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JAMES RICHARDSON. J. SCOBLE, Esq. P.S.-1 forgot to say, that when the Bey received the address, he said personally to me among other things-1 began with pleasure the sholiton of al-very, and will not cease to prosecute the great work of emancipation, until I have completely extirpated shavery from my dominion.

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fishing. It is work.

diery is well depicted, though necessarily, but imper fectly, by Mr. Taud. The rights of the minority, of were transpled in the dust. Their personal liberty were retrained the dust. Their personal liberty was restrained to the dust of the revolution ary morement, including the grast body of neutrals in heart who sided from far with the stronger party were not in a mich better condition. They found the King Log for that of King Stork. Enormous taxes forced by any normanded parlowings of their own in their cost that they had but exchanged the rule of their new rules was heakiver than the link finger of their new rules was heakiver than the link finger in the dust of the personal starts of their own in the layest ratio of the personal Store (a rule the layest ratio of the personal Store (a rule the taxes rules was heakiver than the bins of their the layest ratio of the personal Store (a rule the taxes rules was heakiver than the bins of their the layest ratio of the personal store (a rule in the libert of the personal store (a rule in the liber of their the layest ratio of the personal store (a rule a rule and the store for the tradication of the personal liber. A downent to way was over, the country was innodated with a fload of the many memory was innodated with a fload of the rule ensemption in the libert was discovered on the layest the head to measure the more factored in the tax of the the layest ratio of a departs in the libert of the personal store. A fload the taxes the measure in the liber of the personal store of the the layest ratio of a layest the liber of the personal store of the taxes the taxes and the store for the perso Livenitooness and Alloim were fastered, if not in troduced, by their French allies. And when the war was over, the country was inundated with a flood of vagabunds, accomplished in the vices of the ramp. unifi or the purvaits of industry, ready for any evil work. These men were dispersed throughout every village, and belonged its all classes of society, entrying everywhere the contagion of their vices, their discon-tents, their spirit of blood-libratiness. We yet feel the effects of the atter dissection of moreals which the habits of the even phrought upon the mass of the ar-my, and through it upon the people. Who does not remember within the circle of his immediate segmint-nace, some heavy debanches whose vices might easily be traced to the influence of resolutionity days? And these names the higher classes of society—the digni-taries of the Stato—as well as a mong the commen file. Aaron Burr did not stad sloon,—he was but the representation. And the influence of decemy, at lasts, is required of the public men in New Eog; Ind at the present day, still there is storage rason to believe that the state of hings at the Capital of the regarded the public men in New Eog; Ind at the present day, still there is storage rason to believe that he state of the States, exhibits but small impervenents upon that existing in the oarly days of the republic.

believe that the state of things at the Capital of the nation, and in many of the State, schibling is the early day of the republic. And what have the people of the United States of thind at this montrow expone of blood, and trans-time and vitue? The free States have excludes data the of the field states in the construction of the states have excludes the relief of the ariadocreay of England for that of the oils garchy of the South. Instates have excludes the states of the platisment, even and with about the oils garchy of the South. Instates have excludes the states of the platisment, even of low it han the constitu-ency of Perliment, even in its rotineen states. The repuire the province of the platisment with the and the states their Souther master. They have the province of this, and fur-their Souther master. They have the province of this, and have been and the states and the states of the state of the states and the states of the states of the resonance of the states and the states of the resonance of the states and the states of the states of the states and the states and the states and the states of the states and the states and the states of the resonance of the interest of the states and the states and the states of the states and the states and the states of the resonance of the states and the states and the states the nearity to list of trial by jury, and of abless are pare, for the privileg of the states and the states and the states and, instead, they kissed, with eager combine, the state of the states and the states are and the states and property-find the parts the states and the states and the states and the states and the states are and the states and the states and property in any part and there is an there is an and the states and the they feared was to come upon them under the British crown was but the type. These are but is few of the blessings which were purchased for the people and the free States but he blood of the revolution. As to the slave. States, our loss is gain, compared with theirs. The revolution, and the national compared which theirs. The revolution, and the national compared which we afterwards formed with them, have enabled them to continue their, fatal system of labor to the present hour. Their lands impoverished, their government an amarchy of the worst description, their rights of life, liberly and property, without the security of pub-lie sentiment or religious principle, begany star-ing them in the face, an universal dissolution of mo-It is sentiment or religious principle, begary star-ing them in the face, an universal dissolution of mo-rals, springing uccessarily from the system of robbery, lug and nurder, to which they instandy cling, they have no hope even of bare subsistance, but in the spoils of the North, which they expendit will to wreat from it by the political ascendancy a copartnership -crime affords them. There erime affords them. that the North will not forever co-Union, of which it bears almost al it receives scarcely any of the be

some of the blessed results of the glorious Revo on! These be your Gods, O Israel! The wrongs of the people, which were the occasion of the American Revolution, were real wrongs. It was a fagrant violation of their rights for a body of mere at the other side of their rights for a body of their peckets. Such an aggression ought to have of their peckets. Such an aggression ought to have men at the other side of the globe to voic money can of their pockets. Such an aggression ought to have been resisted—but not with such weapons as our fa-thers opposed to it. The crime with which they air thers opposed to it. The crime with which they air thers opposed to it. The crime with which they air thers opposed to it. The crime with which they air thers opposed to it. The crime with which they air thers opposed to it. The crime with which they air thers opposed to it. The crime with which they air the supon them and on. Up passive residence, and a there scontigree maintained at their crapees, they might have accomplished all their rights without a drop of blodd—except perlaps, that of a few tree marityri-and without a crime. Our independence must long the source them have been sublished by mutal con-sent—and all the guilt and misery of the conflict this master by assuring him that Mr. Have none the source to the bears entimes which are and this if end. When mean per-teive the evil of their outward condition, and teach their one but to their outward condition, and teach the source on longer to submit to them, while they there is of the source to cover the evil of their outward condition, and teach the concrete the evil of their outward condition, and teach the concrete the evil of the source of the model of the source of the so not less than hers, and incoght a heavy train of pendi-ties upon them and us. By passive resistance, and a resoluter revisal to do wrong that good might come, while they refused in any wise to recognize the slave while they refused in any wise to recognize the slave while they refused in any wise to recognize the slave while they refused in any wise to recognize the slave the participation of the state of the slave slave states have accomplished all their rights without a drop of bodd-encrept perhaps, that of a few true marityra-and without a crime. Our independence must long before this time have been established by mutual cosh-sent--mad lite aguit and misery of the conflict the inset which can attain their end. When men pre-eave the evils of their outward condition, and tea-intely resolve no longer to submit to them, while they with equal firmnese resolve aver to injure their op-pressors, nor invade their just rights, nor violate their tion is accomplished. Could this philosophy be breat-tion is needer filter masters aking them for terms. The arm of the oppressor must needs fill palied before the man wo does not fear to die, but who farrs to di-wrong; and who is yet resolved nust who farrs to di-wrong; and who is yet resolved main in his indirective to the good and happinese of nunkind-d-wrong; and who is yet resolved nust not a gurey alling and its dual-passive resistance must an a gurey alling and its dual-passive resistance must an a gurey alling and its dual-passive resistance must an a gurey alling and its dual of dual to be opendised of the pressor of nunkind-d-wrong; and who is yet resolved nust not a state is a dual the oppression is abard, all who is yet resolved nust nust a be indernow of he oppression it is and-passive resistance must an a gurey alling and its dual-passive resistance must an a gurey alling and its dual-passive resistance must an a gurey alling and its dual-passive resistance must an a gurey alling and its dual-passive resistance must an a gurey alling and its dual-passiv ved at it by n by men who have not arrived at it by n-resistance. I believe that the greatest hich the world has ever yet seen are to this way. I trust that the downfall of ies of Europe, upon the walls of which

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style: Hai whence? wino? Who'is this stranger? stranger? no. Zelia In close and fond subtrace he chaps. Alphoene Spoke of the lord Clermont; perchance is he. He't Clermont! For him also prepare the cup Ofdeath? Wretch! by your wave! (vs worm it: Die Must he? noble, young, and happy ! He : what! Dead! hat Who slew thee? He! Vengeane wwken! O fate! most cruel, incaorable, That placed me here. Fate! who! where is fate? Hast administered

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regardless of the complexion of the actors. Suppose Washington hud acted the part of Zamba, in the reco-lutionary strengel, e. and in the hour of need betaryed his associates, and wielded his word in defence on his British master; or suppose Kosciauko Ind thu Gracken the cause of Poland, or Buzzaris that of Greece, invendi not his name now bas informer an it is homorable? Would not any attempt fo easil him it is homorable? foreaken the cause of Polond, or Buzzaris that o Greece; would not his name now be as infamous an it is honorable? Would not any attempt to eash thin as a Christian, to save him from the fate of Benedic Arnold, be segarded with indignation by all true pa-triots? We are not forgetful of the sdage, that veis-cumstances a titler cause', and that it is desimed noble for while men, and horrible for black men, to re sist tyranny unto blood ; but, though cares may aller principles are inmutable—and though cares may aller ional differences exist among the human race, the vietus of all ware by nature could. If the condext o ce of a co

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b) B K A A T O K . is, how the same religions opinions and faeling should operate so differently in the booms of Cambe and the other bjour shares' of Camri de Neuville - inclining them not merely to refrain from inbruing their hands in the blood of their energy in the resolutely to fight in his defence against their follow shares, who were determined to be free, or perial. Twered in the light of Christianity, the conduct of Zamba is very far from descring systementhion. To represent him as a christian covery, and at the same time every far from descring systementhion. To represent him as a christian covery, and at the same time every far from descring systementhion. To represent him as a christian covery, and at the same time every far from descring systemethics. The spirit of Christ, we have, taket from the leart every feeling of revenge, and cenders the life and perion of the tyrent, we will as of the slave, issued but it cannot, by any possibility, lead a y bondman to shy his first inspirate to itse should have hasten-ed, in the first instance, to his breathern is revolt, whom he had instigated to rise, and told heme of hair charge of views—af the effect of religion, upon his contor—of his destremantion to give an ecou-tensme to instarrection, and thus have endervered to stinghish the first or evenge then prove endervered to the instruction explicit the iffe of his oppressor—of his destremantion to give an ecou-tensme to the have sought the presence of the Court, hen instan have acquire to the prove endervered to extinguish the first or the provide abortive, hen might here have sought the prosence of the Court, hen have have acquire to prove the court. is, how the operate so A distance of the service set is serviced. The service the service the service of the service of

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of bim who is born of God, and renswed in Christ Jesuz. Essex County Meeting. The next meeting of the Essex County A. S. Soci-ety will be held at Davers, (New Mills.) on the Blat and 22d instatt. We have reserved a communication from that town, (for which we have not room.) warrh-ig inviting our eloquent friends Pailipus, Bradburn, Resmond, Collins, Douglas, Pilsbury, Foster, Beach, and others to be present on the occasion, that a new and powerful impetus may be given to the anti-slave-ry cause in that constry. 'We hope you will all' power, says the writer;' comé in faith, and in the power of the Holy Glost. We invise pro-slavery, in all its varaienes,—whether or organized, our new organized,—to come to the banquet, and see what god you can do or get. Anti-slavers, clothed come, any. power of the Holy Glost. we may all its varieties, whether organized, on all its varieties, whether organized, unorganized, on a set what good you can do or get. Anti-shavers, clothed in the panoply of God, is making sad havoe of the despoirms and aristocracies of Church and Sitte; and wo to those who stand in the fack! They will surely be ground to powder.' As good fare is prom-

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Resolutions, nal Church, Abinged by the Third Congregational C. ton, Mass., May 6, 1842.

Ist Resolved, That the enslaving of human beings, and holding them subject to the privations mecessari-y involved in the chattel system, is, under all circumly involved in the chattel system, is, under all circum stances, a sin against God; and against which we, as church, do bear our most decided and solemn test which we. as a

mony. 2d. Resolved, That to have respect of persons in our assemblies, on account of complexion, or any our assemblies, on account of complexion, or any other outward and divinely constituted peculiarity, is directly contrary to the latter and spirit of the ge-pel-a sin in those who practise, it *Aremederse*; or countenance it in *others*-a forsafful crucity towards those who are the subjects of it-and ought to re-ceive the unqualified condemnation of every Christ-

countenance it in adkars-a dreadful cruelty towards those who are the ankject of fi-and ought to re-ceive the unqualified condemnation of every Christ-ian church. 3d. Resolved, That we will not give our support to a man for our minister, who, silendly or openly, gives his consent to the system of American alwary; and we do therefore request our pastor not to invite any who do thus sustain the system, to the communion or the public.

he pulpit. Voted, That the above be published. SAMUEL REED, Committee.

SANUEL REED, Committee. By In the acknowledgment of monies received at the New-England Convention, one dollar from Mary T. Copgdon, of New-Bedford; ane dollar from Mary T. Copgdon, of New-Bedford; ane dollar from Annae E. Benson, and fily cents from Enily Farwell, of Cam-bridgeport, were accidentally emitted. It is possible that a few other bunissions may have occurred; but the total smoont of receipts and expenditures is accu-rately given by the theamer in mother column. Ratiz-Road Actineers. A Mr. Smith; belonging to Sudbury, Mass. was instantly killed in Roxbury, a few days since, by a train of cars, while walking on the rail-acad. Being deaf, he did not heat the bell. An Irishman was killed nose, the Lowell depot, on Moday, by jumping from the cars while the trais was approaching the town.

Maximos on ing Car. It will be seen, by a motice in isother column, that a series of anti-sharery and non-resistance meetings will commence next week on Cape Cod, beginning at Branstable on Thursday, the 16th, and ending at Brawster on the 22d inst.

LECTURES BY GEORGE BRADBURN. George Bradburn, of Nantucket, will lecture or imerican Slavery, on the evenings of Friday and Sat rday, the John and Titki just, in Plymouth; and or hose of Sandre and March

Permit me to give, through paper, a brief account of a meetin Temple, in this city, on the eve 30th ult., of the Massichusetts me to give, the ugh the columns of you meeting held at the Masoni Londay, the th ult., of the Massachusetts Coloniza The meeting was organized by the ap-ury Edwards to the cheir-Rev. Jo ab Tr

Theory Edvance to the content of the second 2007, The call was made to the public generally, and no-tice was given that Mr. Harfs would answer any questionatoreking the condition of Liberja, the colony in Africe, and of the American Society. After a few remarks from Mr. Gurley, Mr. Harri-was introduced to the meeting. He stated that he was result in the State of Tennessee-tuch he had been for twefve years in the colony, and proceeded to five a vage and unsatisfactory narrative of the pre-ress during their period, and of its present state. ps I ma deeds

adjourned. When work malversation as was here exhibited, be-comes necessary in the advoctey of a cause, there is much reason for the friends of trud'to make it a sub-ject of rigit and impartial investigation: An insi-t tution for which so much magnitude is claimed, and which places its dependence for gainstree upon the beaavolence of the christian wyld, as is the case with colonization, sheeld, to ensure its end, have embodied in its constitution, principles which can stand the test of mear approach and close examination. Where the jadgment is not governed by sinister motives, it will not be difficult to decide that colonization, an estab-lishment the professed purpose of which is the expa-traine of the colored parties of the papelation of America, is not only not an agent of lowanity, but is the offspring, last resort, and grand engine of lujuation and oppression. Some, however, are doubles as be found, who, recreans to its beins most drivenally defined durg, as men, endeavor to obtund'the finer feelings, and are ready to make the schonologement, *kic norces* pillingenghia: ego ratio prime.

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oodshea. my dear-sic, Very re specifully, yours &c. PATRONUS.

PATRONUS. [[]]: The style of due respected correspondent to ambitious and *learned* for plain readers, and that score is deficient in good tasts; but we than him for the sketch. of the meeting he has alloded We were not present at any of Mr. Gurley's color zation meetings in this city: he we shall be ration meetings in two best and in relation to the ling to say on this subject, and in relation to the arch deceiver and grand high priest of African expu-triation, in a fitude animber. Harris, the poor bear to tool of JR. Garley and his corrept conductor a shinet deserving of compassion, relieve that a

Anti-S'avery Action in Leomin

Anti-S'avery Action in Leominster, FAILE GARSISOT: The following resolutions were adopted by the Leomineter Anti-Slavery Society, May 50, 1982:— Believing that the friends of truth, humsuity, com-mon jostice, and our republican institutions, are es-posially radied upon, at the present time, to express three in dignation against the majority of the represen-tatives of this republic, in Coarress assembled, for passing a vote of censure upon the Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, of Unio 3, therefore, Resolved, That the right of a representative in Congress, to express feely lis views upon questions of public policy, is sectored by the Constitution, and is indipaniably necessary to enable him to carry out the will of the continents , and this unrestricted ex-arciae should be ascredly guarded by all free deliber-ative holies, in a republican government. Resolved, That to say a vote of censure upon a member for thus freely expressing the views, when he violates ner of the organic and instruction, infinging on the rights of the people, interfering with the free-dom of opinion, and is directly at war with the spirit of no institutions. Resolved, That to express of the course of the

on the rights of the perpen-dom of opinion, and is directly at war with the spirit of our institutions. Resolved, That we approve of the course of the Hon, Josha R. Giddings from Ohio, in resigning his seat in Congres, on account of the vote of censure fon instrudening his strice of resolutions, relative to the brig Creole. Resolved, That we highly approve the bold and unfinching stand taken by the Hon. Join Q. Adams, in defending himself against an attempt of the House of Representatives in Congress, to consume him for presenting a petition from the inhabitants of Haver-3, hill, Mass. Resolved, That we disapprove of the course taken by Glab Coshing, in a speech delivered in the House of Representatives, in a which, he accound the House of Representatives, in a which, he accound the House of Representatives, in a which, he accound the House of Representatives, in a which, he accound the House of Representatives, in a which, he accound the House of Representatives, in a which, he accound the House of Representatives, in a which, he accound the House of Representatives, in a which, he accound the House of Representatives, in a whole of the string a definite and the definite argument, and all but transmilles.

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MARIEFED-Is Cambridgeport, on Sunday morn-ing, June 5th, by Rev. Mr. Griffe, Mr. Jsson H. Sut-laway to Miss Mary Eliza Pierce.

DED-At Brooghtun Meadow, Northampton, on the 3d inst, of certife fever, Maris Louise, daughter of Samuel L., and Rossan M. Hill, aged 2 years and 7 montifie. In Northampton; ou'the 18th ult., George William, only child of George B. Thurber, aged 13 months 14 days.

Statement of receipts and expenditures for New-England Anti-Slavery Convention May.

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E. E. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, Chairmen of Committee on Finance. Boston, June 3, 1840.

ABOLITIONISTS, ATTENTION S ABOLITIONISTS, ATTENTION! The abolitionist of Groton and the vicinity will eleborate the snaming 4th of July in Groton. All the friends of the same, for and near, are requested to outling, at 10 octock. A where address will be made by C. L. Ramond, J. N. T. Tocker, and others. The mosting will continue during the days and sre-sing. Should the weather be unkroatble, the meet-ing will be held in Libert Halt. The public are sa-specifully invited to attand. LUTHER BOUTELLE, Chairman of Cosmittee of Arrangements.

ANTI-SLAVERY AND NON-RESISTANCE MEETINGS. ncing at Barnstable, Thu

rday, June 18th, an Anti-Sla

entreville. n Sunday, Juwe 19th, a Non-Resistance meeting Hyannis. On Tuesday, June 21st, z Non-Resistance meeting North Dennis. On Wednesday, June 22d, an Anti-Slavery meeting

et Stewter. Cr. All commencing at. I o'clock, P. M. Among the speakers who are espected to take part in the discossions at the anti-lavery meetings are Wm. Lloyd Gerrison, George Bradburn, Frederick Douglas, and H. C. Wright. W. L. Garrison and H. C. Wright will be present at the non-resistance meet-ings.

The public generally are invited to attend.

The public generally are invited to attend. **ESSEX COUNTY A. 8. SOCIETY.** The annual meeting of the Bease Compty Anti-Sla-very Society will be beld in the Universalist Church, Danvers, New Millso, on the Slat and 22d of June, commending al 10 of clock, on the Slat. Come, all for that are willing to do something to rid our country of the abominable eners of American sharver, and write another blow in Old Bease. The subjects of dissolution of the Church and the mholy American Union will probably come up for discussion, as obstacles in the progress of the ear of discussion, as obstacles in the progress of the ear of discussion. It is expected that Wendell Phillips, of Bo lecture on the evening previous to the annu-ng. JAMES D. BLACK, R

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June 3. TO TRAVELLERS. GENTLEMEN this file diy are respectively invited to stop at the GAMAM MOUSE. So Barclay street, where a guiet house, pleasable clean bed, wholesome food, as a their acceptace. These afte balaron by regretable Dist without severe promot by side of the state balance of the theore of the balaron by regretable Dist without severe privation, are requirated to give it case trial. The house the state of the state of the state of the state theore with the balance of the state of the state will find such a house varity more agreeable than a hold. Shower Bath free. New York, June 10, 1862.

ET The proceedings of the Congregational Church in Sudbury, on the subject of slavery, shall be given next week. Also, the regular monthly report of re-spits of the Treasurer of the Massachusette A. S. Society.

Besten Member of Congress. At the election in boston, on Friday, Hon. Nathan Appleton, Whig, was chosen by a supjority of 1394 yotes over all other andidates. Appleton had 2753, Weshburn, 1333, leattoring, 136. There was very little excitament.

The General Agent acknowledges the receipt of the letter of J. Fulton, Jr. dated 5th mo. 12th, and elso his letter of 4th hun. 11th, which contained for dollars, for which receipts were sent as directed.

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From Bentley's Magnaine. "THE MERITHANT OF VERICE." [IF Rates.] Here is Shylock's reply to Antonio 1 · Vell, an tear, 'anys the Jow, · (T) ase wai J can do 1 Bet Minhter Antonio, hark you, 'tish fasny You say to me, Shylock, ant tear, yo'd have money 1 Ven you shylock, ant tear, yo'd have money 1 Ven you shylo the same of the same of the same How you shylo ma clethes. And use naighty vords-and in my pouch, And while I, like do resht of ma ribe, shorg and crouch.

And the naightly vorza-cait me nog-man attention of the pair to much in each by half in my pouch, And vhile I, like do resht of ma tribe, shrag and crouch. You find fault mit ma pargaina, and say I'm a Sinouch. --Vell :--no maters, ma tear,--Von vord in your ear ! I'd be friends mit you bote--and to make dat appear, Vy, Til fand you de monies as soon at you vill, Only von litel joke much be put in de pill; Ma tear, you must say, I'ros such and such day. Beah sem, or such say, us shall fail to repay, I shall cutwhere I like, as do pargain is proke. A fair pound of your Resh-chest by vay of a joke. Here is the trial scone t-'The Goart is prepared, the Lawyers are met, The fudges all ranged, a terrible show !' As Captain Machesth sayned when one's in debt, The sight's a enplesant a one as I know, Yet still nots obs differ all, I suppose, As if, when one cannot discharge what one twees, Yet here, a worse fate, Bunds Anhonic, O'lain A Merchant, might vie e'en with Princes in state, With his wateroat unbattorid, preparted for the knife. As the water on the site on his head, must hake life; On the other side Shylock, his beg on the foor, Imperiorbabe stands, As he waits their commands, With his scales and his great *suicker-snee* in his hands ; Between them, equipt in a Wig grown, and bands, With a cut the hord there, young dandified Lawyer, Though his hoppes are but feeble, Doe his prosible To make the hard Hebrew to increy incline, And in you of his team, has in take sine, White is used in the will. Bot vain are uit efforts to sole of the min.-But vain are uit efforts to sole of the min.-But vain are uit efforts to sole of the will. So the dandified Lawyer, with takking grown hoarse, Say, 'I can say no more--let the law take it course.'

And says in plain terms he'll be shot if he w So the dandified Lawyer, with talking grow Says, 11 can say no more-let the law course.

course." Just fancy the glesm of the eye of the Jew, As he sharpen'd his knife on the sole of his shoe, From the toe to the heal, And grasping the steel, With a basiness like air was beginning to feel Whereabouts he should cut, as a batcher world ven When the dandified Judge put a spuck in his whee ' Sizy, Shyloch,' says he, ' Here's one thing-you are This bond of yours gives you here no jut of hford ! - The words are, ' A poand of flash '--that's clear a mutd--

muta-muta-Blice away, then, old fellow-but mind !-- if yob Don drop of his learet that's not in your bift, [1] hang you like Haman :- By Jingo I will !' When appriced of this flaw, You never yot asw Stack an awfully marked elongation of jaw As in Bhylock, who srind, 'Pleah un heart! is law '--D' worth his three hats.

whenever a merce show the thing won't scon-duery— There's no doubt of the fler, Only look at the sot: te quinto; cap: tertito, Dogi Falirri— y; fr, rather than cut, you'd relinquish the de he Law, Master Shy, issa hold on you yet es Fosceri's istuites at large—11f a stranger citizen's life shall, with minice, endanger, he whole of his property, little or great; sill go, on conviction, one half to the State, nd one to the person pursued by his laste y And not to create Any further debate, he Dogo; if he pleases, may cot off his pate-o down on your marrowbones, Jaw, and ask befondant and plaintiff are now neizy screezy. From the Practical Christian.

From the Practical Christian. LIBERTY'S SUMMONS. Come on, years on, at the South and Northy Good mean and true, And women too; Let all the puire and holy come forth, To take the chain from the bond-slave's neck, To hold the usurping despot in check's Leat we and our children despor feel The-Grunhing tranp of tyrainy's heel. Bisend up, atind up, at the South and North, Good men and true, And women too; Let now the startling fat go forth, Thay, have a Union or have it not, In churches or States, or soft wedlock, As true as there's freedom in the sea, The groaning layes shall be free, be ras. Bask out, speak out, at the East and Weet, LIBERTY'S SUMMONS.

The groaning size small be free, or year. Speak out, speak out, at the East and West, Good men and true, And women toe; Give afful saveholders no more rest. Speak, speak 1 for the hireling priset we see, And iswyer sly, who pleads for a fee, Are but domb dogs who bark not at all, But leave the slave to die in his shrall.

our seave the save to die in his thrall. Come up to the work, at the North and South, Good size and true, And women too; or deacons and churches have closed their in And steeple-house too against this cause; And highest Judges declars the laws Require free States to give up the alve, Without jury-trial our freemen to save.

Without juty-trial our freemen to save. Arise, arise, at the South and North, Good men and true, And women too; From stary city and ville come forth, And give the slareholder such a blast. Prom truth's bagle horn, as ne'er yet past Along the surface of earth is green ad, Bisce man came forth from the hand of God.

Bince man came forth from the hand of God. Make hasto, make hasto, at the South and North, Good men and true, And women too; Let young add eld one effort put forth; And wips away that true report— The jest of Lings, the jest of their court,— The democrat Yankees, good and brave, Are lagged to oppress the bleeding alave. Be quick, be quick, at the South, West, North, Good men and true, And women 100; With all your moral power stand forth, To break the haughty oppressor's rod; Lest on the world the all-righteons God Bhould give another example sodire,

ld give another example so dire, rants welt'ring in blood and fire.

FROM THE NOTE-BOOK OF AN OFFICER EMPLOY AGAINST THE SLAVE TRADE. Her Majesty's schooner Fungs, Of the Coast of Brazil.

Of the Coast of Brail. 5 This is the thirty-first day of our crules, -no sail to gladden our eye-sight, or excite our hopes! The dophin refuses the bait, ---the turtle avin deep, and there wideawake! The wind still holds to the south-west. How wearily the hours drag their 'slow length' along' and how the little hooder sicks about! Yes, firend, --little 1 say. Don't deep us her, I pray you! 'We are not all born great,'-some schewe greatness, ---and though she is but a scheoner, she may yet. *. 'What does she look like? ' 'A small sail, Sir, standing towards us.' 'A ne of those cternal fishing-boats. IT suppose. Take a look at her from the fore-yard, Mr. Smart, 'A fahing-boat. Sir, only', exclaimed Mr. Smart, in a disappointed tone.

ppointed tone. cended the ladder, not in a very amiable

I descended the ladder, not in a very amiable mod. 4 Be to my faults a little blind,' kind reader; I am one of the 'new school,'--I can-not help it,--but the truth will out. I ann to (I say again) a war officer, but in comparison, a very youngster. I have no stories to tell of ' Hair-breadth 'acapes, O' dangers in the deady imminent breach.' III-used, time-worn veterans! I cannot thare your hardly-carned honor; and, although I do not feel more blighted and withered, yet, believe mo, I foel for you. Don't pretend to despise us. Don't say that we have degenerated from the gallant tars of old; for you know you don't mean it. No.-your sons are chise of the old block. These new-fangled way of ou'rs have some meaning, after all,-you confeas as much. Well done, old Honesty! then, it me jog on with my note-book.

me jog on with my note-book. Mast-head, there ! Look well round, and cor

is passed into protect to r watch : the sun, about to r pproach by the crimson-tinte iii! a sail! * exclaimed a do

I fancied my-

in the synchronized in an analysis of the second se stratagem is our only chance." Severy a super, and Steady-sol I don't think he observes us yet, for it is scared adybreak, and we are to the westward, of him. Starboard a littlo-steady! Now for a good spoint, and let mo wipe the damp off my 'Dol-load'. He spears to be running along the land,-dd, certainly ! By Jove! the hauls his wind to-ward us. He takes us for a coaster. The long gun is quite ready! Good ! keep it covered with the tarpaulin, and none of you show your ugly muge above gunwale.

gunwale. at the red night-cap on, Sambo, and sit on the the forescuttle.'

the forescuile.² are nearing each other fast: a fine, taunt looking craft she appears,—three hundred tt least. I think she suspects us. She does e edges away, and up go her studding-sails. allers in human flesh—have at you !² , at le

Before the find your steerage, quartermaster, and with the larboard fore rigging.' Steady h:---the shot falls short. Out bed, and down on the rear axletree: now then.-down on the

t the gun down re with the risin 'Slap through an off the fore-y (Sino through her man-sail, Siri' exclaims a man off the fore-yard. She still carries on, and shows no colors; another shot, and another. She increases her distance; we shall lose her, by heavens!, Wet the sails !'--they faw beautidily, and stand like a board; the harm-mocks are hung up, and a couple of shot phecod in each. We hold our, own. He has cut away his stern boat and his anchors? Villaims! it is all in some of his flying kites. Bang! the smoke clears; away; hurral. he fore-topsail yard is shot a vary in the stays; down it comes, studding-snils and all-and-one shu mfey-she to rounds to ! and up go 'Mr. J. Smart; goon bacart; take possession, and 'Mr. J. Smart; goon bacart; take possession, and

'Mr. J. Smart, go on board, take possession, and send the prisoners on board the Fancy.' 'The brig is hailing, Sir.' 'She is from Quillinance, in the Mozumbique Channel, exclaims Mr. Smart; 'sixty-two days out, three hundred and thirty slaves, sadly in wait of water.'

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k. old that skeleton form! the unfortune is her pulse still beats; her heart even y aintly to the touch of humanity. A few da in infant hung at her breast; thrice hap nt, it died—it was starved—and she, the po ted molute, has been starved too! she h ed, there ... r in bulk -- one human She might have saved hersen, ild; Nature gave her a mother's hi ild; Nature gave her a mother's h

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was fought at Palermo A fatal duel 22d of April, be Duke di Cala

The Houstonian of the 6th inst. says a fatal rencon-re occurred at the race course at Harrisburg, on Sat-rday, between Fourier Hant and two young men of the name of Black, which resulted in the immedi-te death of the former by a pistol shot.

General Henry B. Poole shot konert J. Firsp at Jackson, Mississippi, a week or two since. quarreled, had fait-fight, and filterwards armed selves and fired at each other in the street. shot ledged in the abdomer of his opponent thought it will prove fatal. We suppose this called an honorable affiir. Cincinsoni Gastide.

Five THOUSAND DOLLARS have been sub-Mobile to nid the Texans. These men must class spoken of by the late George Canning "Steady patriots of the world alone, And friends of every country, but their t be of th

A public meeting of the citizens of Galveston had been held, at which very strong revolutions were adopted, tendering their support to the executive in the prosecution of immediate hostiluties against Mexi-co, and rebommending prompt and active measures. Cherry Stones.— A little girl recently died in Rah way, N.J. without her physicaina being able to accruair the cause of her death. The parents were, prevaide upon to allow 4 post norteme examination, when 33 cherry pits were found lodged in her atomach, having been there nearly a year, and which were obviously the only cause of her death.

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six years old. A Rick Man. --Stephen Whitney, Green, is said to be the second riche ica. His property is estimated at ter lars. It was supposed generally, since, when some developments place, that he was not worth more thundred thousand.

Hon. Samuel Smith, who died lately N. H., left bound files of about a hund newspapers, nearly eight hundred volue been a paper-maker, and took an affecti-in these matters.

The New-York Courier and Enquirer ained bankrupt notices enough to shi house. They occupied upwards of sin amounted to about seven hundred and

MARSHAL SOULT-one of Napoleon's old Bra now 78 years of age. He has lived under nis erved under eight different Governments, and hirty-eight years a Marshal.

Lead.-The St. Louis Era of the 30th olt. stu hat the quantity of lead received in that city in he opper mines since the opening of the mavigati

Wool.—The Lowell Courier says: To supply the Middlener. Mills one year with wool, it requires the Secces of 374,400 sheep ! 1200 are required eve day that the mills are in operation.

The Goiana Times notices an accident in Deme river, it which the steamer Royal Victoria cam-collision with a small vessel, by which Mrs. Read two infant children, recently from Europe, s drowned.

The Courrier de Lyon says, 'We ere assured th during the past winter, three monks of the Conve of St. Bernard died from the severity of the cold.'

The debts of Samuel For Stephens, a London bi broker, are stated to be between 300,000 and £400,000 assets about as many shillings.

The number of emigrants who arrived at New York from Jan. 1 to May 14, is 15,9-38. The number last year, in the same period, was 6,570, and in 1840 to the same date, 14,139.

Gov. Bogg, according to the last accounts from Inde-pendence, (Mo) was still alive, and faint hopes were indulged of his possible recovery.

The house of an oid lady, Mrs. Roger bia, was burnt on Sunday morning, a rightened and suffocated that she d

An aged negro woman was death near Cincinnati, by thro last week.

A Frenchman named Rable rented a self-winding clock.

The Hon. Roger M. Shernian, one of i the Suprema Court of Connecticut, has

The Lexington (Ky.) Observer is said to be very ill with an att and doubts are entertained of his 1

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