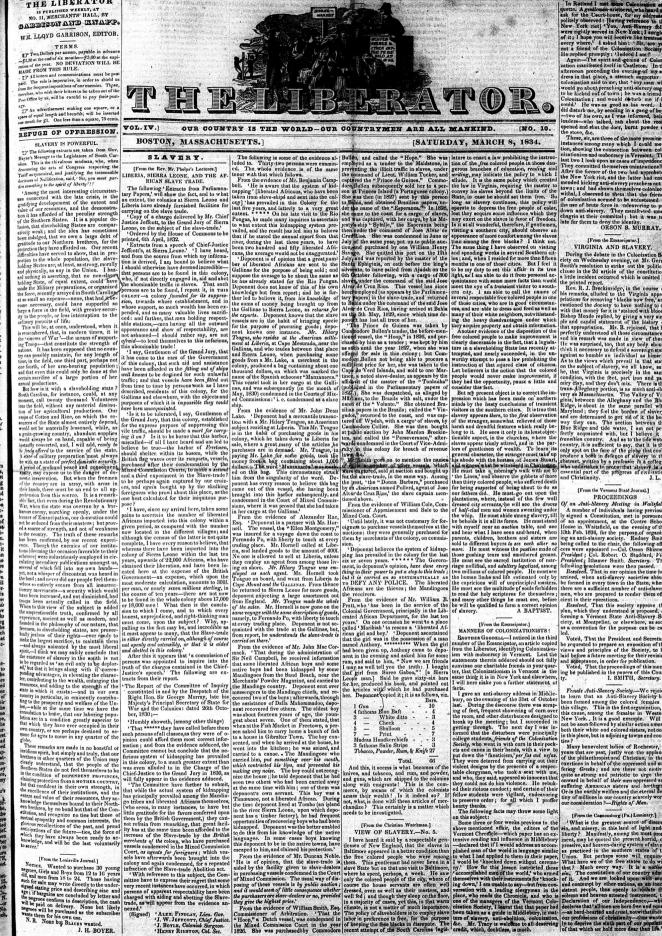
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[From the Vermont State Journal.]
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Of an Anti-Slavery Meeting in Waitsfield.
A number of individuals having previously aigned a Constitution, met in pursuance of an appointment, at the Centre School House in Waitsfield, on the evening of the

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It is with much pleasure that we have permed the liberal, manly, and, we may add, Orbitain-like reply of Size, in answer to an address from the free colored population of that colony, thanking his Excellency for relieving them from grivances and disabilities under which they had long labored, and placing them from grivances and disabilities under which they had long labored, and placing them from grivances and disabilities under which they had long labored, and placing them from grivances and disabilities under which they had long labored, and placing them from grivances and disabilities under which they had been considered to the present the present

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To the Editor of the Liberate SIR-An Anti-Slavery Se

its Constitution reads as follows:

'It shall be the duty of each member of this Society to collect and diffuse information on the subject of Slavery, as it now exists in the United States, and to use all religious and lawful means in their power to do away the prejudice that exists between

ss and our white brethren.

The following geutlemen were chosen officers or one year—William Harris, President; John Sanks, Vice President; Edward J. Pompoy, Secretary; A. F. Boston, Treasurer; James W. Domion, F. H. Quoin, James Williams, Samuel Smitty, and William M. Boston, Executive Committee, Naguocket, Feb. 18, 1834.

ANTI-COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

The colorid citizens of Genez (N. Y.) have formed an Anti-Colenization Society— with their owners on the first Monday of every menth. The following persons have been chosen officers of the Society—Anthony Freeman, President; George Bowley, Vice President; Enhant Many S.

[From a devoted Female Abolitionist.]
Fall River, 2d mo. 20th, 1834.
'I am rejoiced to lears that the circulation of the Liberator is so extensive, as I believe the truths i contains will carry conviction to every candid mind and its 'harsh' fanguage,' will awaken feelings which

Your friend, &c. D. L. CHILD And the second s

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I am anxious to please the people; but if the shield. 'Am I not a in order to do so, I must violate the plainest 'Fisi justifia rust colom precepts of the gospel, and disregard the would that men should most solemn obligations; will the people so even so to them.' 'All in the color so the color of the c

A man who should be seen whipping a post in the street, would doubtless excite the mirth of the passing throng. For them to be indignant at such treatment, would be a per maignant at such treatment, would be a perversion of sympathy, and clearly ridiculous. But if it was a dog or a horse, instead of a senseless post, which the men was besting so unmercitally, their feelings ought to be, and would be, far different. They would fearleastly demonce such conduct as inhuman, and exhibit much veherence in their

annals of history. They was one was possible of the history. MNONDS ESSAYS.

Harper & Brothers, of New-York, have just published, "Easays on the Trinciples of Morality, and on the private and political Rights and Obligations of Mankind, by JOAFHAR DYROOS, multor of an Inquiry into the accordancy of War with the Principles of the Princ

LABOR IS TIONOHABLE. The following pars graph, extracted from the Message of Governor Davis to the Legislature of this State, is highly cred-tiable to its author. It is the tendency of slavery to nake labor disgraceful and service, but of liberty to make thusefle and hoostable.

make abor disgrassful and service, but of sheery to make the useful and hosefuble.

While we continue to respect labor—while we look upon it, as it is, the great element that imparts to our country a growth which errors in public policy can scarcely check, and to our institutions their overpowering strength; while we hold it to be mering strength; while we hold it to be mering strength; while we hold it to be mering strength; while we cling to the purity and simplicity of life, which belongs to this condition, instead of degenerating into the follows, the vanity and false hopes which overgrown wealth often begets; while we pursue a policy that will give to this labor the most amply the strength of the service of the control of the mind.)

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White, Jr. Williamstown, Mass.

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In Bombay, India, on the 7th of July, 1833,
Mrs. Altossa F. Stone, wife of Rev. Cyrus
Stone, and daughter of Col, Joseph Frost,
of Marlboro', N. H. aged 35.

of Mariboro, N. I. ageu oo.

MARRIED—In Andover, on the 3d inst., by Rev. Mr. Badger, Mr. Cyrus C. Auses to Miss Rhods A. Hell of Exeter, N. H.

At Philadelphia, Mr. John Brown to Miss Mary Hicks.—By Rev. Mr. Gardiner, Mr. David Thomson to Miss Margaret Jackson.

BOARDING.

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at the house of IPIE (IRIA) A IRIDITYING of a 19, Powell-street, between Pine's, Spruand 5th and 6th Streets, Philadelphia. Philadelphia, January 1, 1834. tf

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He pledges himself that mothing shall be wanting to render the situation agreeable.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 1, 1834.

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In the press, and will speedily be published, I vol. 12 mo. price not over 50 cents, MEMOIR AND POEMS of PHILLIS WHEATLEY.—A native African and a slave. Dedicated to the Friends of the Africans.

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'Some view the sable race with scornful eye;
Their color is a diabolic dwa;
But know, we Christians, Negroes black as Cain,
May be refused, and join th' angelic train.'

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pp. 30, 18-no. Price S cents single; 75 cts.
per dozen; \$5 per hundred.

LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.]
THE PRINCE OF PHILANTHROPISTS.

Who went about sloing good.
Saviour: though by scorn requised,
Offer than by gratisade,
Sill on earth by soul delighted
Constantly in doing good.

Wealth, complexion, grandeur, station, Vain distinctions were to thee:
Love like thine, nor caste nor nation
Bounded its infinity.
Thou didst heal the lame—the dying;
Feed the multitude with bread;

Not a suppliant denying; Raising up to life the dead!

Even on the cross expiring,
Agonized beyond compare,
(Filial love new strength acquiring
She who bore thee claimed thy

To the loved disciple turning—

'See thy mother!'—Lord 't is done!

Then to her, with bosom yearning,—

'Woman, there behold thy son!'

As the WAY to glory leading,
As the TRUTH that sets us free,
As the LIGHT from heaven proceeding,
Chiefly do we honor thee.

FOLLOW ME! — Yes, precious Saviour,
In thy footsteps will me tread;
By thy grace, our whole behaviour
Shall be worthy of our HEAD! W. L. G.

[For the Liberator.]
A VOICE FROM HOME.
hear a voice that calls on me t' awakecomes from home!—"Thy brethren bleed
a cruel, hopeless boddage." I have heard

Of slav'ry, and have dreamed that we were f But 't was a dream—I woke, and, lo! I see My brethren suffer.—Afric calls on man For merey, and on God for sungeance— Nor calls in vain.

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And dees his soul (which God has formed for love Delight in impious sets ?

Of pity—that charming, soothing comporter?

Where is the soul of love to God and man?

I love that heart hat feels for human we, and the soul of love to God and man?

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And would unto a sable brother give

Life, happiesse and leaven. Shall we enjoy

The aveist of liberty, and see in chains

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Our duty, do it not! Forbid it, Heaven! S

[For the Liberator.] SYMPATHY. SYMPATHY.

Ab! why was the tear formed to flow
O'et the anguish it cannot retrieve?
Or the sigh for the victim of wo,
When the means are too scant to relieve?

Must the bosom of sympathy mourn?
Must friendship and virtue repine?
Must the heart that is tender be torn,
When its passion is pure and divine?

Yes, pity must often befriend,
And the heart that has feeling must gr
When the hand is forbid to extend,
And the wish is all we can give.

Rut the beart that has wishes to bless, Reflects the same pleasure that 's given, And the tear that can drop at distress, Is an alms that 's accepted in heaven.

FIRST OF MARCH. FIRST OF MARCH.
The bud is in the bough,
And the leaf is in the bud,
And Earth 's beginning now
In her veinglo feet the blood,
Which, warned by summer's su
In th' alembic of the vine,
From her founts will overrun
In a ruddy gash of wine.

In a rudyly gosh of wine.
The perfume, and the bloom
That shall decorate the flower.
Are quickening in the gloom
Of their subterrancan bower;
And the jures meant to feed
Trees, vegetables, fruits,
Unerringly proceed
To their pre-appointed roots.

To their pre-appointed roots. How awful is the thought Of the wonders under ground, Of the mystic changes wrought in the silent, dark profound; How each thing upward tends By omnipotence decreed, And a world's support dopends On the shooting of a seed!

On the shooting of a seed!
The Summer, is in her ark,
And this sunsy pininned day
It commissioned to remark
Whether Winter holds her sway;
Go back, thou dowe of peace,
With the myrile on thy wing,
Say that floods and tenaperis cease,
And the world as ripe for Spring.
Then hast famoust the sleeping earth,
Till her dreams are all of flowers,
And the water look in mirth

And the waters look in mirth
For their overhanging bowers;
The forest seems to fisten
For the rustle of its leaves,
And the very skies to glisten
In the hope of summer eves.

The wifying spell
Has been felt beneath the wave,
By the dormouse in its cell,
And the mole within its cave;
And the summer tribe that creep,
Or in air expand their wing,
Have started from their sleep,
At the summons of the Spring.

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The cattle lift their voices
From the valleys and the hills,
And the feathered race rejoices
With a gush of tuneful bills;
And if his cloudless arch
Fills the poet's song with give,
O thou sunny first of March,
Be it dedicate to thee!

to bear upon, to illustrate, and to expanse accession other.

Should it be asked whether, among American attainent, there can be found a worthy scompanion of Chathan and Burke, I would be reply without heatiation, Yes.—Daniel Webster. And unless I mistake, we shall find, grushed statesemen and crator, which have been given to the public, not only decisive indications of genus, but some of its best and choicest attributes. With little of refine its control of the state of the public, not only decisive indications of genus, but some of its best and choicest attributes. With little of refine its control of the state of the s of Critic. If to say, messer trains a spreactive section of the control of the co

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perceiving a female crossing a church yard
in a widow's gath, with a watering can and
bundle, had the curiosity to follow her, and
be discovered her to be Mrs. — whose
inshand had not been long interred. The
following conversation tode, place: 'An'
pour watering can 2' 'Why, Mr. P.— I
have begged a few hay seeds, which I have
in my bundle, and am going to sow them
uponyming noor husbands' grave, and have
brought a little water with me to make them
spring.' The clerk replied: 'You have no
priow upon it.' 'Ah! Mr. P.—. I hat may be;
but do you know my poor husband, who now
lies here, made me promise him, on his death
bed, I would never marry again till fle grass
had grown over his grave; and having a good
offer made me; I dunnar whis to break my
word or be kept as I an. — Lieerpool Ceutrie.

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A new blacksmiths' bellows has been in-rented at Charleston, S. C. by a Frenchman-t is so constructed as to keep up the blast n ascending, as well as descending: they nust come into general use, as they enable he smith to use the hard coal, and the blast

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