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[From the New-York Courier and Enquirer.]
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[SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

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From the New-England Telegraph.]

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THURSDAY, May 29.

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**Dear Sit—You know that if am no politio man, [political law is word to provide the political law is word to be standard to be supposed to be sent. There had been nothing but death and destruction ever insee the first help load of emigrants was sent here. I have not time to give you a description of the state of things, but I had rather be a size any where in the United States, that the provide state of the provide sta

'JAMES TEMPLE.
'Mr. A. WILLIAMS.'

The above letters are without sate, but hey came in the Jupiter, and were brought the Rev. Mr. Wilson.

Since writing the within, I have conversed the Thermal Pages.

they came in the Jopiter, and were brought by the Rev. Mr. Wisson. In laws conversed with Thomas ligown, who came in the Jupiner, from Librier. He says the population is about 2,000, pee half of whom are children, and more then one half of the remissider are women. About trenty women, choices and more then one half of the remissider are women. About trenty women, choices are women. About trenty women, and may be formed affects are within the gave 800 for a year specific and the safety women, and the safety and the safety women, and the safety has been a way and fath it maoid. He say the letters within the same shell 60 th of Marcha-When, Owhen shall a true picture of this Godgade he presented to the view of this decired and guilty nation!

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They say he runs along the streets,
And makes a shocking noise,
Scodding at little colored girls,
And whoping colored brys.
We sever yet have met the wretch,
Although our mothers say,
That colored folks, both old and young,
He torments every dry.

Ac coloring agent hired,
We're told be has a whip,
With which is fligg our boost friends,
And drives them to the ship.
The colorizors tell as all
They hate this weeked manYet ask him every day to dise,
And flatter all they can.

like a stormy sea, disperse next morning at 7 o'clock. We make no comments

PUBLIC EXHIBITION.

A PUBLIC EXHIBITION of Speaking will be given by the Colored Youth of this city, at the Lower Ball of the Masonic Temple, Tremont Streat, on Wednesday reeing peat, June that that light are requested. The whole to conclude with a favorite Dialogue.

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of the Exhibition.

The surplus money will be given to aid the anti-slavery cause.

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THE WOODS WANDERER.

Ber day I wandered on, alone.

Ticken, heart is fugilessy and the wood

whoos far-stretchied depths, a solen

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r trackless mazes, while I turned o the stars that high above me ber

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find o count more like to it, then the low grow! I worm-out liunder; wrapt in thought I lay, i'th nature, glory telling to my soul God's own presence, till the coming day or the far orient stole, to light me on my way.

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I stood at smalles where lake Erief wave.
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And pearly sky, slife, blue, sende, cut rose.
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One clintant pirogue that the water's barry.
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Northward, where Niggdral oft me on,
Ore tangled Orate, and grows, and flower-stre
At length I reached the spel—haft such as light!
And paints I reached the spel—haft such as light!
And paints it to my view as I beheld it then.
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Broad, dark, and deep, the river hurried on! Pouring the volume of its mighty flood Right to the yawning steep!—no pause—d down

to the yawning steep:—no passe—down
athered saw was burled:—bild stunned. I
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assionate;—like clouds on high were s
ay the shattered waves; while bedding u
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The sun west down on that vast solitode—
And underneath the selemn stars, alone
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And conscious of a nobler bring, lead
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E. M. C.

[From Tait's Edinburgh Magazine.] THE BRIDE

THE BRIDE.
The bridal veil hangs o'er her brow,
The ring of gold is on her finger,
Her lips have breathed the marriage yow,
Why should she at the altaf linger?

Why wears her gentle how a shade,
Why dim her eye, when doubt is over,
Why does her slender form for aid
Lean tremblingly upon her lover?

Is it a feeling of regret, For solemn vows so lately spoken? Is it a fear, scarce owned as yet, That her new ties may soon be broken?

Oh no! such causes darken not The cloud that 's swiftly passing o'er her Her's is a fair and happy lot, And bright the path that lies before her.

And bright the path that lies before ner.

Her heart has long here fixed yies.

To him, who, now her hand possessing,
Through patient years has fondly striven.

To ment well the precious blessing.

To her hand possessing,
That, to her spirit strongly ellinging,
I dimning her blin eye with tears,
And o'er her face a shade is flinging.

And o'er her face a shaue is a was me.
It is the thought of duties new;
Of wishes that may prove decriving,
Of all she hapes, yet (fars to do,
Of all she loves, and all she 's loaving.

It is the thought of by gone days,
Of them, the foud, the gentle-heated,
Who meet not now her tearful gaze,
The dear, the absent, the departed!

Oh! who can saryel that the yelde of Should leave the sacred attar weeping; Or who would seek those tears to chide, That fresh and green her heart are keeping

That fresh snift green her heart are kee
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And husband's pridor, is foodly guiding
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