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REFUGE OF OPPRESSION.

This good cause is 'going ahead,' as Col. Crekets would say, and the immediate abotenishes would say, and the immediate abotenish show unwitingly contributed in no small degree to the present favorable state of feeling on that question. I) An attack so Tribulate the state of feeling on the question. If A nature we want to the state of feeling on the question. If A nature was the state of feeling on the question of the state of feeling on the question. If a nature was the state of t effect in some respects, and of again welcoming them of colonization. We pre-and that our sober judicious to bear their high pressure r zeal had well nigh de-

[From the Vermont Chronicle.]
MTH-SIAVERY DECLARATION.
MISSAS DEFORMS—It is a sentiment disinder true, that a 'soft answer turneth away
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VOL. IV. OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND

[SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1834.

SLAVERY.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.)

EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDINGS AT

The following news is of the most as ounding character. Notwithstanding all the inlent proceedings of mobs, and the appropriate the control of the control o sympasty with sketholders might have been a supposed to be less prominent and commanding. But we live in an instructive period, in his Providence, is stripping off disgreyard to the stripping off disgreyards and the stripping of disgreyards and the stripp

and little short of treason towards the government of our country:
"Therefore Resolved, That," we the Common Council of the city of Utics regard the agitation of the question of negro slavery, as it exists in the Southern, States of this Republic, to be highly inozpoeliont at the present juncture of our randomal chills; and that it can only tend to keep alive the dying emanded the country of t

Urtes, Jan. 16th, 1834.
We have had what a factious lawyre calls 'a grind Congress of the people of Uties,' for more than a week past, to listen to the arguments of the gradual and immediate Emancipationists, or Colonizationists and Anti-Colonizationists. We went to work rather more regularly than you did in New-York last Spring, lawing on the first evening our resolution, &c., which we determined should be put in for decision at the bar of

ENGLAND.

(Correspondence of the Liber Extract of a letter from the Rev. John See

ble, dated Bexley Heath, (near London,) September 25, 1833.

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Thave visited several of the principal downs in the county of Kent, and have some the seeds of opposition to the American Colcient with the seeds of opposition to the American Colcient would now be received in any of them.

I am happy to learn that our friend George in Thompson is going on excelledity well in Scotland, and that he is likely to forward your noble object. May his valuable like be spart and the control of the co

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COMMUNICATIONS.

CLASSIFICATION OF THE OPPONENTS OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

Mr. Epiton—Having in a previous com-munication noticed Mr. Pearl's classification

ern abxeholders, for which they can now be generally under the influence of false sentiwell paid in the earnings of slaves, only by inection concerning abvery and its abolition; 
reason of the alarves being kept so ignorant believing, as many do, that abolition prevent insurections, as not to be capable the tricting all the slaves loose, without reof doing ingenious work as mechanics among straint, without protection, without remploy, themselves. Others may feel that their pohill the strength of the straint of the straint of southern shaveholders, as to require their variety of such hording. Sec. A of southern shaveholders, as to require their variety of such hordings. Sec. A of southern shaveholders, as to repair their variety of such hordings. Sec. A for worthrow the system of slavery. This class indust of this class, by means of hearing them, 
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Anti-Slavery caue, immediately to receive the same politing storms of persecution, in the same politing storms of persecution, in the same politing storms of persecution, in the same politinistics. Secret the alignation of the same politicistics are supported by the African Repository, lunat be considered as having more in their present circumstant other class which could be mentioned.

G. Another class of reponents is compared to the class of the Colonization Society, who have, never the control of the colonization of the colonization of the colonization Society, who have, never the colonization of the preventions. Justice requires that their librarity and good intantions, in you do not be supported by the colonization of the prevention of the prevention, but the proposed of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention, where it must be extended the prevention of the prevent

neighbors, in relation to the continuance or abolition of slavery. Unless characters like these are remarkable for their disinterestible, as a metalliques to bear the cross, it would be altogether natural for them to feel opposed to the Auti-Shavery Society, before an investigation of its claims, or being able to slow that its principles are at variance with those of the Gospie of peace, or that of the north, or in non-slaveholding States, whose interests are joined with those of the source, and the contraction of the co

care of periodicals, which are supported in part by slaveholders and others, who as strendously oppose a righteous and practicable system of sholition.

4. Another class seems to be made up of those who have been the longers standing manner of the Calonization Society, or have a very strong perjudice against the colored that the control of the strength of these things are calculated to create a presenceived feaverable of survey and the strength of these things are calculated to create a presenceived feaverable in the survey and the strength of these presenceived understood in the strength of these presenceived in the survey and the strength of these presenceived in the strength of these presenceived in the strength of these presences are cause, at including to the subject on which they are fast, which was so unpopular with many great have been extending to the subject on which they are fast, which was so unpopular with many great and good men, it is not now to be expected that men of this class, of any character, will be fast of the same of the server of the serve

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Laboras; Congress (they reply) has no right, which lastened the termination of alavery in friends to state rights, we are opposed to all interference, on the part of the Goneral Government, with ourslave property; continued to the control of the

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT LORD

Dartmouth College, Jan. 7, 1831.
My Lear Sia,—In answer to your inquies, I trust you will excuse me if I procesomewhat circuitously.
I have been led, of late, to contempt

I have supposed, that Colonization, be er devised and prosecuted benevolents. r devised and prosecuted benevolent an inadequate remedy, and that onization Society, with all its good to fruits, has, probably, to some ex-rated as a blind, if not in regard to

In have supposed that emancipation, that the ceasing from this system of injustice, spression, cruelty, the removing of based on the conferring of physical, inche tual, and spiritual good, (leaving all queeds as to the precise relation which should!

is idestined to enjoy, when christian de Divine influence shall have made pel 'mighty to the pulling down of olds.' I have yet to learn that desaid slaveholding have no moral chartat they obtain by a. 'just divinum, a christianity, directly, or by implica-

s God winked at, but now command-men every where to repent, because appointed a day in which he will be world in rightrousness, by that on he had redamed, with the com-ting the control of the control of the beautiful control of the control in from the dead? And I have sup-that because christianity, intermed-to with the relations of the social forces its peculiar claims upon the had of every relation, while that rela-siste the endless changes of huma-tic properties of the control of the cont

## TROOPED OF

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1834.

THE DEBATE AT UTICA

it is a very sonsible and grave affinir, com-pared to the resolutions pasced against the disputants by 'the Common Council of the city of Utica.' These cap the climax of al-liness. We should like to know who con-situte this Common Council, whose voice is to be heard in Congress, assuring that hom-orable body that they heartily object to an againstion of the subject of slavery!! Are

t the discussion has no; yet closed: it ontinued three evenings, and commone-morrow evening, and probably will con-through the week. At the close of the ssion, a vote is to be taken on a Reso-

MY BIRTHPLACE.

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Some persons, deeming it impossible for a white man to contend for the rights of black men, have supposed that I am of an ebon complexion. Others have raised me in their imagination to an altitude of seven feet, and given me a broadward to dangle by my side, and a brace of pistols in my pockets. Others have drawn my picture from a description of Abellino and Blue Beard. Others have almost concluded that I am a three-headed Cerberus, with twice as many horns. This comes of pleading for justice in a land of liberty, where all have a right to be free, excepting those who are slaves!

Among the innumerable turong of reasons which have been given, why I should not medide with the 'delicate subject of slaves, and the slaves ought not to be given, what I have no leading the state of the slaves of the slaves

er oppression exists, to denounce it as dangeroun, dastarity and wicked, and to plead
for those in bonds as bound with them.

By the last Enancipator, I learn that a
writer in the New-York Enquirer siffram that
lam not a native of this country. My brother
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WHITZELED broached his last: If there he
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Pandemonium here are ready to affirm proclaim (with both hands, like Mr. Press on a snuff-box), that the daily was dire to be sent to you from the beginning,

# LECTURES ..

SLAVERY AND ITS
REMEDY.

JUST published, and for sale at the office
of the Liberator, Lectures on Statery and

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## OTTENTA CONTENT.

CONVENSION OF STATE O

Grand Symphony.

PART II.

Chorus — O speed thee, seved thee.

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Chorus — The Little Waver.

Solo & Chorus — Prayer for the Com-

6. Dust & Chorus.—Good Night.

ARNOLD BUFFUM RESPECTFULLY informs his fried partnership with HENRY DARBY, London, males the first partnership with HENRY DARBY, London, males the first partnership with HENRY DARBY, London, males the first partnership with the first partnership with

Alas! the brightest dreams will end fragile hopes or dubious fears— o was over—I awake in lears. Idpkla, Dec. 9, 1835. MEDO

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Perters and chains and stripes remov And freedom to their bodies give; and pour the tide of light and love Upon their souls, and bid them live

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Of real, thy holy will to do;

And hid each child, who lowes by san
To love his bleeding brother too.

Wa send to foreign shores thy word,
To guide to Thee the steps that roar
To find his the myriade, Lord,
Who sit in darkness here at home f

Bead the proud hearts, the iron hands, That vex thy sable children so. Till they undo the heavy hands, And let their sighing captives go.

Through all thy temples, let the stain Of prejudice each bosom flee; And hand in hand, let Afric's train, With Europe's children, worship th

SLAVERY.

an their pride of strength, We wear no cha Ask of the water whose pearls are wring. Forth in earth's furthest clime, Where are the fetters that Canate flung. Upon your march subline? And as they sweep on gloriousts.

they sweep on gloriously, Question the tempest in its hour Of darkness and of gloom; Question the thunder's awful power,—
—The Monarch of the tomb;—
Whose are the chains around you wrot And they will answer, Thine are not.

Ask of the jocumb birds that wing
Their flight in every zone,
O'er tropic howers where smiles the spi
In one unceasing blossoming
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Cenery smile the darking storm,
Aid spring is never snown;
Yee, ask the birds, whose yaxasis ye?
And the woods shall celos, We dee free.

But ask not man if he be free
From slavery's cautering blight,
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E'en in this age of light.—
E's altest thou, not question him,
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BABILAGE HYMN.

BY MIN. SOCKHARL.

Not for the samener heart above.

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Lis believed often to occur, that helpless families are cast upon public or private charity, because their natural protectors, on whose daily exertions they depend, are torn from them under this process by unfeeling creditions.

DEATH OF ROBESPIERRE.

RULES FOR HOUSE-WIVES

men of a green old age.—Dougair Gar-men o's green old age.—Dougair Gar-men o's green old age.—Dougair Gar-The appointment of Commissioners and Agistrates, under the Sixvery Aboltion Act, are, we inderstand, completes; and the about period, in Government vassels, for thore various destinations. We are quite sure that he salary of three hundred pounds a year, as faced for these Magistrates, is totally us-dequate for their respectable maintenance in that tropical climate. In Januaica, this stepend will be merely sufficient to defray yet, with all this staring the applicants in the face, there are guyeracts of a hundred more candidates than can be provided for.

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There are at present in the Orphan Heapital of Ediblough three twin-born girls,
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Lately a stuit able man, between 40 and 50, was brought into the Meah Hospital, under the following horible circumstances—He had been to Donnybrock fair on Sunday, and had god droin. While in that state he was attacked by a pig, which literally ate off his whole face, leaving nothing behind but the guns and teeth. His left fand, too, had been considerably mutilated. We have seen

account of a tiger and his tastes, is from the latest work of Cepi. Basil Hall:

We had a good opportunity of studying the labils of the Tiger at the British, readency large by, where the green as the British, readency large by, where so of the most remarkable specimens of his tribe was kept in markable specimens of his tribe was kept in from the jungle a year or two before, and being piaced in a cage as large as an ordinary English parlor, in the centre of the stable-special special parlor of room to length and the special special parlor of the stable special spe

he morat and acceptance! O, the im-censylvania are repaired! O, the im-neasurable fields of want that are opening, and urging their claims upon philanthropists and Christians of the present day!—Chris-

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Died at Hudson, N.K. on the 1st inst.
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A memorial lies in the City Hall Reading Room, with the signatures of Hon T. H. Perkins and many others attached to it, addressed to Congress, and calling their attention to the establishment of Marine Seminaries, for American Seamen. Mr. Woodbury has expressed in a letter of the 4th inst his cortial approval of the design.

The Government of Lower Canada has offered a reward of \$400 for the apprehension of Wm. Shutter, for the murder of Living Lane. The deceased was a native of the United States. Shutter is described a native of the North of Iroland, about 25 years of age; it is believed that, he fled to the United States, by way of the Kennebeç road.

The New York Journal of Commerce co tains a drawing of Mr. Burden's newly i vented Steamboat, which it says went a di tance of twenty one miles in an hour and minute!

The Zion's Herald (Methodist) says, a pamphlet will shortly be issued in vindica-tion of the result of the trial of E. K. Avey. The pamphlet will maintain his entire inno-cence, and a mass of evidence will be intro-duced which was excluded at the trial. A relation by Mr. Avery of his sequaintance with S. M. Cornell, will occupy a part of the pamphlet.

SOUR GODLINESS.

Among those who profess religion, there is all that variety of temperament and disposition which is common to men in general, and it is to be lamonted that all who have amed the name of Christ, have not those atteral tempers and dispositions more fully

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