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LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR. TERMS.

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[For the Liberator.]
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I hope that measures will be taken to have a copy of it put into the hands of every christian in the United States. We must look out, or Keuttekly will get shead of us in abidionismi. Take courage! Put your strength in God.

Your sincere friend,

B. F. of alleged respects, is desirous of mar-nixed African blood, a surdity of the preju-see theories are as feelings of society, incite the African into a course of con-idificulty. In our ts by their mad meas-ey, are endangering the country. In this claws have not armed hority to banish them the same principle

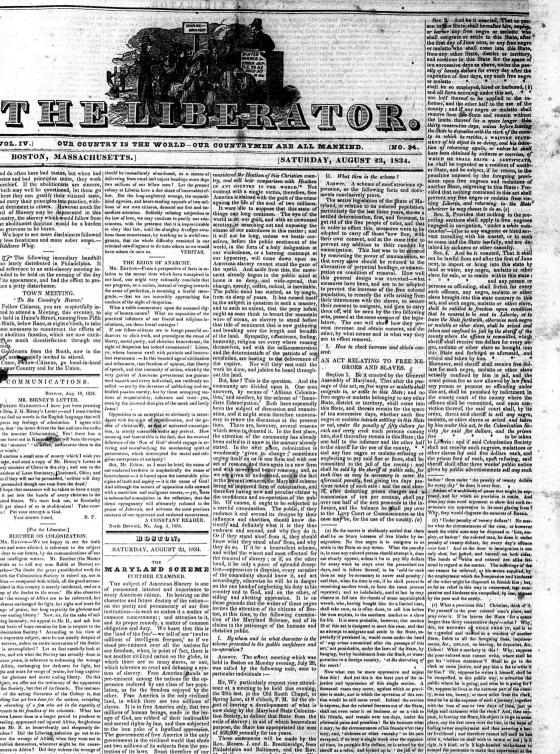
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[For the Liberates]

[EIGHR ON COLONIZATION.

Mr. Entron—We are happy to see the truth more and more elicited, in reforence to the subject so dear to our hearts, by the communications of our more indimed writers. Mr. Beecher (the Master fortides us to call any man Rabbi or Dector) removed to the subject of the subject in the country is merely incidental, and as a drop of the backet in the cocan. He also observes that the wrongs of Africa are to be referred, her darkness exchanged for light, her sighs and team for a subject in the subject in the subject in the subject in the cocan in the subject in the su



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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

The following incendiary handbill was lately distributed in Philadelphia. It had reference to an anti-slavery meeting intended to be held on the evening of the day of its appearance, and had the effect to produce a petty disturbance.

TOWN MEETING.

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'To the Country's Rescue'
Fellor Citizens, you are respectfully inrised to stand a Nesting, this evening, to be held in the stand of the stand of the to Sixth, below Race, at eight coleck, to take some measures to counteract the efforts of the abolition finantics, which are now excit-janges much dissatisfaction through our

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COMMUNICATIONS.

BOSTON, Aug. 18, 1834.

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MR. BINNEY'S LETTER FAILED GARRINOS—I have jost been perusing the libe, J. G. Birney's Letter;—and I must confess I can find no words in the Eaglish language that will express my feelings of admiration. I agree with you, that the letter drives the last mail into the colfin of the moster Colonization, Yes' there has a flame burst out in Kented just will have the copies of the moster Colonization, Took in the capture of the moster's Colonization, Took in the capture of the moster's Colonization and the colonization and the control of the construct of the disks, and seatter them to the

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not another civilized nation on the globe, in
which there are so many alway, or one,
tem of slavery. Free America stands as
re-eminent among the nations for the oppression endered by one class of her population, as for the freedom enjoyed by the
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and do often have bad tastes, but when bad should be immediately abandoned, as a means of considered the Heathen of this Ciristian countries and bad principles unite, they work inschief. If the abolitionists are sincere, we willow of our fellow men? Let the present when they can gratify their vitated taste, for the strength of the s

Answer. The select needing which was held in Boston on Monday evening, July 28, was called by the following note, sent to particular individuals:—
Sir. We particularly request your attendance at a meeting to be held this evening, the 28th inst. In the Old South Chapet, in Spring Lane, at 8 evelopement of what is now doing by the Maryland State Colonization Society, to deliver that State from the purpose, the State has appropriated the sam or \$200,000 namely for tem years.

G. W. BLAGDEN, HUBBARD WINSLOW. N. ADAMS. July 28, 1834.

It will be seen from the above, first, that he scheme is presented to the public by aree respectable clergymen from abroad; econd, that it is endorsed and recommended

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APPEAL TO THE FRIENDS
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it has thoroughly aroused public
Thousands of ears are now open
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COMMUNICATIONS.

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—(turning to my friend, Rev. Mr. Sc whom I was indebted for an introd 'I shall express myself more fully at dedly, in relation to these matters. ueuty, un relation to these matters. Get you up a meeting for that upprose, and I will subscribe £5, or more, to defray the expensive \$\). Such, verbatim, was the language of that fearlies advocate for universal freedom. Now, will Cresson dare again to say, that DANKE O'CONSTALL crased his name from the British Protest?

Your, meet table.

Yours, most truly, ROBERT PURVIS.

THE WEST INDIES

NOTHING BUT RIOTS.

The manner in white the Recorder atte prove that 'some abolitionits' distribed the clouisation meeting at the Temple, is too contrible to merit a single comment.

Witherforce,—Mr. Light of Boston, has republish ed Price's memoir of this great man,—the first American from the London edition,—a small but beautiful volume.

ANOTHER DISTURBANCE.
the Lockport Courier of 23d July, cothe particulars of the riotous disturof an Anti-Slavery meeting in the. A correspondent of the Courier say
was a manifest determination on the
of our citizens to oppose by mild ar-

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NOTICE.

(1) The Monthly Concert of Prayer for the deliverance of those who groan in bondage, will be held on Monday evening next, August 25, at the Anti-Slavery Room, No. August 25, at the Anti-Slavery 46, Washington-street, at half p

LIST OF LETTERS recived at this Office since our last pager.
Charles Collins, New-York City William Oakes, Ipswych, Mess.; John M. Carrey, New Haven, Cit, A. Bown, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. Evarta, Comwall, Yt.; Edward Johnson, Lynn, Miss., (2); H. Cooper, Hartford, Ct.; Beriah Green, New York city, Clartes Whipple, Newburport, Mass.

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requested. By order of the President,
THOMAS DALTON.

J. B. CUTLER, Scendery.

J. B. CUTLER, Secretary. Boston, August 20, 1834.

MRS. BROWN'S SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES.
A. 15. Elizabeth Stret, Philadelphia.

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FOURTH OF JULY.

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While we, O Lord, are thanking
Thee for thy blessings shown.
The beary chains are clanking—
And dying captives groun
The poor black man is driven
From home and friends away;
His teliderest ties are riven.
To be the white man's prey.

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But God who ruleth ever
The nations of the earth —
Must frown on those who seve
The children of one bearth;
Who drive the tender mother
Away from all she loves —
And those affections smother
Which God himself approve

Which God bimself approx I seem to bear the crying Of lacerated ones — Who even now are dying Amid the roar of guns; Amid the shout of glory To God the just on high; But oh! bow must this story Be abaken from the sky!

Be gracen from the say:
Set every captive free —
Convince the vile abettors
Of the sin of slavery;
And in a voice of thunder
Unto the slavite speak —
That every bolt asunder
He speedily may break. Then on the breath of each

Shall grateful prayers ascend And earth rejoice with beaven —
Each claiming God his friend; And peace and joy and pleas Shall sparkle in each eye; For love which knows no me Will flow from liberty.

MINE OWN MINE OWN.

I need not token flowers to tell
How deeply dear thou art;
Still on my ear thine accents dwell,
Thy virtues in my heart;
Thy bealty floats before mine eyes
In soft, celestial light,
Alter at original deals. Alike at orient day's uprise, And pensive shut of night. And pensive shat seringile,
Although afar — shitough afar —
Yet art thou with me sjiff,
Whou evening's star, and morning's star,
Gleams o'er the (wilight hill;
Thy beauty streams through all my drean
The lone night wateher shrough;
And cloudless skier recall thin eyes,
Th' archangel's tearless blue. an archanger's teartess blue.
The sinking and the swelling heart
Of fond yet fearful love.
The bliss to meet, the pain to part,
It hath been ours to prove;
The wild embrace of blesseduess,
By absence made more blest.
And separation's pages, which press

nd separation's pangs, which press Its life-blood from the breast. Its life-blood from the breast.

But think not months, however long, (For long all months must be,
Theme of my bleasing and my song!
Which sever me from thee.)
Shall e'er undo one tender it.
Affection's fingers weve,
Shall which see deep the daily sigh
White absence owes to love.

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Farewell I thus shall not be forgot,
My beautiful, mine con!
Oh, may the surrow of our lot
Bow down my head alone.
And these drief flowers, which, given to
Were moist with morning rain,
Shall bloom of thee, and breathe of thee,
Until we meet again.

THE BALLOON.

THE BALLOUN.
BY SHIPS LUCY AIKIN.
The airy ship at anchor rides;
Proudly she heaven her painted sides,
Impatient of delay;
And now her silken form expands,
She springs aloft, she bursts her bands,
She floats upon her way.

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How swift! for now I see her sail

High mounted on the viewless gale,

And speeding up the sky.

And now a speek in ether tost —

A moment seen, a moment lost —

She cheats my dazzled eye.

Bright wonder! thee no flapping wing, No laboring our, no bounding spring, Organ wonder: the no happing with the laboring out, no bounding spris Urged on thy fleet career;
By native buoyancy impelled,
Thy easy flight was smoothly held Along the silent sphere.

No curling mist at close of light,
No meteor on the breast of night,
No cloud at breezy dawn;
No leaf adown the sammer tide
More effortless is seen to glide,
Or abadow o'er the lawn.

Yet thee, e'en thee, the destined hou Shall summon from thy airy tower, Shall summon from thy arry tower Rapid in prone descent; Mothinks I see thee downward bo With flaceid sides that droop forth The breath ethereal spent.

Thus daring fancy's plume sublime —
Thus love's bright wings are clipp'd by tie
Thus hope, her soul clate,
Exhales amidthis grosser air —
Thus lightest hearts are bowed by care,
And genius yields to fate.

THE CHOSEN FLOWER.

EARTH 1600 hast flowers both bright and gay,
That well might suit the poet's lay;
But all decline and flade away.

In one short hour.

And is there some that shous decay?

No chosen flower?

Beauty? thy buds what judging eye
Can coldly pass unnoticed by;
What beart so dead as can deay
Thy magic power?

Yet not for thee alone I sigh, Toe fragile flower! Ambition too! thy garland rare,
The slave-surrounded fool may wear;
Thy galling throne, thy tinselled care,
So oft the dow

Of disappointment and despair,
Thou gasdy flower! Affection 1 round my heart entwine
One sweet enduring flower of thine;
One had of tenderness to shine
In my lone bower;
And all, for thee, will I resign,
My abosen flower!

APPEARANCES.

If every one's internal care Were written on his brow, How many would our pity s Who raise our envy now !

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