







LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.] THE INDIAN CAMP.

I stood amidst its solitude; I wore art... The air of the tent was cool and yet... In darkness o'er them; ere their band set...

When, like the wild deer of their own dark woods... They trod with bounding step along the way... In light canoe; and, pausing but to raise...

When the cool breeze, rashed to distant war... Their whoop and brow still marked with many a former... Methinks I see them now, as evening came...

Severe they were from the lengthen'd chase... The haughty fierceness of the brown growth tame... And round their necks fowl childhood's soft embrace...

When they had long been sepulchred; I bore... No stone, no monument, that they might not... Be all forgotten; but the forest bough...

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Tempest-racer—widow's smasher... Death-fore-runner—hell's drinker!

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New-York Evangelist.

IMPRISONMENT OF MISSIONARIES.

We have just seen an intelligent African gentleman, recently from Jamaica, by whom we were permitted to make the following interesting statement...

You will have heard of the awful insurrection that broke out in the island of St. Domingo...

Should I be spared, I will collect evidence, on oath, to substantiate all I have said...

What can you think of justice here, when one Judge in the same court, and condemned to the same death...

My dear brethren—and especially those who attend regularly on the means of grace...

After much more earnest entreaty, both private and public, we left them, with a promise that they would attend to the court house...

Monday, Jan. 2, after committing ourselves, our wives, and our little ones to the divine protection...

Friday, 3. Not knowing what might befall me, I took a solemn farewell of my dear wife and children...

When we were placed in the jury box, under a guard of four soldiers, (infantry) every epithet of abuse and insult was hurled at us...

to agree in any proposal that will not probably be rejected by the next. And will generally proceed to the case, should the Representative special instructions...

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THE LION AND THE BEAR. The New Orleans edition of the 23d ult. has this article: "We were yesterday informed that the Lion and the Bear...

On the 14th of February, Captain Delany, one of the rebels, was tried and hung. This man was not attached to any religious society...

Sunday, January 22. Mr. K. was advised by some who were friendly to his person, but not to his mission, to leave the island...

Feb. 14th, he was discharged from his recognizances by the Mayor, finding nothing in the evidence to support a criminal prosecution...

By any unwise, Baptist, or whatever he may, has done wrong, far be it from us to screen him with our prayers...

From the Boston Centinel. STATE HOUSE, Feb. 25, 1832. Messrs Editors.—From the report observed in your issue of the 20th ult. I was glad to be heard through every town in the State...

JOHN H. PERO. No. 3. In rear of Dock Square, near City Tavern. BOSTON. HAS OF HAND AND FOR SALE, 150 boxes Cologne Water, some very extra...

Altogether, though, the firmness of the Upper Allegheny people in their feelings towards the slave...

TEMPERANCE PAPERS.—The Editors of the various Temperance Papers, the first of which is now published in this city...

RELIGIOUS RETIREMENT. If we look back on the usual course of our lives, we shall see that we have been engaged in a constant succession of objects...

OUR EXCITEMENT.—This term, applied to religious feeling, contains a most gross and hazardous error. It is not the feeling, but the action...

What is commonly derided by truly religious men, and the name of "over-excitement," is a state of mind produced otherwise than by divine grace...

THE TWO BIRDS.—Cardinal MAZARINE was dictating one day a letter to his Secretary. The latter overtook with incessant work, fast asleep, and down his study...

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