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om the Boston Courier.]

ANDOVER, July 10, 1835.
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OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

[SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1835.

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Andorer Theol. Sem. June 30, 1835.

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I. In browbeating and denouncing the sholitionists, as class, indicentimately, as nemies to the slaves, and enemies to their country, and then refusing them the privilege of disproving his false charges.

2. In charging some of his 'ministering brethern' 'with making false statements, and challenging them to produce the proof.

speeches, of which the Spectator has given some account, that, 'as a general thing, lates would not, or could not be reached by the Christian rigion, while they remained in alaxery,' and one of the resolutions which Mr. Birney supported, at the Anti-Slavery Convention in Boston, in May last, was in these words: "That every system of means to christianize the slaver, solids stare, must of necessity be, in a great measure, inefficient." It was in support of this proposition that Mr. Birney spoke, and not of the heathenish one, which Dr. Banga attempts to fix upon that thristian philanthropist; nor do! I believe, that any thing can be found in the N. E. Spectator, from which such a seem ment can be fairly attributed to Mr. Birney. But why does Dr. B. speak of Mr. Birney in this way? Why does he quote a part of a sentience or sentiment, and undertake to provefrom it, that Mr. Brury and all the abolitionists like him, believe, that every slave in this land, 'must be doomed to ecertaining a burnings for being in a state which he never chose for himself? Why.—why are we treated in this way? I se there any justice in all this? I sat him hones? I sat fair? I sat ourteous? I as it christiantike? Only imagine now, for one moment, what immense mischiff these remarks from the pen of Dr. B. will do! They will probably be read by a men'lly a million of prople, if not more, who will readily believe that Mr. Birney is lectatoring through this land and teaching that God dooms every power lave to 'ng/F x xxxx. Nat. Xxxxxxxxxc, for being computed of server a cruel or merciful menter. And yet the A. is the man to prate about an abolition for grey,' and compliant of missing planting plant

RHODE ISLAND.

Now-England Institution for the Ed.) scatton of the Blind, July 6th, 1835.

To the Editor of the Libs-instor.

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time ago, a piece of poetry headed 'vist LITTLE BLIND BOT,' which has but recently net my eye.

It describes a sceene between a black wongan and her blind child, in which the child earneady begst he mother to let it go to the School for the Bind: the mother replies that she begged with lears the Directors to admit him, but that they 'amstered no! and sconfailigh bade him go back!'

It is purpose of stirring up the passions; but it is deficient in one small point—resh!

I pardon the malignancy of the writer if he knew that he was wrongfuly libelling others; I pity his want of common discretion if he thought he was writing truth, when by inquiry he might have learned it; but in either case, I must be gyout covered a false impression which you have helped to make. Only one colored woman ever applied here, to my knowledge, for the admission of her san. Sho was kindly received, and of her san. Sho was kindly received, and of her san. Sho was kindly received, and of her san. Sho was kindly received, and

Only one colored woman ever applied bere, to my knowledge, for the admission of her son. She was kindly received, and told to bring her boy; she did so, and he was found to be tags young to be benefitted by our mode of instruction, or even to dispose with the case of a mother or nurse. She went away apparently pleased with her reception, and satisfied with, the period which was fixed upon for the admission of the roy as a pupil: at least, the appreciation of the period was the contraction of the contraction and even grattinde.

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Yours as ever, RAY POTTER.

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be another reason, viz: that the money fell we short. It may be, that a part of it stopped by the ways to pay the interest on the Stock of the which the income of the Colonization which the Treasurer of the N. Y. Society fell, that he might have been premised that year was chiefly derived.

7. And it may be, too, considering a little distrepancy into which the Treasurer of the N. Y. Society fell, that he might have been premised to the word of the imprement of colored youth. The tell of the third that the might have been premised to the word of colorization, born in the sity both the find that the state of the third that the might have been premised to the word of the state of the third that the word of the third that the rights and enjoyments of a memory and that it or eyers \$20 contributed, and with all the rights and enjoyments of a free man, on the shore of Arica. This is attement was frequently repeated by him and others, and Abelitionists were invited to the meeting, that 125 persons were waiting and the meeting, that 125 persons were waiting a passage at Savannsh, and that \$5000 was raised at that meeting, and but the meeting in meningulate salves. A few mingulated the meeting in meningulate was the way to the the word of the the meeting in meningulate was the state of the meeting in meningulate was the way to the way to the word of the the meeting in meningulate was the way to the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the third was the state of the word of the word of the third was the word of the word of the word of the wo

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Some of the guardians of the lost canal responded to the charge of its successor. A true but YOUNG FRIEND.

If I have omitted the usual E, e, belonging to any of those gentlemen's names, I trust it will be accused. I have certainly added some.

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PHARAOH'S BOAST AND OVERTHROW.

**Essals 506 and 6th Chapters.

**Who is the Lord 1 know Him not.

Nor will let His people go.'

Thus the Egyptian Monarch spoke,

And did his pride and hatred allow.

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'Go to your burdens—gat you hence,
Moses and Aron. Why do ye,
To serve your God, make vain presence.
Ye're idle j this I plainly see.
Then from God's servants, with disdain,
Then heapthy Pharach torned away;
To urge the people's tasks again,
And greater burdens on them lay.

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Diminish neoght, ye masters, hear
Go, make the people gather straw.
Thus Pharaoh ou each overseer,
Imposed a new, severer law.

We're in an evil case,' they say;
'The people can't their task fulfil:
Must use be beaten every day,
To gratify a tyrant's will ?'

Moses and Aaron passing by,
To them, we hear them thus complain:
'Ya've spoiled us in th' Egyptians' eyes
And by their sword we shall be slain.' And by their word we man extended the Ere Moser faith is shaken here: And, straightways, to the Lord he goes: Wherefore, O Lord I why that severe I Why leave thy people to their foes I? Dids then not seed me in thy name, And have I not thy message botte I yet no deliverance is proclaimed, And Pharach still that message scorns.

The Lord regards His servant's prayer; Repeats His promise of relief: 'My people I will surely spare, While wrath shall rest on Egypt's Chief. While wrath shall rest on Egypt a
True to His word, Israel be freed,
And laid the proud oppressor low;
Drown'd the Egyptians in the sea,
But led His people safely through.

God is the same in every age; He bears th' oppressed when they cry His Truth and Mercy stand engaged To send them succour from on high.

Be patient, ye who suffer, then:
Wait on the Lord—he'll give you rest;
Tis written with the eternal pen,
Nor can the promise be offsced.

[From the New-York Evangelist.] [From the New York Evangelist.]
the slave is told not to care for his 'te, why should J !— Speech at the Colon
king, N. York, May 15, 1835.
I see my fellow man in chains,
I hear his groon with fellest pains,
Bis blood and tears enrich the plains,
And the' his wrongs for freedom cry,
He cares not tor it! Why should I?

I walk the streets. The drunkard there
Taints with his breath the very air,
He makes the gutter's fill his latteHe makes uprolls his tummy eye.
He cares not for it! Why should 17

He cares not the house of putrid fame,
Where hell spews forth its deeds of shame,
And crimes that earth may never name:
And while the bawds fit reckless by,
They care not for it! Why should 17

They care not for it? Yng shound I
I plant my feet on heathen ground,
Where idol-gods stand thick around,
Where MEN in Pagan chains are bound—
And as their horrid pageants sigh,
'We care not for it!' Why should 17

The world 's sick with sin. And now A balm is resched from oneau's orow,
And God to save has sworn his vow;
But mortals hate that balm to try,
They care not for it! Why should I?

Saviour of souls! is this the grace
Poured from the side of or Adam's race?
That each from each may turn his face
When help is far, and danger nigh,
And selfish are and selfish die?

And selfab are and selfab die I
Was this the grace that brought THEE down
From heaven's eternal throne and crown,
To bear for man thy Father's frown I
The bovering angels as they fly
All answer, NO! And so may I.
C. W. D.

ORIGINAL HYMNS,

ONE BY THE CRILDRER OF THE BELEFAR

HEADTH SCHOOL, JUST 4, 1825, WHILE CE

BRATING THE KATIONAL JUBILEE.

Duells there a child upon this land,

Who joint not with the festive band;

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On this bright day of Laberty!

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Gould rend thy claims, and set thee free jo
Gould warm thy heart with vitue's flame
Could warch thee, our great Saxiour's nat
Father in heaven! Eternal King!
Of liberty, thou art the spring;
In pity then,—in mercy save
From tyranny, the hapless slave.

Soon shell the trump of freedom Reacond from shore to shore; Soon, taught by beavenly windom Man shell oppress to more : But every yoke be broken, Ev'ty capture wretch set free-And every heart shell welcome This day of jubilee.

This day of jubiles.
Then tyrant's crowns and sceptres.
And rathless kings, and powers,
And galling chains, and fetters,
And victors' wreaths, and eates,
Shall in the dust be trodden,
Till time shall be no more,
And peare, and joy, from heaven
The Lord on earth shall pour.

[From the Religious Magazina.]
This world is like a widdeness.
And we, like pligfirm in distress,
By fear and danger driven
And many a smooth and dowert path,
Aerous the desert wide.
Though overhome with clouds of wrath,
Tempts us to step saide.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

Boston, Moy 20.

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL.

The Chief Justice of the United States in his person tall, ineager, emaciated, his muscles relaxed, and his joints are him, properly, and the property of the proper

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r years.—Emancipelor.

Millary.—An election of officers was haden by the East Company of Infanty in When the Paine, on the 23d uit. Capt. Nathan Fowler pressing, George H. Beardwin, a respectable colored gentleman, was chosen Captain by a majority of six votes. He are copied the trust in a happy and appropriate didress to his constituent.

The Lowell Courier says, 'the verdict of the Salen jary will not go very far to injure Mr. Chever's character in the public estimation; neither will Mr. in Mr. C. cat without taking the Descon's messure.

Fatal affair at Chuchatack—An affry took place y externely a thornoon, at Chuchatack to the property of the pr

on the lamentable occurrence, are the wish considerable over mother of the young men thus hurined to an untimely grave.—Nofolk Becconstituted (ignor, so as to accessor about hose which they include the property of the prop

Wilmington, (Del.) State Journal.

The Lynchburg Virginian of the 2nd instructions upon a lengthy description of the destinative atoms with which that metion of intensity of country which was within the track of the storm—supposed to be a mile and a half in width, and probably from fifty to sixty miles in length—exhibits a most distressing seen of desalvation and run. In 20,000 panes, of glass were shattered, and the damage done is estimated at more than \$100,000.

The trials of the Lyons insurgents still continued at Paris. Twelve or thirteen days had been already consumed, and not one of the 827 winnerses on the list has been examined. On Friday the 22nd, a violent and diagraceful scene took place in the Chamber of Deputics, which was finished out of bors by a regular act to with first between 20 or 30 of the Deputies and the Reporters.

The General Court of Virginia are engaged in hearing evidence in relation to the several wills left by Mr. Randolph, and his competency to make a will. The witnesses in attendance for numerous, and the cause it is supposed will occupy at least a fortnight. The testimony is exceedingly curious.

Among the many distinguished guests fron other towns, who honored the Lynn celebrations with their presence, came that cree are not better to the control of the control of the control of the control of the control parties in the 'orderly and peaceable town of Same I'm is unnecessary to add, that peace was preserved.—Lown Revord.

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