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But let us examine this charge a little. Mr. T. Charges the "abolitionists" with doing something. Now who does he mean by this term? Does he mean by the means the most support of the makes a similar distinction between him and the numerous body of more pectionable matters, but allow themselves to be identified with him from necessity, because forsooth, as he says of Gerris Smith, they find themselves "compelled to choose betteen Mr. Garrison and the nuck". It is not Mr. Garrison the merey that he means.

Does he then mean George Thompson merely? On on,—for he makes a similar distinction, now and then, in regard to him.

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Perverse and servile as has been, and may be, the editorial course of the Watchman, since Dea. Loring left it, if both sides of the anti-slavery question may be impartially heard through its columns, perhaps it will not be expedient to start a now paper. It remains to be seen whether abolitonists may have an equal privilege with their opponents.—Ed. Lib.

CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN

(2) Yes, they may do the same vely property— at least, very consistently.

(3) Not if he is an honest and independent man himself. Giving little heed to cavily and crit-cisms respecting his course, and consulting only his duty, he will publish the truth without any di-

his duty, he will publish the truth without any di-lution, and ory aboud, whether men will patronise or discontinue his paper.

(4) We ought to be cautious how we eulogise the honesty or piety of a man who can unblush-ingly maintain, that a regular meeting of christian females belonging to an anti-alwery society, is as blameworthy as a riotous and blood-thirsty mob. —Ed. Liberach

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JAMES BALLARD,

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Attest, HENRY Ay WOODMAN, See'y.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

[For the Liberator]
THE MANDATE!

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NOTICE TO OUR BOSTON SUBSCRIBERS.
On the 1st of January next, the Liberator will be discontinued to all the subscribers in this city the discontinued to all the subscribers in this city who are in arrears for the past year.

Owing to the delinquency of a former carrier, some mistakes will probably occur, which will be promptly corrected by applying at the Anti-Slavery Office, 4d Washington-street, 31 story.

HENRY E. BENSON, Gent Agent. December 12.

HORRIEL AVOWAL!! ALL OUT NOW!!—The editor of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says that he has more than once charged upon the abilitionists, the design of 'provoking a dissolution of this glorious Union,' and that they have thrown the mask off at last. An assistant Fostmater in Viriginia gives notice that he has committed to the famer a copy of Homan Rights, and gravely sakes it is editor, 'which of the two do purpefers—per-petuity of slavery, or a dissolution of the Union?' And the editor replies, 'The latter, we say, bull odds, if we must choose.' Col. Stone is shocking 1y affected by this 'treasonable' declaration, and earnestly askes—Will the really good and particiotic more who have joined in this fantalic crusing open their eyes now?' So, it seems, we are not because of the opportunity of the contraction of the co this glorious Union," and that they have thrown the mask off at last. An assistant Postmaster in Virginia gives notice that he has committed to the flames a copy of Human Rights, and gravely sake its editor, "which of the two do you prefer—a perpetuity of slavery, or a dissolution of the Union?" And the editor replies, "The latter, we say, yell odds, if we must choose." Col. Stone is shockingly affected by this 'treasonable' declaration, and earneatly asks—' Will the really good and patriotic men, who have joined in this fanatical crussde, pen their eyes now?' So, its eems, we are not all bad incendiaries or cut-throats—nay, we have in our ranks "really good and patriotic men," and What! rather than lose the company of the base plunderers of more than two millions of our spe-

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PROGRESS OF ABOLITIONISM.
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PRACTICAL HATRED OF SLAVERY.

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'What restless follows these fanatics are! In the packet—the stage-coach—the steam-boat—the rail-car—by the way side—in the dining-hall—in the parfor morning, noon, and evening; at all times and in all places, whenever and wherever they can find any body to talk with; these incorrigible, impertinent, intermeddling, teasing, obstinate, indefatigable stirrers up of sedition, and turners of the world upside down, are incessantly dinning Abolitionism into all ears—are continually battling about their absurd and incendiary doctrinos, till there is scarce a nook or a byplace in the whole land, where a poor persecuted, slandered and willifed slaveholder, or a compassion of the compas place in the whole land, where a poor persecuted, slandered and vilided also holder, or a compassionate and benevolent apologist for the unfortunate inheritors of a peculiar system, and delicate domestic relations, can rest his unhappy head in peace. Well! there's one consolation. When our wise legislators have enacted a law, 'commanding' the incendiaries 'not to teach nor to speak' of these obnoxious sentiments, they'll have to shut up their mouths, and then we may estable here apone unit in the land. We never have to situt up their moutins, and then we may possibly have some quick in the land. We never shall till then, that's flat—univers the 'best of all domestic regulations,' should be aboished, and the country plunged in civil war, anarchy and confusion, to please these unreasonable and unrighteeous agitators!'

QUITE A CONTRAST.

Cn the same day we received two epistles of a directly opposite sentiment, as the following extracts from both, set in parallel antagonism, sufficiently evince:

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Our holy cause needs frue hearts, fried hearts, fried hearts, fried hearts, fried hearts. I think if ever strong language, strong sentiments, and strong measures were necessary, and the strong word, or to setten a sectionent, to so setten a sectionent, to so setten a sectionent, to the section of those who are opposed to us, would be decidedly wrong. I hope not one sould will join to far seen and felt the sin of slavery, as to feel that all which you, or father has ever and about it, is tame and insipid: then there will be no shrink-ling.—no temporising. So the section of the sine, I would speak moved by the violence and murderous spirit of the times, I would speak moved by the violence and murderous spirit of the times, I would speak the plainer, the bolder. I would have our breth-ren thow the section of the section of savery, as dodd-delying sin of slavery, as dodd-delying sin of slavery, as though none heart but God.

We have but a word or two to add, by way of comment. The "abuse of the Mayor," which has stimulated our friend in the left hand column to discontinue his paper, is contained in the communication of 'Haxocox,' written by an esteemed clergyman. If our friend deemed his strictures unmerted, instead of hastily stopping the Liberate who still he meeted was a sciolade? And unmericle, instead of hastily stopping the Liberator, why did he not send us a rejoinder? And
besides—be it remembered, that we have admitted introur columns favo communications in opposition to 'Haccock —so that the score is settled.
We do not consider the quotation from scripture
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Our other friend is a clergyman, who a few
months since was violently opposed to us.

PRIEND LUNDY AT HIS POST!

Our veteran friend in the abolition cause, Brazamis Lursty, has resuscitated his paper, the 'Genius of Universal Emancipation,' the receipt of
which, from the city of brotherly low,'s we acknowledge with all a brother's thankfulness and exultation. He is soone more, therefore, at his editorial
post, as racy, bold and eloquent in his pieces as
ever—and there we could hope he may remain
until the abolition of slavery—but he already
talks, if circumstances should permit, of taking another journey to Matanoras about the first of
February, 1838, at the head of a colonial expedition of free people of color and emancipated alway. rebruary, 1836, at the nead of a colonial expedi-tion of free people of color and emanipated slaves. Still, he assures the public that the Genius shall be published as long as he lives.

IN THE PRESS,

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A new work entitled the Awr-Slaverat Dally,
of the size of the 'Daily Food,' 64 mo. 188 pp.
containing a text for each day in the year, with an
appropriate verse, or extract from some suther on
slavery. Price 12-3-2 cts single, with a suitable
discount by the quantity. The work will be published the first week in January, and be for sale at
the Anti-Slavery Office, New-York and Boston.

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A NEW PAFE. We welcome upon our exchange list, the first number of "THE INSPERNATE WERKEY PAESS," which has made its appearance in Philadelphia, published by Mr. Lawis C. Gens. It carries boldly upon its front three good mottors: "Knowledge in Power"—"Rightousness exalter a Nation"—"The Right of Free Discussion, given to us by our God, and guarded by the Laws of our Country." Its characteristic features are to be Literary. Scientific and Moral. oy the Laws of our Country. Its characteristic features are to be Literary, Scientific and Monal. The editor is a decided friend of the working-men, and of emancipation. We trust this paper of Mr. Gurn will obtain a good report throughout the land.

We have received, and shall publish in our we have received, and as an pullin m our next, with great pleasure, (especially fer the enlightenment of the Hon. Harrison Gray Otis,) the First Annual Report of the Providence Female Juvenile Anti-Slavery Society.

The Por a few weeks past, the location of the edutor has been such as to deprive him of the operation. For some time to come, he will be inthe ame situation. This must serve as an apology for the typographical and other errors, that have been or may yet be in the paper. A few occured in the last number—such as 'betakes' for 'beto-keas', &c., but it is seldom worth while to make formal corrections in a newspaper.

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tions, to continue the warfare against slavery, unit every fetter is broken, and every slave set free Nothing but the want of means to continue is shall cause us to stop the Liberator, let the cons-quences, or penalties, or prohibitions, be what the may. GARRISON & KNAPP.

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That though no longer here, the influence
Of thy pure and paccard spirit with be felt.
But why should I lamest thee not—
Save for all thy friends, by feltow-men have lost!
Where art thou I In the dark and narrow grave
'Fis I true thy and seas sleep in the cold bosom
Of thy mother Earth, 'the house appointed
For all living', boat thy redeemed spirit
I save there. O, no.! I look not at thee!
In the grave—there lies the mortal part alone,
The cacket only, which enshrind a shright a gen
As ever gitter of in a nation's crown.
In Heneral I belood thee now, before
Thy Father's throne, presented with exceeding joy
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A crown of glory to—a victor pain branch
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I look not at the things which mortal eye.
Can see, but I behold with Faith is mysterious
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And now that then art gome—

And now that thou art gone—
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In rich abundance rest upon thy wife,
Thy sons, thy mother, and by siters, stl,
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[From the Philadeiphia U. S. Gazette.]

COME HOME:

BY A SIFER, TO A LOSG ARSANT BROTHER.

COME home home!

Would I could send my spirit over the deep!

Would I could wing like a brist to thee,

To common with thy thought, to fill thy skep

With these unwarying words of melody—

Brother, come home!

Broiber, come home!
Come to the breats this live thee, to the eyes
That beam in brightness hat to globden thine;
Come to the breats this live to the cybe the thine;
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Oran home:
It is not home without thee; the loar seat
Is still unchained where thou wert wont to be;
In every echo of returning feet,
In vam we list for what should be raid thee.
Brother, come home:

Broiber, come lome!

Come home!

We've nursed for thee the sumy buds of spring,
warded every germs full-blown flowerest rear.

Saw o're their bloom the chilly winter bring.
Its ivey guitands, and thom at rout interes—
Broiber, come home!

Would I could be up it is a sird in thee.

To commune with thy thoughts, in fill thy sleep
With these unavering works or melody—
Broiber, come home!

[From the Religious Offering.]
ANGRY WITH REBELLIOUS NATIONS erefore, thus saids the Lord God: I will even rend a stormy wind in my fury; and there shall be an wing shower in mine anger, and great hailstones in y to consume it.—Ezzk. xiii. 13.

reflowing shower in mi-e anger, and great hashes of any to casume in -EER.K. 2011. Oh, God.1 when sations rive against they power, And stand with haughty and rebelling report. There do the nargy, nutrient go the standard report. The and the nargy, nutrient go the standard report. The and the nargy is suffering the first power, the standard report of the standard report. The standard report is suffered by the standard report. They day of description, blood, and flame! Jehovah is not man, that he should like the horied happing Babyton in chit. E'en his between Zion fet the red it. First is no boyen, no confidence, no trust, list in the favor and the arm of God. His right of are stip, near the standard report of the standard report. The standard report of the standard repor

ford a humiliating lesson.—Loud Times.

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Bangor Mechanic.

Libria—Extract of a letter from an intelligent
citizen of Monrovia, to his correspondent in this
city, dated Sep. 25th, 1825:

"There are more than 50 person wishing to go
to Sierra Leone, and the second of the control of th

Erangelist.

Concersion of Africa.—We learn from the Colonization Herrid, that a vessel has been sent from Philadelphia to Bassa Cove, laden with various articles of merchandize, to supply the wants and necessities of the infant colony, founded at that the control of the cont

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population is involved, and which to expert their united and efficients co-operation.

1st as a common drink.

Our colored brethren will 'go ahead' of us inthis cause, if we are not energetic.

Extract from O'Connell's speech at Eights respecting opporession in Ireland.

*For six hundred years the iron head of sink strampted upon the green siles of my loa lind, Her soil is fertile to exubrance; so sampler sun secretive it to testify, not dest winder child it into barreamens—fertile to exubrance; the sampler sun secretive it to testify, and dest winder child it into barreamens—fertile to exubrance; the sampler sun secretive is the read of the remotion flow through her green plains—sid; not up to their bosons the products of their consumers would to Heaven it were! but experite from their bosons the products of their consumers would to Heaven it were! but experite from a their possible of their consumers would to Heaven it were! but experite same their section would to Heaven it were! but experite same their section would to Heaven it were? but experite same seen on her seas, commerce she has necessaries of the exceent of their native spicits, and sighting insents consumer. I want they shall never more behind the hand at birth. Why is Ireland without commerce! Wang are the road string on flets that there shall never more behind the hand at birth. Why is Ireland without commerce? I were more than the shall never more behind the hand at birth. Why is Ireland without commerce in the string on flets that two much power seen. Why are her zone string on flets that two much power seen in the single her seen and the same seen in the single her seen and the same seen in the single her seen and the same seen in t

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O'CONSELLE WIFE. On his wife being used at a dinner given him at Newcestle, le not the following response: There are some topics on some and and sweet a nature. In the ley may be comprehended by those who are happy, better and possibly be described by any humablem. At that I shall do is to thank you in the same of the who was the disinterested chose of any neighbour and the same of the same and the same of the same and the same of the same and possibly be described. As the same and the same of the same and possibly and the same of the same and policy level, agare which has arrived. In her name I thank you, and this unay readily believe; for superiore, thick, will show to us all, that no more an battle and surply with the malliginant sennies of in country, aims his next at home is warm and conforth——the honey of human life is commonded by a last that he loves.

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Union.—W. F. Come & Long.

LYNCH LAW IN COLERAIN. The sect host
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intriumph—Boston Gazette.

A meeting of the citizens of Jonesport, in ington County, was held on the 28th of 0 to consider the subject of immediate at Wm. S. Hall, Esq. presided. An address livered by J. O. Butler, and resolutions pass approving in strong terms, the proceeding Abolitionists.—Portland Argus.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LITERARY. REV. NATHANIEL PAUL. LINES
Written on the death of Thomas S. Grinke,
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The bright and glowing center, round which
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To call then hashand, fathers, son or brother;
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Written on the death of Thomas S. Grinke. REV. NATHANIEL PAUL.

The following notice of the above individual is communicated by the author of a series of letters, entitled 'Tracels in England, in 1833—34, 'which appeared in the New Bediord Daily Mercury, and were extensively copied. To the inaligners of George Thompson, the statements it contains, afford a humiliating lesson.— Loudel Times.

More Lyncu Law.—The Constitutional and Anti-Panatical Society! of New Orleans has latly issued a decree of busishment against M₂, alcob Bodger, under a charge of unlawful connection with stages. Mr. Bodger, for 13 years a resident of New Orleans, and a highly respectable man, had determined to obey, renaining, however, long enough to clear his character before the proper tribunal.

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250,000. '5th, American war, began 1775, cost 139,000,-0001. Slain, 200,000.

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"We are of those who believe the South has nothing to fear from a servite war. "Fe doubt."

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St. Louis Bulletin, of the 21st ult.

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