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From the Salent Landmark!

AR. THOMPSON.

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of abolition? ht as well undertake to demolish mustard seed, as

of abolition.

I of abolition of the control of the re sent to Nineveh, flee not to Tar-if you wait for public sentiment to by in your favor, you will probably see. We would respectfully remind speon, and all other abolitionists, that oft answer that turneth away wrath, hard naines and reproachful epithets do harm. ZEPHO.

## BOSTON .

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1835.



OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND. VOL. V.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

[SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1835.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

Saturday, January 31, 1835.

Saturday, January 31 But all this, and the sense or the English gation he might impose upon the English Captain, in helping him out of his dilemma, did not make Antonio swerve from the truth.

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He was put on board a prison ship, called
the Royal Victory, lying in the harbor of
Portamouth. While he was there, Jose Perrez, the State's witness, came to him and
told him to say that he was a slave, that
Capt. Trotter had directed him (Perez) to

For the Liberator.]

[For the March State St

i evidence, it may ...

They then said to him, i. e. the interpreter said, 'You are a slave; I know you are; a slave—you had better say so. If you say you are a slave, you will probably be acquitted, and then you will be free, for there can ted, and then you will be free, for there can be a start of the replied, 'I am not

ige will be considered altogethe and proper, in the polished pa-leat periodical of the Literary But, had it first appeared in it ary Liberator,' fresh from the ison,' there is good reason for the control of the control of the stat it would have furnished half

George Thompson, E

tionist. With some twenty or thirty individuals from this and the neighboring village of Bradford, we attended Mr. Thompson's Monday evening lecture; and though our expectations were highly raised, we did not anticipate on half of the pleasure and in-

We regret to learn, by the letter of Dr. Atlee, published in this day's paper, that the oldest anti-slavery periodical in the country has been 'compared to the country has been compared to the country has been considered to the country has been consi

FRENCH SOCIETY

sty could not be regularly organized till in return. The Committee have appropriated two in return. The Committee have appropriated two proposed to the prospect of the proposed of the propos

the prospectus itself will render important services.

Among the Deputies who have assisted at the last two assistons, were M. Pessy, M. the last two assistons, were M. Pessy, M. Lients, the Count Alexander de Laborde and M. Isambert, Secretaries, the Marquis Gactan de la Rochefoucault-Liancourt, Victor de Traey, Roger, Laisne de Villeveane, &c., Mr. Zachariah Macaulay, formerly governed and the second of Slavery, then in Paris, Messrs. Cooper and Scoble, communicated facts of freat inter-est concerning the state of the British Calonies since the enancipation of the slaves, betracts from the speech of His Excellency the Marquis of Sligo, at the opening of the assembly of Jamaica, Oct. 7. This official document is important, as it proves that the

constant of slavery in the tanam and not produced those terrible results, which the produced those terrible results, which the civitable.

The new from Barbades and Antigual was also very favorable. In the last men-tanded the produced the present the produced the present the produced the present the produced the present more of the present the present

[Le Semeur. m the Concord (N. H.) Abolitionist.] AMERICAN UNION.

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From the last number of Zion's Herald, we give below a full account of expaniments of the control of the cont spirit as a drink was 'terong, and ought to be universally abandoned's but at this time, when so much light has been thrown on the esubject of slavery, when publications throughout the country are preclaiming the enormities and cruellon practised under the slave apparent, we consider it varily and of humosphill, which was a standard of the slaver and freedom, which characterize the present age. We know not how the friends of a blottloin in this state may regard a Society which professes to exert 'a kind moral inflames' on American citizens in behalf of the 'colored race,' when, at the same time, it refuses to admit that 'the system' of the colored race,' when, at the same time, it refuses to admit that 'the system' of 'teorally' wrong. (See notice of amendments proposed to the constitution, Por ourselvés, we much prefer the constitution of our own State Anit-Stayery Society to thint of the American Union. The 2nd article of the constitution of the listers says, 'the system of slavery in this country is groung, lot another was a size of the state says, 'the system of slavery in this country is groung, lot another was the same and.' Note of the constitution of an own and at Note of the same and th at of the American Union. The 2nd to five constitution of the latter says, aystem of slavery in this country is agreement of slavery in this country is a first and to be universally abandoned. Note that the best of the constitution, the constitution of the constitution, and could be sufficient of our constitution, and, ought therefore to be immediately forever abandoned. We say, moreover, the objects of our Society are to secure immediate and entire cenancipation of shared the constitution of shared the constitution of the constitution of constitution

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what they call 'Garrisonism.'
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uch aristocracy in the plan. One of its
out objectionable features is, exclusiveness,
he members must be elected. Why not
ave the society open to the admittance of
'who we known to be engaged in pro-

at the justice and humanity of this great question, and that then who usually opposes much other, will here unite for one purpose. He operations under the Society, which is called by the position ariliamentary influence for the termination relatively reproses also to correct public pinion by its publications. In this respect, the prospectus itself will reader important in the last two sensors, were M. Passy, M. Oallion Barrot, who were chosen Vice Prendens; the Count Alexandre de Laborde and M. Isambort, Secretaries; the Marmotte of the State of

Slarcey.—Mr. Pholps, of Boston, gave another address on Slavery, in this village on Wednesday evening. The topic of his discourse was principally on the Slaver of the Sla Slavery .- Mr. Phelps, of Boston, gave

Rev. C. P. Grosvenor's Lecture on ance. Mr. Grosvenor was r want of time, to finish his di is expected he will lecture again, before long, on the —Lynn Record.

SLAVERY DEFENDED AS A PUBLIC

OF THE GOSPEL!

The Washington correspondent of the Boston
Franscript writes as follows:

Transcript writes as follows:
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. Sunday is a dull
day in Washington; the Churches are indeed occupied, but the Sabbath seems to be
rather a day of toil to those who visit the
metropolis for the love of dissipation and the

Southern Confederacy.

[From the New York Journal of Commerce.]

WILL OF WILLIAM TURPIN.

In our last, we mentioned the decease of Ma. William Turniy, formerly of Charlest Martines of the Confederation of the Confederat

her brother, Euwan, now leased as awarded, No. 371, Broadway, now leased as awardeds.

To his freed black man, Lund Turpin, a Methodist preacher, 1000 dois.

To twenty-nos slaves, set free by the will of the patract, Thomas Wadsworth, in 1726, their services when slaves to Wadsworth and Turpin.

To Benjamin Lundy, Editor of the 'Genius' of the Control of the Contr

of Universal Emancipa To Wm. Lloyd Gar Liberator, 500 dols.

To Dr. William Beach, 'the Medical Re-former,' S00 dool bus jaht, Editor of the Daily Advertiser, 1000 dois.

To Theodore Dwight, Editor of the Daily Advertiser, 1000 dois.

To Charles Collins, 600

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To Charles (100 copies of this will.)

To Jesse Tarry, of Philadelphia, 4000 dois.

To Peter Williams, a colored man and Episcopal clergyman, 500 dois.

To Arthur Tuppan and Israel Corse, in trust, 200 shares in the Mechanics' Bank, to institution as in their opinion 'will hest pre-mote the education and welfare of the de-scendants of Africa.'

Morris Robinson, William Bands, Bar-nabus Brown, of Chenange country, Pelog Brown and Wm. Turpin, Jr. of Charleston, Attached to the will is a queballe of the value of the property, stated at cost for real catta and par for stocks. The aggregate is as follows: Personal cetate. Real estate in South Carolina, 70,000 Real estate in New York. 115,000

Total \$329,000

of postulate.' He animadverted with much be ready any introducing the care of slevery, tors, in any of the sleve of the slevery of the slever

passing, the driver gave the carter a smart cut with his whip across the shoulders. The fellow was enraged, of course; poured forth a volley of oaths, and ran after the stage with a club, but was soon outrum by the four spanking horses, cannot be considered to the stage of the course, and the stage of the course of tyranny, (for tyranny may exist in the humblest walks of life, wherever that temper prevails which leads the stronger to oppress the weak,) such acts of tyranny, doubtless of frequent occurrence, at last produce their natural fruits, the fraits which I trust oppression always will produce, residuate the course of the course of

To the Editor of the Liberator:—
More asspecture Sin,—I was bleased
with an opportunity of being present at the
meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society at Julien Hall on Wednesday evening last. To
not, it was the most happy and interesting meeting lever attended. My most promient desire, aside from the insured tea emaient desire, aside from the first date camerated
chain of alsery and oppression, was, that
every man, woman, and child in New-Eogchain of slavery and oppression, was, that
every man, woman, and child in New-Eogand—yes, in the United States, could have
witnessed the performances, and heard the
addresses of those pioneers in the cause of
addresses of those pioneers in the cause of
the prim pion there incutated and advocatde, and the principles by which the anti-slaaddresses of those pioneers in the cause of freedom, monity, and of God. I say, Sir, the principles there inculcated and advocated, and the principles there inculcated and advocated, and the principles include the Bible, it was a supervised to the principles included and the properties of the principles included and the principles included, and enjoined by our God and his apostated, and enjoined by our God and his apostated, and enjoined by our God and his apostated and the principles included and the supervised and the

d saved. To this end, dear Sir, go on in the

enly cause you have espous noners of Christian zeal ar

racey asked Mr. Thompson if he could in his conscience believe that he (Mr. Thompson) had a right to take a sext in the Convention. This is not quite correct. I addressed the Moderator. I did not speak addressed the Moderator. I do not speak he was in the house. My remark had reference to all the gentlemen who were urging replanations. Wy remark was, in substance, hat it was a question for their own conservations of the control of the co

BOSTON.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1835.

in.—Three letters have recently apper from your pen, addressed to the R NARD BACON of New-Haven—the fir indication of the doctrine of Immedia ancipation; the second, both in conde-ion and praise of the American Anti-S

mou ones which he is constantly promul-gating throughout the length and breadth of the land. His comments dopo your letters are calculated to weaken the good, and to strengthen the evil, that is contained in them. Instead of probing your wounds, he has cov-ered them up to fester and mority; instead of providing a remedy for moral contagion, he has made that contagion even more vit-lent. Sir, you have sought to be made whole

ered them up to fester and mortify: instead of providing a remedy for moral contagion, he has made that contagion even more virulent. Sir, you have sought to be made whole at the hands of a quack; and be assured, that if you follow his advice and take his prescriptions, not a sound piece of flesh will be left in your body.

In these letters, I will be neither spolgetical nor sycophantic. I must be personal, because it is impossible to arraign transgression without implicating the transgress-personal, but not, I trust, in a had sense; not unkind, not abusive, not uncharitable, and the state of the

the system of slavery, or have I thrown the man Where is the man, in the colonization, whose fear

F. Hold, too high yes P. The bribed electo

F. There you stoop to

Much less the 'prentice who to-merion may.

Down, down, proud Satire! though a rain is spoiled,

Arraign no mightier thief than wretched Wild—

F. Yes, atrike that Wild—I'll justify the blow.

F. Yes, strike that Wild-I'll justify the un-P. Strike? Why, the man was bang'd its pr ago!

And mines as man, who feels for all manical:

Six J, will not hide the fact; there are
ready, even in the abolition rasks, reads;
are too segger to secure men of infearers it
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and politic in what they do and sy. Toly
are anxious to retain, if possible, Guart
Sarrix, because he is a wealthy, general
hearted, indefagigable politamelogit; at
they say in a whisper, 'Let him doet for
the present—he is moving slowly but setly, and will be wholly on our side ten say.
I say, I do not believe you are to be capita
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Sir, I am as anxious to see you's court
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cause. It is because I esteem you so y, that I mean to def faithfully with for, in the weighty language of the rated O'Connell, 'the errors of great re doubly enormous—enormous as they

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a, or activity, or weatth, or southery ain that Society; for God, and Truth manity, are against it, and it mus Respectfully yours, WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

GEORGE THOMPSON'S LECTURE,

GENERE THOMPSON'S LECTURE, by STEATH SENTING THE 28th INST.

For the gratification of the friends of emorphism at a distance, as well as for the motivate opinion, which closes the door of land chaple gainst the advocates of the string star, are deprived of an opportunity by the control of the control of the control of the control opinion opinion of the control opinion opinion opinion opinion of the control opinion o

of Malachi. 'Have we not all' Hath not one God created us?' deal treacherously, even

d the Lecture above referred to

om the anti-sia- like Tyre of old, to the oppressed and the ceteen you so suffering of other lands. But is, he saked, faithfully with all right within her borders -le. all us it inguage of the should be with millions of her children?—crowr of great ON no-God has poured out his blessed light mormous as they upon this land—but we hide it from the nelives; and enample, and the illumine him-and all without the charmed

what she did: The lecture-room of the Society was nowled to excess long before the speaker make his appearance. The very stair-case us through.

POLITICAL ACTION.

Our enemies have attempted in vain t

Again:

'Should such a change [in the effected, (which is the ultime the New-England Anti-Slave slave system is not otherwise be its operation at the south?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

New-Haven, Jan. 17, 1835.

R Sir,—Presuming that your paper the medium through which the ne

Since the

LEWIS TAPPAN.
William Lloyd Garrison.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14
o SESSION. The Society met, and
ov. S. Bliss. Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, a

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

Boston,
Resolved, That the Report be accepte
and printed under the direction of the Bost
of Managers.
On motion of Rev. Amos A. Pholps, Gecral Agent of the American Anti-Slave
Society, seconded by George Thompse

Eq.,

Second That it is essential to the progress of the Anti-Stavery cause, that is lirends should understand and maintain its great distinctive principles, in all their parity and strength.

Interesting addresses were made by the gentlemen who severally moved and second—dath as show recolutions, but we cannot possess.

milgmen who severally moved and a the above resolutions, but we can't ly find room for a sketch of them sent number. Several appropriate Hymns were a Colored Juvenile Choir, under the no f Miss Paul. On motion of S. E. Sewall, it was at this meeting be adjourned for on

That this meeting be adjourned for one week.

\*\*Medicaday Evening, Jan. 282

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MR. THOMPSON.

Mr. Thompson has delivered addresses in e following places during the present week.

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-Friday Evening-M. E. Church, Ben-Street, Boston.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING.
An adjourned meeting of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society to act upon several proposed amoundments to the Constitution will be held at the Society's Hall, immed stely after the Lecture on Wednesday eving, Feb. 4th. B. C. BACON, Secry.

ANTI-SLAYERY LECTURES.
The Sixth Lecture of the course, en on Wednesday evening next, il over 46, Washington street, at 7 cfew single Tickets may be had at the

ORSON S. MURRAY, Cor. Sec.

a Walker, Esq. delivered a highly

DIED - In this city, on San-erforce, youngest child of Ro 7 months. In this city, on Monda mily Higgins, aged 49.

### LITERARY

d softly and saint in the illiant and mirthful the light of her eye tar glancing out from the blue of the abily and freely her dark tresses play row and a bosom as lovely as they!

over staves:
low at thy bidding thy negroes may kneel,
the iron of bondage on spirit and heel;
know that the yankee girl sooner would be
tters with them, than in freedom with thee!

[For the Liberator.]
THE SLAVE-DEALER.
The man who wrongs his trusting f
Or covertch his brother a gain, Repenting, may forgiveness find And share fraternal love again

The thief may loathe his evil done,
Nor ask in vain to be forgiven —
As he who suffered with the Son,
Was pardoned and received in Hee

We appeaded and received in Head.

The warrier may go forth in fight,
And wickedly his broader sharp we do not in fight,
And wickedly his broader sharp we doesn it sin against the light.

We doesn it sin gainst the light with a blood, had not so may less the
For Heaven in snerey—and to hem.

Who are it is only, it establish passes.

For God aloos shall judge of these,
But there, 'as a custaff from the lightAr held 'gainst the will of Heaven'
Whose sool is blood.

My blood of the sharp we have a single sharp with the sool of the start sharp will,
Destroying what his God bash given

He would see indee—but on his from the

He would not judge — but on his face And in his hand the seal is set! A mark he never can erase — A stain he never can forget.

Ob, who would wish to call him size?
Ob, who would be his brother? say!
Of loving him, would not desire,
At once, to cast that Jove away?

tot ours to give eternal doom;
But there are voices from the grave,
and justice is beyond the tomb,
The master equal with the slave,
anington, Jan. 1835.

JESSEY.

TO THE PAST.

BY W. C. BRYAST.

Thou unclenting past!
the harrier round thy dark of And feiters sure and fast, hat enter thy unbreathing reign.

Far in the realm withdrawn, res sit in sullenness and gleom, And glorious ages gence, within the shadow of thy womb.

Childhood, with all its mirth, unbood, age that draws us to groun!, And last — man's life on earth y dim dominions, and are bour

ny dim dominions, and are bound.
Thou hast my better years;
my early friends — the good, the
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ne back — yearns with desire inte
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ered, as the waters to the see.
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Labors of good to man, ed charity, unbroken faith — Love, that 'midst grief began, with years, and faltered not in de

Full many a mighty name hy depths, unuttered, unrevered; With thee, have silent fame, arts, and wisdom disappeared.

Thine for a space are they; thou yield thy treasure up at h Thy gates shall yet give wa, as shall (all, inexorible Past!

All that of good and fair into thy womb from earliest tim Shall then come forth, to wear id the beauty of its p

They have not perished—no!
, remembered voices ence so swe
Smiles radiant long ago,
s, the great seal's apparent seal.

All shall some back — each tie fection shall be knit again; Alone shall evil die, we dwall a prisoner in thy reign. And then shall I behold where kind paternal side I sprong; 'And bey, who still and celd, ext grave — the beautiful and you

MISCELLANEOUS.

ted, however, the expediency of acting r the influence of excited feeling, and ed, that the order be referred to a Joint

Committee.

Mr. Keyes agreed with the gentieman who had last spoken; he considered it hazman had had a spoken; he considered it hazman had been as the spoken of the spoke

the Committee to consider and judge, with workin the power of probibiting ought properly to rest. Mr. Eastis explained the object of the order to be merely to require the Messenger to superintend the distribution of the order to be merely to require the Messenger to superintend the distribution of the order to the merely to require the Messenger to superintend the distribution of the Messenger to superintend the distribution of the substituted, authorizing a Committee to report some general regulations, relating to the subject. Mf. Everett observed, and walks and walks, and walks, and walks and walk

measures, it as, and the distribution of improper papers in the State House.

State House.

The state House is a state of the state House repeated to the repeation, but did not believe, that it would lead to any useful result. How could the House prevent the distribution of papers at the gate, or in the boarding houses? Mr. Marsh was surprised that any one could doubt the authority of the House to prevent or punish an indignity like that which had given occasion to the state of the

The Washington Correspondent of the Porland Advertiser says: Walking in Pennsylvania Avenue this morning, I met an old black, whose beard as well as 'head was uitvered o'er with are,' and whom a frient told me I should find a curiosity. Accosting him, I asked him his same and age; he told

The rew Lus region the ruins of fires, &c. There are in the city of New-York discount from the livery stable prices. Who shousands of persons, principally children, who have no valide means of support, expert from cassattles of this kind. They can be seen in swrims surroit the shiptyrene, the seen in swrims around the shiptyrene, and the seen of the Suprementary thereto, ruins of fires, for restly seen of the seen of the Suprementary thereto, ruins of fires, for restly seen of the seen of the Suprementary thereto.

ston, 1784. Charlestown, 1785. ewsbury, 1786. nouth, 1787. , Stockbridge, 1788. n, 1789 to 1792. Milton, 1793 to 1801.

the dirt, and out of the dirt into the grapes they are treading, were enough to set one's stomach ever after against this sort of liquor. Such is the testimony of Locke, in a lette to the Earle of Shaftesbury. The monstrous adulterations of this strictien in our own coun-try would be altogether incredible, if they had not been demonstrated beyond the pos-sibility of doubt.

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MURDER OF MISSIONARIES IN SUMATE.
Intelligence has been received by the Sec-retaries of the American Board of Commis-sioners for Foreign Missions, that two of the Missionaries of that Board, the Kev. Messrs Samuel Musson and Henry Lymas, were mordered by the Battas, while on their Sourcour. They had previously visited Pad-ang and the Island of Pelo Nisa; and at Tappanoly, after diligent inquiry, they were enjouraged to believe that their contempla-ted journey might be safely performed. On the fifth day, however, after leaving Tappa-nooly, floracy were suddouly beact by arm-ed natives, and their interpreter taking im-mediately to flight, they were murdered be-fore they could make known their pacific de-signs. Their widows were at Batavia in September under the kind care of the Kev. Mr. Medhurst, of the London Missionary their pecuniary wants, but were of course very deeply afflicted—Transcript.

r. Cald. be expelled from the Society.

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Will Case.—A letter from Newsastle, Del. says: The Jury, after a trial of eight days naturated their verdies on the 6th task. In the Cavent case of T. Chandler's will—by which twenty thousand dollars were devised to educate colored children—flat fleer test no still. The ground on which the Jury rendered the same still.

The State Trade.—The Journal Collegial Trdende of Copenhagen publishes the convention by which Denmark accedes to the treaties concluded on the 30th November, 1831, and 22d March, 1833, between England and Panne, for the suppression of the negro

At Greenfield, Mrs. Lydia Moseley, relict of Col. David Moseley of Westfield, aged 93. Mrs. M. for the last 30 years had her grave clothes on hand, and uniformly carried them with her when on a journey to be friends, thereby keeping death constantly before her.

before her.

The Long Island Star states that the farm
of Jacob Bergen, at Red Hook, two miles
from Brooklyn ferry, has been sold for \$500,000. It consists of one hundred acres of
land, hilly and sandy. The farm of John
Skillman, at the Wallabout, comprising sixty

has been sold at \$1500 per acre.

Ari inquest was held on the bodies of five individuals, (colored) in one neighborhood in Philadelphia, during the 'cold week,' who had all perished for the want of fice and the necessaries of life. They had been turned out of their houses for non-payment of their rent, and had sought shelter in a neighboring house.

ute to rebuild a convent!

At Newburpport, on Tuesday last, Mr. Theodore Rounds and his two sons—one aged 12, and the other 13—fell through the ice, and were drowned. One of the sons was heard to exclaim, 'I can hold on no longr', and disappeared, in the others also lost their hold, before assistance could reach them.

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Brajumin Brown, Ear of Vassalborough, Mc. has offered to give 81,000 towards founding an Hospital forthe Insane in Maine, if the Logislature will alubroize the cataliahment of such an Institution.

The Rew Mr. Davis, a presbyterian elergyman, was shot by as Indian, about the Ist inst. 14 miles from Columbus, (Geo.) where he resided. Though his wounds are severe, it is hoped he will recover.

Extract of a letter from St. Thomas, dated 10th of December, 1824: "Wo have been an earthquake at St. Vincents, and report says that upwards of 100 persons persished."

for negro apprentices.

The collection taken an Sunday evening to the old South Church, for the benefit of the 15 or an Electronic Society, amounted to \$900.

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The two splendid colonnade buildings in Broadway, New-York, were sold for \$57, 000; No. 614, for \$27,000, and No. 616, for \$30,000.

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