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he columns of the New-nd such scandalous jour-iberator and the Eman-such is the fact. The strange as it may appear, 1—it needs no familiar to of pseudo philamthropists to such a compilation— n with remarks conceived t of candor which first mof garbled quotations, charging upon the Colo-dits friends, the main-

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

[SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1835.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1835.

FAST DAY.

In these days of siavish servility and makingant prejudice, we are presented occasionally with some beautiful specimens of christian obedience and courage. One of the issue in the opening of the North Bennett-street Methodist meeting-house, in this city, to the selected meeting-house, in the continual to the selected meeting-house, in the continual to the selected meeting-house, in the continual to the selected meeting-house, in the selected meeting-house in Beat selected meeting-house in the selected meeting selected meeting-house in the FAST DAY.

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sempton gave a very powerful discourse from the popule of the Bernest-Street needs the popular of the Bernest-Street needs the Bernest needs the popular of the Bernest-Street needs the Bernest needs

a. Undo the heavy burdens. Removes corry upinst restriction, it existion and dissility, &c.

3. Let the oppressed go free.

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4. Break every yoke. Release from servinde all held by unjust contracts. Abandon compulsors, labor.

5. Feed the hungry.

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6. Surce the friendless and hometess.

7. Put away pride and projudice.

8. Refrein from injurious, speech.

What effects were to follow?

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get conduct.

be healed over. And Dr. Clarke, 'the sear indifference, avarice, and blindness of the off thy wounds shall be speedily removed.'

3. Reputation. Thy rephotosness shall go before thee. Thy justice shall be made manifest. Thy integrity shall appear to men. The cord shall admire thy righteous control of the cord shall admire thy righteous control of the cord shall shall be the process. The spirit of programment of the cord of the cord shall the thy recever. Or according to Lewth's the measures were strong, bold, transitation, year.

It is possible to the cord of the

crying 'soloud' was God's method—tows command.

Finally—God's promises were invariably connected with obedience to certain commands, having reference either to the outside of the connected with obedience to certain commands, having reference either to the outside of the commands of the Cananaires, and connected with obedience to certain commands and control of the control of the

DEBATE ON THE PEACE QUESTION.
We give the remainder of the debate that
took place at the Anti-Slavery Hall on the
evening of the 4th inst. upon the following
question:
Would the slaves of this country be justified
in resorting to physical violence to obtain their

lakors. While appearing to serve God, they were robbing the poor—multipying tasks—growing rich by the labor of their slaves at the principles of the state of the poor—multipying tasks—growing rich by the labor of their slaves at the principles of the state of the property of the state of the st

the foregoing was in type, we have re-lieving letter from Mr. May:

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phia Friend, respecting the population of that city, g credit of that calumniated c

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JUDGE JAY'S INQUIRY.
We promised our readers, some weeks aga to give some extracts from this admirate rolem. The whole of it is so interesting that we find some difficulty in making selection. The history of Miss Crandall's ness of its object it has often been to the Bible Society; what would it thought of such an appeal to the Bible Society? How the appeal swared we shall presently see.

minia will not permit us to extract count of the successive trials of Miss ill's, and of Judge Daggett's remark-harge. We again recommend the to all our readers.

to all our readers.

Craudall, a communicant in the church, and as we believe, a lady coachable character, had for some as the lead of a female barding in the town of Canterbury, Conn. the autumn of 1830, a pious colored applied to her for admission into her string that she wanted 'to get a little learning—enough if possible to blood children'. After some head-

outrage being committed alf—did it indignantly disclaim all on, all sympathy with men who in, were striving to perpetuate such de tyranny? It is not known the colonizationist in C by express.

under color of office. With equal propriety night the civil authority of New Hyren
warn a student in Yale College from New
York to leave the city, and on the reflace
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* The author has been informed of three Colon

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received from D. M. Reese and others, ugh the columns of that paper? In-l, from an article which appeared in the th number, it seems this Ballimore gen-an has actually taken the oditorial chair, ne New York Methodist Book Room, for k Heman has actually taken the oditorial chair, hin the New York Methodist Book Room, for I he introduces himself to our notice thus:

4 In the notice of Mr. G. Thompson's Anti-Slavery lecture, in our last No. &c.—II add the Rev. Mr. Scott but spent a few weeks in Baltimore a few years since, when this gentleman was about leaving that city; or had he lived a neighbor to him in New-York, any time within two years past, he might have been prepared to speak with a little more precision concerning D. M. Rease's self-carred fune; to which he referred in the last number of the Liberator. March 29, 1835.

AMERICAN INVAN.

AMERICAN UNION.

Mr. Editor,—Last Wednesday evening,
April 8th, I attended a very interesting
and numerous inceting, field at the Boston ciety, Auxiliary
the Relief and
d Race; and
George Thourson addressed a pose of forming a Society, Auxiliary American Union for the Relief and

the Jfrican race has no firmer friend than in..."

I entered the Hall at half past seven, him..."

A county in which Cantebury is situated. the Com. Adv. July 16 and 29, 1833.

[For the Liberator.]

THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE AND JOUN. ALL.

Who could have thought it? The editors of this far famed paper, after positively denying that they ever uttered one word in aboutton of slavery in America.

inspreament of the colored race! —Per-o-deigi-to-u-s!!!
Here also is mother fact, of a different
character. All the Monthly Concer in Lowthe for prayer in behalf of the disres, there
were present more than strs. HUNDRED PERsors! It is to be louged that this also will
be found among the facts to be collected by
the frends of the colored race.
Now let brother Texplook at these two
facts, reflect upon them, and then say whether
cr the faints above alluded to, are standards
I observe that a correspondent of the

er the hints above alluded to, are stanterous. I observe that a correspondent of the Landonzk, who assumes the name of Clarkson, calls on prother Potter to prove that this Society, [Amer. Union] is inglicinal, de. This is trily laughable. Clarkson must have intended to 'poke fun' at brother Potter. But if I might for a moment suppose that the correspondent of the Landon

THE LADIES OF BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE.

a suic, Airs. Eliza S. Chace, Manage.
There was at this meeting many most influential and worthy ladies, and the fairest of the fair; all seemed very much interested in the subjectalitions only being and pludged themselves the control of the subjectality of the subject of the subj

England Anti-Slavery S that the apprentice syste Virgin Isles, St Christ and Dominica. The stat correct. In Antigua un system did no go into o

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

The second anniversary of the American Anti-Slavery Society will be held in this ci-ty, (with dyvine permission) agreeably to the provisions of the Constitution, on Tuesday constitution, on Tuesday

treet, immediately on their arrival in there will be a meeting of the socious relations, on the morning of the annivary, at 8 o'dook. The editors of papers friendly to the case of the comparison the United States, are reques or opy this notice.

Lewis Tarras, Committee of the C

NEW-ENGLAND CONVENTION. At a meeting of the Managers o

(C) The Quarterly meeting of the Mid-dlesex County Anti-Slavery Society will be held in Woburn, on Tuesday the 28th day of this mouth, at 11 o'clock, A. M. By order. WILLIAM TWINING, Sec. Lowell, April 7, 1835.

Lowell, April 7, 1835.

ANTI-SLAVERY NOTICE.

An alijuarned meeting of the Yoong Men's
Anti-Skavery Association will be holden at
the Itali, over 6, Washington street, on
past 70 clock, for the discussion of the fol-lowing question:

Joe Matchildres under obligation to obey
there leave such problet the interaction or
commercipation of their slaves?

The Discussion will be public. Ladies
and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to
attend.

ANOTHER AGENT.
The Rev. Cyrus P. Grosvenor has been ppointed by the Managers, an Agent of the Massachsetts Anti-Slavery Society or six months, in continuation of his late alunble services under the direction of the Seex County Society.

Essex County Secret.

or the safety and practicability of Immediate Emancipation fully shown by facts. The hird American edition of this valuable Antical Slavery pamphlet will shortly be published. It is desirable that a large edition should be and secret as what it may be sold low and exmediately to Charles Whi

TEMPERANCE GROCERY STORE.

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Thanks to his friends and the public parently, for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him since he has commenced the business, and hopes by strict at tention to receive a continuance of heaven, as he is determined to have every article in his lim of the red upulity, and to would, therefore, recommend to all in wan to call on him at No. 219, Dömbard street inversions to going elsewhere.

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WILLIAM C. WEST.
Philadelphia, March 24th, 1835.

Philadelpais, Alven 2441, ISS.

COMPREHENSIVE COMMENTARY

On the HOLV BIBLE, edited by Rev.
W. Jenks, D. D., and Beptie edition, edited by Rev. J. A. Ewarne. Apply to J.
FORD, Office of Mercantic Journal, corner
of State street and Wilson's Lane; to C.
Cormbill, or to J.E. Cormbill, or to J.E.
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TO BE LET,

TWO HOUSES in Poplar Street, one
having four, the other seven rooms
Apply to John Rosens, 14 Brattle street

[From the Philadelphia Commercial Herald: STANZAS, BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

And thon beautiful I—Live then in according the the curious make and frame of the created let the beauty of thy person teach these to by thy mind with boliners, the ornament of the voted of God. —Ww. PENN.

leved of God."—Wn. Penn.
Rind up thy tresses, theo beautiful one,
of brown in the shadow and gold in the sun!
Pree abould their delicate lustre be threwn,
O'er a forehead more pure than the Parian ste
Shaming the light of those Orient pearls
Which bind o'er its whiteness thy soft wrea
ruth.

curls.

Smile—for thy glauce on the mirror is thrown, And the face of an angel is meeting thine own Beautiful creature—I marcel not That thy checks a lovelier, that hat caught if And the kindling light of thine eyo hath told. Of a dearer wealth than the mizer's gold.

Of a dearer wealth than the miner's gold.
Away, away—there is danger here—
A terrible phastom is bending near;
Gaatly and sanken, his rayless eye
Seowls on the leveliness scenfully—
With so human leok—with ne human health,
He stands beside thes,—the haunter, DRATH!

He stands beside then,—the Samirer, DeArif I.
Fly, but alse, he will follows the still.
Like a mossibility shadow, beyend thy will;
Is thy anosel-development of the will be a proceeding the still be a proceeding the still be a proceeding to the still be wispers because the still be wispers because the still be wispers because the still be stil

Hath a clearer light than thins own nine eye-Oh thon—even them—he will follow thee, As the ripple follows the bark at sea; In the softened light—in the troming dance— He will fix on thine his dead, gold glance— The shill of his breath on thy check shall ling, And thy warm blood shrink from his tey fings

And thy warm blood shrink from his ley finger.
And yet there is a hope. Embrage it now
While thy soul is open as thy brew.
While thy hear is frost—while in feelings still
Goal clear as the circumstant rille—
And thy smiles are for each the rise of spring,
Greeting and blessing cach breathing thing.
When the boat shall wither the rise of pring,
When the boat shall wither the rise home.
When thy soul is since the home bliss;
And the weary corporer following decling.
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v the mild rebuke of the Christian's love; hen the bupe of that joy in the bear is at hick eye hath not seen, our ear hath hears Ex will that plantom of darkness be adness and Promise and Bliss to thee. Geston, 1st mo. 20th, 1835.

THE VOTER'S SONG ong under his title was circulating with great throughout Eugland, during the elections go-for Parliament. The following spirited ver-e taken from it. We do not wonder that such and such sentiments should be popular a

Or my vole, hoys, vote!
Oh, shame upon my betters,
Who would my conscience
But shall I wear their fetters
Not I, indeed, not I!

No, no, I'll hold my vote

My dishonor none shall quote

When I'm mingled with the dust;

And my children, when I'm gone,

Shall be strengthened by the thoug

MISCELLANEOUS.

oman.—I have observed among all na-that the women ornament themselves than the men; that, wherever found, are the same kind, civil, obliging, ho-tender beings; that they are ever in-it to be gay and cheerful, timorous and The second contract many at the contract contract of the contract contract of the contract co

Domestic Happiness.—Where will our sorrows receive the same solace, as in the basom of our family? Whose hand wipes the tear from our cheek, or the chill of death from our brow, with the same fondness as that of the wife? If the raging elements the tear from our cheek, or the chill of death from our brow, with the same fondness as that of the wife? If the raging elements are contending without, here is a shelter. If war is desolating the country, here are peace and tranquility. Blissful and happy hours, that untiled us forgether in sweet and holy companionship, I bid you a joyful wel-come!

dreadful storm occurred at Liverpool is said to have amounted 2,000,000 pissters. Adebate of some since street took piece is and timely pool of a burrier of the town, and the said to have parts of the town, and chimely pool in every direction, the Holley pool in every direction, the Holley pool in every direction, the Slavery question. The Duke of sensing trees and leveling walls. The English system. This, M. doc Migny was provided to the success of the best of the storm was a will add the success of the best of the success of the success of the best of the success of the

using Quarrels of Benevolence.—The of provoking one another to good

We take it from the Cazenovia, N.

neither more nor less than a Bull Frog.

The Emperor of Austria died sudden!

tone o'clock in the morning of the 50
of March. He was in hir of the 50
of March. He was in hir of the 50
of March. He was in hir of Germany and
had off Austria, since 1804. He is succeedued by his son Ferdinand, now 42 Years of
age. This event, it is probable, will cause
a great change in the future policy of the
empire, as the present emperor is a fuemeration a strong distills against Prince
Motternia.

Sale of Wool.—A Claremont, N. H. paper says that Dr. Leonard Jarvis, of that townsold a few days since, 18,000 pounds of Wool—all of his own raising, and received for the same about \$14,000.

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) March 19,
'What struck me most forcibly, however

bollowing as a uncert growth of the deciries of proroting one another to good deciries of proroting one another to good deciries of proroting one another to good the season of the seas

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the light of three claudes consules more giving the light of one candle. They should be of the former kind, and the light should be di-minished by extinguishing one or more lamps instead of lowering the gas at all.

The Antiquarians Humbugged.--The British Museum recently purchased a splendi

of the tion, in plaster.

"was Hard and the com I have in the destinite of any country 2—The same share that the rill paper has in the rivulet, and the rivulet in the feet. town, Should every little streamlet tarry at its for the that dispenses fertility—the ocean, bearing to commerce and wealth upon its never resting.

you and find some poor person to may do good.—There is a sweet this. Every tear you wipe aw widow's or a sick man's face, will of balm to your own wounded her

Total 171
Whole number in the House of Industry; len 254—Boys 92—Women 176—Girls 53. otal 575.

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of the Pennsylvania Society for prestry the Abolition of Slavery &c. is earlier for the reception of pupils in the State of Hartz, Chrys, street, and the State of St

Phe school will continue tion till Nov. 25th. HUBBARD HARRIS, Jr. Clerk of the Boxt-

Canaan, N. H. March 10, 1883

MASSACHUSETTS ANTI-SLAVE

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March 27.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT.

JUST published and for sale at the Science City's office, No. 46, Washingtonstrick, the Third Annual Report of the New Edward Land Anti-Slavery Society.

March 27.

NEW ANTI-SLAVERY BOOK. A N Inquiry into Colonization and Art Slavery Societies, by William Jr., in published by Crocker & Brewster, 47 Westington-street, and for sale by them, and the Anti-Slavery Rooms, 46 Washington, April 4.

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M. LLOY