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weeks previous. Had I seen him, however, take his decision to visit Europe, weeks previous. Had I seen him, however, tad he desired it, I certainly should have been happy to give him letters of introduction, not insolitions, to be sure, but as a penale London microscopic of the seen that the see

Specimens of Slavery.

Slavsholders are 'two legged wolves.'—O'CONNELL

Bro. Garrison—The following advertisement have copied, verbatim et literatim, from the Apt lachicola Gazette, of the 26th Sept. It is nothin now, I know; but I was the more struck with it, a it came from the same region from whence I receive a letter not long since, from a good Methodis brother, censuring the abolitionists in no measure terms for their interference with the flower of the construction.

Runaway from my plantation, on the 6th inst we negro men, all of dark complexion. BLL is about five feet four incluse high, aged out 26, a sear on his upper lip, also one on his mitter, and has been badly cut on his arm ask quick and broken, and a venomous look. Daviez. Is about the same height, chunky if well set, broad flat mouth, with a pleasing untenance, rather inclined to show his teeth when

ACHICOLA (Fa.) GAZETTE.

ore, Resolved, That, in so doing, they have exercised usurped power, and thereby cast an insult on allose who came from abroad. Resolved, That Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Nathanie Rogers, and Charles L. Remond, delegated from American A. S. Society, and Wm. Aduns, del gate from the Rhode Island A. S. Society, have me themselves honor in refusing to join said Con one themselves honor in refusing to join said Con

Juvenile Anti-Slavery Society. New-Beprond, Oct. 4, 1840.

E. CHEEVER, Secretary.

NEW BERFORD, Oct. 4, 1840.

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plicity when it was a displayed to the principle, than the adoption of any symmetric principle, than the adoption of any symmetric principle, than the first produce, and of encouraging the use of free labor produce, and of sabtaining as far as possible from all the fruits of slavery. She considers that those who protest against alsocholders, yet make no scruple of purchasing the fruits of their oppression and injustice, are about as consistent as the man who would exare about as consistent as the man who would exare a third, and then turn round and purchasing the fruits of the first product of the product of the first product of th

who denounce slavery and advecate the unpopular; a clergyman has been nur-ering his right to declare the iniquity; and Pennsylvania. Hall was burned use for the love they hore to the wages snees—the blood-longth cotton of the data are pro-slavery; churches are, pro-shington was a slaveholder; Jeffer-veholder and the father of slaves; Mon-wholder; Maison was a slaveholder, or of slaves; Jackson is a slaveholder, or desler. So much for liberty, equal-slue of the loudest professions, without or love to man.

From the Emancipator.

Second Appeal to the Public,
On behalf of the Africans taken in the Amistad.
The time has now arrived when new and heav
spenses are to be incurred for the protection an
eliverance of the thirty-six surviving Africans when the survi to these interesting strangers, again open their hands for their relief—and will not those who have not yet contributed for these noble purposes, forward their donatrens, which are needed more than ever at this juncture? Donors can designate in what way their benefactions shall be appropriated—whether for education or geogram-surpose may be sufficient on the surpose of the surpo

A Geometry of the Annuary respectfully, your obedient servant, respectfully, your obedient servant, J. K. PAULDING.

J. K. PAU
Hou. John Forsyth Screeney of State.

Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Holdshird.

[CONTINENTIAL]
Department of State, Jan.
Sir.—Your letter of the 11th instant has escited. The order for the delivery of the distance of the Amistad is herewith returned, corrections.

I am, ser, y.

S. Holding, Eq.
Attorney U. S. for District of Conn.

WARRANT OF THE EXECUTIVE.
He Marshal of the United States, for the District
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his warrant. Given under my hand, at the city of Washington a 7th day of January, A. D. 1840. M. VAN BUREN.

By the President: John Forsyth, Secretary of State.

it was voice od to the Pennsylvania 'S. HATDOCK,

Lucretia Mo Sarah Pugh, Mary Grew.

REVOLT AMONG THE SLAVES. (Maryland) Free Press of Saturday

THE LIBERATOR.

Here [in England] the abolitionists d honored for their exertions by th states (in Legand) the abolitionists were in as and honored for their exertions by the good, they were encouraged and checred by the smile fair. But for different was it with their friendamerica: they were vilified and insulted. The litionists of England had nothing to complain of America, they are met with the bowie-knife fairly have the second of the fairly three had even been marters in the tred cause, and their blood cried out, not for

abolitionists of the U whom they would be thropist admits this:

Clince and other friends are expected to be pre-An address may be expected from Mr. Garri the evening. JOSIAH V. MARSHALL, Rec. Dorchester, Oct. 7, 1840.

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The starday morning, (it is believed LGar E of the train from Springfield to Boston, between Worsetter and Boston,) a wallet costain on \$20 bill, several 5°, 2°s, 1°s and some papers unble only tathe subscriber. The finder on least at No 25° Cornhill, Boston, or with J. M. Earle, tor of the Worsetst Spy, shall be suitably regar for his trouble. WM. LLOYD GARRISON oct. 16° WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

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From the Washington Globe.
THE WORKINGMAN'S APPEAL.
Levelving years still speed their course away,
and man still tramples on his follow elay;
throughout the world the people cry in paintirong are they bound in slavery's galling chair

Too long their dearest rights have been be Too long have tyrants' iron sceptre sways Still are they kept in superstition's awe, By drones with money, by the aid of law. thousands of the laboring race of man, n year to year, since early time began, e spent their days in servile toil and pain all their labors been the rich man's gain.

poor man's hands rear up the palace w skill and toil bedeck the spacious hall; hardly knows he where to lay his head, home's a hovel, and the straw his bed!

makes the clothing, with its glossy hue, deck the persons of the lordly few; for himself a coat can scarce obtain; toils severely, but he toils in vain!

ws compel the poor to fight who rob them of their unbo e laws! reform the laws, ye workingmen! en will you have your rights, and not till the not accumulators make for you eir unjust laws, to benefit the few.

Then 'onward' be the word, until we see
The laws made equal, and mankind made free;
Remember, 'tis the laws that you must sean,
And be they based upon the rights of man.

d be they based upon the rights of man
From the Dublin University Magazin
THE SEARCH FOR ECHO.
BY MISS M. A. BROWN.
She was the fairest of the fair:
Like the sunbeam flowed her hair;
Like the sunbeam flowed her hair;
Like the hare-bell, soft of hue,
Was her eye, so sweetly blue.
She went forth, enrobed in white,
With the bully-berries bright
Twining in her floating curls;
And her teeth, like purest pearls,
Gléamed, as with a parting smile
She turned to leave her home awhile.
rough the valley, beside the rill,
e seek her, but all save a voice is still!
She went forth to find the flowers

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She went forth to find the flowers.
Blooming in the warly bowers;
Blooming in the warly bowers;
Scarcely yet the soft spring wind
Leaves a path of green behind,
Where its fertile breath halt been;
Few the leaves to form a screen
Midst the forest's arching fludes,
That the genial sun pervades
With his warm, soft smile. She we
Ny that oak tree, bare and bent;
Early hyacinths were there:
She stooped to pluck the blossoms ra
tnow through aheas woods, like a wand
seek her, and mught save a voice is.
She went forth, when morning rose,

She went forth, when morning rose, Blushing from her soft repose. Day passed on—she came not back— Twilight fell upon her track; Star-crowned night had come and gone, Star-crowned hight had come and gone, Yet she wanders still alone. We call her, deeming she is near—'Art thou here?' She answereth, 'Here! 'Maiden, maiden! we despair—Tell us where!' She answers, 'Where?' Thus for ever lingering night, Doth she make this mockery, better the start of the sta

A CITY STREET.

BY MANY HOWITT.

I love the fields, the woods, the streat
The wild flowers fresh and sweet,
And yet I love no less than these,
The crowded city-street!
For haunts of men, where or they be,
Awake my deepest sympathy.
I see within the city street,
Life's most extreme estates,
The grogeous domes of palaces,
The pirson's dedeful gates; blee
The dens that are the serpent's nest.
I see the rich men proudly fed,

I see the rich men proudly fed, And richly clothed, pass by; I see the shivering, homeless w With hunger in his eye; For life's severest contrasts mee Forever in the city-street!

And lofty, princely palaces— What dreary deeds of wo, What untold, mortal agonies Their arras chambers know! Yet is without all smooth and fair As Heaven's blue dome of summe

As neeven a bue dome of the world even the portliest citizen, Within his doors doth hide Some household grief, some se From all the world beside; It ever was, it must be so, For human heritage is wo.

Hence it is that a city-street
Can deepest thought impart,
For all its people, high or low,
Are kindred to my heart;

From the New-York Mirror From the New-York Mirror.

HARVEST STANZAS.

est! the larvest! how fair on each p
in its golden fuzuriance of grain; it
the of a nation is spread on the groomyear with its joyful abundance is crow
yis ripening on upland and lea,
nat-locks are drooping all graceful to
long yellow hair of a beautiful maid,
waves in the breezes unloosed for

rrest! the herest! once more we beholenty arrayed in its livery of gold; spared to exult in its bounties again; bath been granted, and shall we remain oil of Him who hath leogthoned our days god of the harvest! to Thes be the praise

WINTERBORO', N. Y. Oct. 3, 1846.

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POLITICAL EXCITEMENT. No subject p of potent attractions, is more calculated to

TEMPERANCE PLEDGE. We understunday last, the Rev. Mr. Curry, pastor Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. Curry, pastor of the Catl olic church in this city, administered the temperane pledge to three hundred and sixty of the Irish wh attend that church. Mr. Curry has been unwearied in his organizations in the second of the control of the control

A BLIND HUSBANDMAN. It is a singuance, that on the farm of Parsons, of R an, quite blind, has been mowing regule hay harvest. This man was for see Blind Asylum at Liverpool, but d

A certain learned Judge, being asked what he rould do if a man owed him £10 and refused to pay in...—Rather than bring an action with its cost and uncertainty, said he, 'I would send him a repit in full of all demands:—Ay, 'said he, recolecting himself, 'and I would moreover send him 5 to cover all possible costs.

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