a stranger; could you look into futurity and contemplate the, unnumbered millions of immortal souls, who, by a highly professing people, are deprived the privilege of reading that sacred volume which testifies of a Saviour, and are sent into eternity without one effort to present the privilege of the properties pare them to appreciate and enjoy its glo you would not give sleep to your eyes until you had formed a holy alliance to bring to a termination that aniquitous system.

Let me, then, plead with you, in the name of all that is lovely, and all that is holy, to

commiscrate the sufferings of the most unfor-tunate of all the children of sorrow. Let a Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society, with its sympa-thies, its wisely directed efforts, and its unceas-

lines, its wasey uncreate entors, and its inceas-ing prayers, exert. its power for breaking off every yoke and setting the oppressed free. The New-England Ant-Slavery Society, relying only on the purity of its principles and motives, and that blessing which ever at-tends the cause of christian benevolence, has, tends the causer's Christian benevolence, has, in the short space of one year, from a feeble band become a powerful host, gathered to the united support of this cause. It has already awakened public attention to this great con-cern, causing holy aspirations continually to ascend to the Father of mercies for deliverance from bondage of his oppressed children. Already has it given to the handmaid of slavery a shock, from which it will never recover. The progress of the Colonization Society, great, popular and powerful as it is, is henceforth downward. Its doom is irrevocationally sealed in the decree of an enlightened public soutiment, and its advocates will soon cease to plead its cause, except before its legitimate founders and patrons, the oppressors of their fellow men; whilst the cause of universal freedom is daily rising in the public farming and and the public farming and and the public farming and and the public farming and ascendancy in all the ance from bondage of his oppressed children versain reacons is anny rising in the police around a distinct and the churches of Christ;—and we look forward with pleasing anticipation to that coming day when this glorious cause, perched on the wings of the American Eagle, shall first spread its pinions over our whole country, and then, soaring away to distant lands, will be act all necessions of the plant of the control of the plant of the control of th bear to all people under the canopy of heav-en the practical illustration of the American doctrine, that all men are endowed by their Creator with unalienable rights, among which Creator with unalienable rights, an are life, liberty, and the pursuit of

resolution, which he introduced with the sub-joined remarks:

Resolved, That the Report now read be accepted, and published under the direction of the Board of Managers.

Managers.
He said—It was with no common feelings of interest, that he rose to move the acceptance of the Report just read, a document so interesting and valuable. He had felt his spirit stirred, while listening to it, and he believed it had produced a good effect on the respectable andience before him. Reference had been made in the Report to the origin of the Society, and the unfavorable circumstances under which thad thus far progressed. He deemed it a duty once more to refer to these events. The enemies of the Society had made it a matter of grave accusation, that it idd not derive its existence from the worldly great; and ridicule and bitter sneers have not been wanting to forestall the public sentiment against it. But it appeared to him that these arguments, when fairly weighed, would not avail much. He thought that an analogy might be traced (with reverence) between the circumstances attending the introduction of the christian church into the world, and those which wascled the rise and morrorses of this anagers. He said—It was with no common feelings a ADJOURNED MEETING.

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holders once secure, now tremble in view of impending danger. Feeble as was this Socieimpening aniger. Feebte as was this Society at its birth, and limited as have been its resources, its influence has been felt in every
State in the Union; and as our Report informs
us, it has cheered the heart of at least one
great and good man across the Aldaptic. But,
said he, I am conscious that I can-add nothing
to the interest excited by the eloquent appeals
and sound reasoning embodied in the Report
by further remarks. I will therefore detain
you, Mr. President, but an instant longer,
while I add one word to the Society through
you. You are engaged in a great and noble
cause. I bid you God speed! Go on and
prosper! As christians, still abide by the Redeemer's rule of action—"Whatsoeve; we
would that men should do unto you, do ye even
so unto them.' And as Americans, let your
patriotic motto be, Universal Liberty none—
and Universal Liberty forcer!

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Samuel E. Sowall, Esq. then proposed the following resolution:

Resolved, That slavery and the traffic in alves; in the District of Colombia, ought to be abolished by the government of the United States; and that every citizen of every State in which slavery is not tolerated, is bound to use the same exertions to put an end to it in but District, which slave the Total is not with the same of the state of

The arguments, in support of this resolu-tion, were presented by Mr. Sewall with great clearness, accuracy and effect. Having ex-plained the relation which the District of Co-lumbia held to the Government of the United States, he proceeded to unfold the horrors of the slave trade as it existed in that District, and expressed his firm conviction that on no and expressed as Irm conviction that on no other spot of equal dimensions on the face of the earth was the traffic in human flesh so ac-tively pursued. Public and private prisons existed, which were filled with victims pur-chased-by southern speculators, destined to be transported or driven in chains to the extreme south. Free colored persons could be thrist into prison as runaways by any words, who into prison as runaways, by any wretch who chose to testify that he believed them to be resulted in perpetual slavery. Mr. Sewall con-cluded with urging the duty of the people to arise in their majesty, and demand of Con-gress the immediate and utter annihilation of

The resolution was seconded by the reve-E. M. P. Wells, who, in a brief speech, forci-bly demonstrated slavery to be inconsistent with Christianity, with the feelings of common humanity, and with the principles of a gov-

in some energetic remarks, approbatory of the resolution offered by Mr. Sewall; but on acresolution offered by Mr. Sowall; but on ac-count of the lateness of the hour, and a cell being made for an adjournment, he gave way with the promise that he would speak to a resolution of his own, which he should offered the next meeting. The meeting was accord-ingly adjourned to Wednesday evening next, Toward 16th. January 16th.

ADJOURNED MEETING

Boylston Hall was crowded on Wednesday evening to hear the speeches of Messrs. Child, Russell, Walker, and Thacher, on the

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visible at an immense apparent distance. In of appearance and rapidity of progress they like flashes of lightning, but more permanent, neighborhood the sight was particularly gran Glosop these luminous strangers seemed a

The European newspapers have messful attempts to kill Madame Let the last was a very bold one—they be

official notice has been issued from the nent of War, that the President of the Unit lirects, that hereafter no person be appointed at the Military Academy till be attain the a

Bank of the United States—NICHOLAS BIDDLE Esq. has been re-elected President—a station which no other man could better fill; and this election, un-der the circumstances of the case affords a proud an-swer to the loads of calumpa", and abuse which have been heaped upon him by a pensioned and profligate press.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

We find the following article in the

If alfords us much pleasure to state that the Hon. Daniel Webster has been re-elected as a Senator to represent this Commonwealth in the U. S. Senate for six years from the third of March next. In the Sonate, the vote was unanimous (38)—in the House of Representatives, it was for Mr. Webster 439—scattering 50. . 1

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List of Letters received at the office of the Liberator, since our last paper vess tssued.

David T, Kimball, Andover, Mass,—Levi K, Brawn, Goshen, Pa, 1; G, Butler, Kennebuuk, Mea,—Daniel R, Condol, Lyme, Ct.,—Robert Sloper, Bolton, Mass, J, S. Williams, Amesbury, Massa; C, Chapman, Philadelphia, Amesbury, Massa; C, Chapman, New-London, Ct.,—George Bowley, Geneva, N. Y.,—Abraham D, Sindd, Wilnimgton, Del.; Abner D, Sind, W. J., Shan, Mass, J. S. William Allen, Boffalo, N. T. Potton, N. J.,—William Allen, Boffalo, N. T. Potton, N. J.,—William Allen, Part,—Par, Thomas Chandler, Adrian, Mich. Torton, Charles L. Remond, Sadem, Mass.,—Josiah Green, Rochester, N. Y.; H. E. Benson, Providence, R. I.; David Wilson, Mendon, Mass, William Wakkins, Baltimore, Md.,—Wm. L. Jeffers, New-York city; John B. Vashon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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plaints she has named above. The proprietor of the Sirop Los Hirpe is also fully aware that there are many spirious remedies offered every day to the notice of the public, and that there are many spirious remedies offered every day to the notice of the public, and that have been deceived by such impositions; and from that circumstance might be inclined to treat this as an imposition. To such she will only say, for il—as she is fully satisfied that wherevor it has the advantage of a trial, its virtues will be acknowledged and its credit extilished, which is all alte asks.

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THE SPIDER AND THE FLY.

BY MARY HOWITT.

a walk into my parfor ?' said a spider to a fly
prettiest little parfor that ever you did spy,
into my parfor is up a winding stair,
into my parfor is up a winding stair,

Will you rest upon my little Bed I' said the spit-the fly.

'There are pretty curtains drawn around, the are fine and thin;
And if you like to rest awhile, I'll snugly tuck yo 'Oh no, no!' said the little fly, 'for I've often he

said,
They never, never wake again, who sleep

bed!'
Said the cunning spider to the fly, ' Dear friend, what shall I do,
To prove the warm affection I've always felt for you! I have within my postry, good store of all that's nice; I'm sure you're very welcome—will you please to take a side? !

see.'
'Sweet creature!' said the spider, 'you're 'wite.
you're wise.—
How handsome are your gauzy wings, how brill
your eyes!
I have a little booking-glass upon my parlor she
If you'll step in one moment, dear, you shall

yourself.'
nk you, gentle sir,' she said, 'for what yo
pleased to say,
bidding you good morning, now, I'll call and
day.'

The spider turned him round at den,
or well he knew the silly fly would soon be be
o he wove a subtle web in a little corner sly
and set his little table to dine upon the fly,
hen he went out to his door again, and m

Your robes are green and purple—there's your head;

yes are like the diamend bright, bu

Alas, alas! how very soon this silly litt Hearing his wily, flattering words, cam

suzzing wings she hung aloft, then near and n ng only of her brilliant eyes, and gr

He dragged her up his winding stair,

den,
Within his little parlot—but she ne'er car
And now, dear little children, who may it
To idle, silly, flattering words, I pray yo
heed;

Not Cooper, Hayne, Canoous, or Hamilton; Men who in ruin would involve the State, And drench in brothers' blood their country's soil, For what? Because slave lador can't compete. With the productions of a freeman's toil. They drove us from the sea to Manufactures, And nove denounce us, as the vile exactors. Of forty bales of cotton, from each hundred They grow for Englishmen, not us, to spin; Insisting that the Union shall be sundered, Because our working-men grow fat, while the thin!

The argument thus stated, may seem quizzical And yet 'tis true—the difficulty's physical. And yel's turne-the difficulty physical.

It lies in having laves instead of freemen,
For the producers-from the shop' junk; and
It lies in having laves instead of freemen,
For the producers from the shop' junk; solidIt would not help it, should we all turn seamen,
Some thiage would come kinne-heaper! So
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Basicove the Uline: Y value it jn pounds
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Dask to the earth, that Despots in their crowns
May fix its glittering fragments, and hid them
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May fix its glittering fragments, and hid was
And see how /fredom can be made a curse!
Forbid it, all falle glows in human breas,
Of virtue, glory, love of Liberty!
Forbid it, all falle glows in human breas,
Of virtue, glory, love of Liberty!
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They will deserve a comes from those hot follows',
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Taking about follows:

They will deserve a curse, worse thing Othelli.

Taking about disumion, makes me in bink
Of the strange oaths these Nullifiers impose:
They just have sworn their Governor, not to
From putting down with fire and sword, all in
To raise a revenue; although they say
The Government's exponses, all should pay.
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The U.S. Gonstitution to defently
The U.S. Gonstitution to defently.
But not a cent of duties to pay meire.
How can his Extency both oaths ploy.
Unless he construes one of them away!

SUCCESS.

Applause
Waits on success: the fickle multitude,
Like the light straw that floats along the
Glide with the current still, and follow for

MISCELLANEOUS

NULLIFICATION.

NULLIFICATION.

Extracts from the Message of Gor. Lincoln.

'And is it then true that we live under a government which can descreedly, be thus arraigned? Are we, wittingly and willingly, the slaves of a self-inflicted tyramy? Is the policy to which we have so long submitted, and which has been so generally approved, partial, injurious and corrupt? Are the Tariff laws, repeatedly eneated by a constitutional representation of the post to the constitutional representation of the post to the constitution of the post to the post to the post the post to the post

seek to shelter themselves, are personally responsible.

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and trusting for support to the jintelligence of the people, the only enduring foundation of the fabric of free Government.

'But we are told, 'the die is cast!' Then be the conquences on the heads of those, who have recklessly risked all, which is dear in the Country, upon the desperate hazard of the throw. The Government is the birthright of common ancestry, the progenitors of the present generation. It has carried the Nation on-ward, to a height of happiness unexampled in the history of the world. Under the old Confederacy of States, separate in their absolute sovereignty, it was weak, and feeble, and incapable of self-preservation. Strength and prosperity sprang from a more perfect union, the confederacy of States, separate in their absolute sovereignty, it was weak, and feeble, and incapable of self-preservation. Strength and prosperity sprang from a more perfect union, to the peace and liberty of the land. Let more be deceived. Resistance to the Duion is transactional to the peace of the strength of the land. Let more be deceived. Resistance to the Union is transactional to the same of danger, is sleeping on his subject.—This is not a time for indugence in slothful security. The political watchman, who sounds not the atarm of danger, is sleeping on his post, which was the subject of the land. Let more be deceived. Resistance to the Union, are unsafe guardians of the public weal. They who, with the preservation of the Union, are unsafe guardians of the public weal. They who, with the manual the subject of the subject of

happiness in continued union, and the certainty of roin and wrethedness in division and civil commotion. He has admonished them of the character and consequences of their rash and precipitate measures, and has entreated them, 'as a Father,' to retrace their steps in the downward course to inevitable. This far, the effort has unique the continued of the continue

on the billows, but must be cast, at last, in useless fragments upon the strand.

MERITED REBUKE.

The Logislature of Georgia has adopted resolutions disapproving of nullification!**

A writer in the Charleston Morcury says:

Georgia has expressly denounced us, and in the most indepent terms. They tell us that Georgia shork mullification, as neither a peaceful nor constitutional! What the congress who has gibbett must be read to be supposed to the peaceful nor constitutional! What the congress who has gibbett store, because the first stone. Peace and Constitution! Where were they when the United States that the first stone. Peace and Constitution! Where were they when the United States that the stone. Peace and Constitution where were they when the trampled on the same of the stone o

The Editor of the Mercury adds by way of comment:—

Why the thing is intensely, pitfully ridicular of comment.—

Why the thing is intensely, pitfully ridicular of the constitutional—signifying he submission; exclaiming against Carolina's resistance as unconstitutional—signifying he subhorence of it us wiebent? Why the blood of Tassels is upon her loyal face;—the process of the Supreme Court is under her foot;—the grouns of the imprisoned missionaries are in her ears—and the key of the Pepitentiary is at her grifle;—the paper bullets exchanged at her grifle;—the paper bullets exchanged her; Gov. Glimer's messages are smoking in the back ground from spontaneous combustion; while a their right hand stands the 'measurably obsolete' Gov. Lumpkin—chanting a nasal ditty of 'constitutional harmony,' and beating time with his gauntletted fist in the face of Mr. Chester—who is clamoring for a hearing of the cause of his Reverend clients! Why, it is Gloucester at his devotions;—it is Saul among the prophets;—it is the Devil chiding sin—and her treatment to the Federal chieff sin—and her treatment to the Federal chieff sin—and her treatment to the Federal objects and a villain.

Right, right, Gentlemen. You of Carolina Rave not yet legrader yourselves to the level.

and a villain.

Right, right, Genilamen. You of Cauchiae Right, right, Genilamen. You of Cauchiae have not yet degraded yourselves to the level of Georgia, though you are following after her at a fearful rate. In one thing at least—in your contempt for the pitful cheapery of the state whose example you follow—who goes foremed in committing the crime, and then pretends to abhor it, because she hopes in this why to reap its fruits undisturbed—in this at least, we of the north sympathize with you can be first, We do not thank a pretence can be first, We do not thank a pretence can be first, We do not thank a pretence can be first, and the state of the content o

REFLECTIONS ON A CLOUD.

admiration of its beauty would no longer be oxclusive. Know you the meeming of this? Go forth into the world, and you will find that genius shines not alone. Give up the hope of appliance; the world will have other itols, and annong the many competitors for lawor, you claims may be their general earlier of the world will have other itols, and annong the many competitors for lawor, you claims may be their general earlier of the world will have been been considered, yet you behold its brightness and purity, as it pursues its wild path along the blue plain. Let it be an emblem of your thoughts; and wild as may be their path, and lofty as may be their light, may they be as pure as that stainless cloud! may no shadow fill the world in the standard of the world of the

and thy thoughts of truth, and my areams of moor be sweet away by the fierce wind of passion; grant that nose thou readest wrong, old man! fly words must not be true; these things must not be so!?

The sage looked again to the spot where he had first seen the cloud. The cloud! it was now a noteless thing! all the sky was taking a sombre hue of evening.

Look there, said he; "where are the tims of the state of the stat

vanifies do pass away; a better heritage shall be ours!'

The old man lifted up his eyes to heaven; they were lit with a passing radiance.

'Even so, Holy Father, for thou hast spoken is! That inheritance shall not pass ways. I (mourn not for the hopes of my youth; brighter, prospects dawn before me! That stars will shine on my grave—that hope shall lead me to thee! I dan depart in peace: yea, I, know that my Redeemer liveth!

MERITED CAPALINIAY. McLowell Mason to whom the public are much indebted for several delightful livenile Concerds, received from the children he has gratuitously instructed, a handsome Silver Pitcher, manufactured by Mr. J. H. Jones, with the following inscription on it:

tion on it:

'Presented from the Juvenile Choir, to Lowell Mason, their much respected and beloved teacher. January 1, 1833.'

teacher. January J. 1883.*
Under the inscription was neatly engraved:
a Harp. Four young ladies waited upon him
at his house, and, with the following note presented the Pitcher:

Dear Sir: The pupils of the Juvenile Chon
beg your acceptance of the accompanying
Pitcher, with their best wishes for your health
and happiness—as a token of gratitude for
your kind instruction. January J. 1833.*
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your kind instruction. January J, 1883.

The above gift was accompanied with at elegantly wrought gold and jet bead chain fastened with a gold clasp. The gold beadwere ingeniously arranged so as to sform the notes to the time of Old Hundred—the words is the time of Old Hundred—the words is Let overy thing that breathes praise the Lord; and the letters *L. M*—the initials o Mr. Mason's name.—Boston Transcript.

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Rest upon our souls!—'tis all we want—the end of all our wishes and pursuits: give us a prospect of this, we take the wings of the morning and fly to the utternost parts of the earth to have it in possession; we seek for it in titles, in riches and pleasure—climb up after it by ambition—come down again, and stoop for it by avariect, try all extremes; still we are for it by avariect, try all extremes; still we are only on the way, nor is it till after many misserable of the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to an advance of million of the way, nor is it till after many nisserable to have a prospect of million in the state of the way of the w

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Sonnets.—Jesse's dictamings on. In Punishment for Stander.—In tury the laws of Paland were iv gainst shander. The personsh dal, milituting against the chan-est individual, was forthwith gen inuself publicly under a table, i of a dog—there to bark three and between every barking to that he had 'lied like a dog.'

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