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[Funn to Lorell Journal & Bulletin.]

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1834.

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[From the New-Hampshire Observer.]

New Allstead, 5th Nov. 1834
to the Editors of the N. H. Observer.

GENTLEMEN,—At a meeting of the Monsock Association held the present week,

M. GEROULD, for the Committee.

Notes by a Conrespondent.

Some, perhaps, may uncharitably consider the above document as worthy of the
Romish Church when light was dawning or
the world in the time of the Reformation the world in the time of the Reformation when Luther and Calyin were promulgating the corruptions of Christianity, and dissipa-ting the clouds which had so long hovered over it; but we are willing to give the gen-tlemen of the Monadnock Association credit

of such practices, convinced of their enormity, and repeated of their wickedness.
Where, my dear Sir, would have been the
Temperance reformation at this time, had
miniters of the Goopel, had ministerial Agsociations, throughout the country, imitated
those ministers composing the Monadoock
Association, and, in order to conciliate runpolying, run-selling and run-drinking christians, and to save the feelings of these transgressors and to loll them into 'security,' had
guee so far as to issue a mandate to the editions of all the religious papers that showed
the people their great transgression, to
STOP DISCUSSION, or many would
specally withdraw their support from their
spent? Where, too, six years hence, would
be the cause in which you have labored to
og good an effect, the cause of thore held in

ing to our help. I am with sincere regard, yours,

SLAVERY

[From the Haverhill Gazette.]
RÍOTS, MUZZLING THE PRESS, &c inderstand that the enemies of human in Concord, N. H, were recently of one of the most shameful and

COMMUNICATIONS.

KINGSTON, Mass., Dec. 6, 1834.

It was then

Voted, To proceed immediately to the formation of an Anti-Slavery Society.

Voted, That George Russell, Rev. John
Allen, and M. S. Cushman be a committee

tily, we scope us CONSTITUTION.

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tingham, Vt. Dec. 1st. 1894.

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with which gaining over own, and he head street, which allow processing the contracts the power. It was a principal part of the power o

enarge of his having in principle, and ru We all look with hor our apostate father. n can incorporate

How they feel when the atrangers, and a well-dran, on whose mi we do not know, and - well-dran, on the strangers of the oppressor, the which no one can en know. To say the when through, and that course marked out, by a nod Jesus Christ, is ad quity. You may acroupless—but, when God with legalizing, it of any thing which is makes us think of those and curst their king an upward. The morality of our der the influence of the slave is becoming rotten to the core.

It is stated that in Philadelphia the of provisions in the market, the reshouses, stores, &c. are 30 per cent. I than in New-York.—We may add that are 25 per cent. lower than they are is

result is—in most cases, the young reads are all one of the core powerfal Prewardlors down pions and all, under the dedeveloped the core powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pretribe are now settled as fall one of the same powerfal Pre
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FONTAINE H. PETTIS.

Entros:—In looking over the Rich
Enquirer of the 2nd inst., I was struct
to following advertisement.

vectizens generally. Being generally own through the State, he deems referen-s unnecessary. All business communica-ns to him addressed, post-paid, will receive impt and faithful attention.

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N. B. Persons in the South, who have, or may hereafter have, runaway glaves, euspected to be in either New-York or Philadelphia, may find it to their advantage to send a minutely descriptive communication, post-paid, as above.

Sept. 30.

I hope you will do all in your power to give Mr. Pettis the notoriety which he seeks, and to send his name to posterity with those of Woolfolk, Washington Robie, and Frank-

in & Armfold.

I confess I felt some astonishment on seeing this advertisement. I was aware that there were such men as soul-drivers, alwer-traders, and runaway-catchers, but I had not supposed that any man who had an honest calling to live by, would be willing to become an assistant of auch wretches. The alave owners of the South are willing to make use of the services of such fellows, but yet regard these men themselves with seom and abborrence.

In some countries it is very easy to hire a professed pick-pocket or assassin to do any business in his line, but I never recollect to have heard of one who dard to advertise in the public newspapers. But now Mr. Pettis has evit the example in American Winaya for the services of the control of the services of the services of the services of the services of the coverters a line address cortice, post point of the coverters a line address cortice, post point, will meet prompt attention,—or, 'Stolen goods received by A. B. at his Ware-house, and no questions asked.'

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BOSTOM,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1834. AFRICAN REPOSITORY versus JAMES G.
BIRNEY. No. III.
Nothing in Mr. Birney's letter convinced
us more strongly, that he had arrived at just
apprehensions of the African expatriating heme, than his vital allegation, 'that the is not in Colonization any principle, or qual-ity, or constituent substance, fitted so to tell upon the hearts or immas of men, as to ensure continued and persevering action. This is the great secret of the imbecility of a Society, which, it's were based upon equity at the persent of the imbecility of a Society, which, it's were based upon equity at the persent of the proposition of the country, almost from its first organization. Were numbers necessary to the success of the Colonization Society? It has enrolled upon its list, the high and the low, the rich and the poor, all classes of people, in multitudinous gatherings and multiform varieties. Did it need the sanctity of religion? What theological institution, what religious sect, what presbytery, synd, general assembly, conference, or church, what eminent divine or deacon, what religious periodical or mespape has the same the proposition of the support of the same that the country of the support of a Carroll, as been approbated by all parties, federal ists and democrats, whigs and tories, workingmen and agrarians. Did it need the countreance of 'greatmen?' I thas avanuatingly boasted of the support of a Carroll, as Weshington, (Bushrod,) a Madison, a Monroe, a City, a Frelingbuyers, a Marshall, &c. &c. In short, in its ranks have stood, hand-in-hand, the Prosbyterian and Quaker, the Psiscopalian and Baptist, the Methodist and Unitarian, the Universities and Indel-the freeman and the impore-the peaceful and the turbulent—the intelligent as of the support of a darroll, and the importance of many before the support of the su

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NOTICE.

By leve of Providence, an Address will be delivered on Friday, December 19, statistics, and the publish of the families of the publish of the families of the

ctey, by UEOMES THOMPSON, Eq., of Degree and Control of the Femals Societies of Great British, and will ally before the Society the importance of such operations in our own lend. All Ladies who are interested or desirous of receiving information on this important sub-pict, are respectfully invited to attend.

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Boston, Dec. 10, 1834:

The Old Colony (Plynouth County) AntiStavery Society will hold a meeting in the
Robinson Society's Meeting-house in Plynouth, on Monday the 25d instant, al 2 colone,
P. M. There will also be a meeting in the
centing at the same place, Grosson ThoursTexture, Agent of the American Anti-SharTexture, Agent of the American Anti-SharTextu

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES.
Mr. Thompson will deliver his second Lecture to-morrow evening, at the Society's Hall, No. 46, Washington-st, at half-past 6-clock. Subject, as before—The Bible vs.

Acquitted of Buzzell.—East Cam 10 clock. The Jory have just retr verdict of nor gulary in the case of R. Buzzell. A very open expression probation ran through the Campanian

MARRIED — In this city, on the 5th inst. by Rev. Samuel Snowden, Mr. Abraham Cox to Miss Almi-ra Prince.

An Exhibition will be given by the New-York Philomathese Society on TUESDAY EVENING, December 30, 1834. Particulars bereafter. By order of the Committee of Arrangements. By order of the Committee of Arrangements.
R. F. WAKE, Clairm
WM. BRADY, Secretary.

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[From France Magazine.]
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With all his allowe;
And the Amanda's boost.

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When thou didst a
then the starring myriads on thy breast
Were hushed in sleepless rest!

Were bushed in sleepless rest?

Man talks of thy obedience to his sway,—
O, let the vain and habbling thing talk on;
Who ever bore his sceptre for a day,
But it was gone?

For who can put a bridle upon thee,
Ungovernable Sea!

For who can put a bridle upon thee,
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For thou hast armies stronger than of old
The Maccdonian to Hydaspes led,
Formed of the great, the noble, and the bol.
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What are the nations of the world to thee,
Unconquerable Sea!

O, might I hav possess the precious store
Which thou hast gathered to thy hoards of old,
Composed of riches brought from every shore;
Siver and gold,
And gens, from Heathen, Christian, Jew, as
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Then no man should be poer!

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But thy excheques flourishes as high Almost as once it did; within thy deeps The Eldorado stores neglected lie In mountain beaps; And India has poured forth her millions there, Of treasures rich and rare.

And wave-girt Venice, throued upon the sea,
Whose merchants have been conquerors and I
With Genos the superb, poored fast and free
Their precious things,
And costly fabrics, wove of silken twine,
As off rings on thy shrine.

As our rags on thy same.

Yet thou 'rt a miser with the cirches, - still

Adding fresh treasurs to thybidden store;

Though frequent argueis thy caverns fill,

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As dead leaves scattered by an autumn abover
They througed in arms, were conquered, and
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Their useless power.
What flag waved triumph o'er thy foaming bri
My island-home, 't was thine!

My intend-home, 't was thine!
And now stall we one former fame forget,
And let our harks to did on the wave?
Not—do we not possess a Sea-King yet,
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Decete might be done wordly our glorious inle,
Arise, ye writes of the mighty ofer
The fame of Trafalger and of the Nile
Is not yet find?
A dame upon our bravery remains,
While Token in the Committee,

nd o'er the wave the British flag unfurled, Where Nelson, Drake, and Hood the way

shown;
Then Freedom o'er the nations of the world
Shall raise her throne,
And let her sway remain unchanged like thee,
Thou everfacing Sea!

[From the Leadon Evangelical Magazine.]

SONGS OF THE RANSOMED AFRICAN.
We are free, we are free as the waves of the sea!

Our thraidons is suded, our bondage is o'er!

And our graintides triest, showth, to thee,

That we cringe in the sight of a mortal no more.

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To the 'God of all grace,' who hath brought us relief.

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B. C. BACON. And.

BIRNEY'S SECOND LETTER,

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