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To the Honorable the Senate & the honorable House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled.

curred, some time since, at a debsting society is this eig;

A gentleman entered into the debate who was opposed to the principles generally advocated in the Society; and one of the nembers of the Society rose one evining and said, if fishe gentleman sities to us, he will comings with us? I was a far the following plares to me: 'We safer suitar crapidam;' in return I would beg leave to submit this answer: Qui adiptate very and protein the debtate of the said leave that the said interest should never exteate as when the fate of Law which shall cotally probibit any of the tatent of man who deals largely in Latin, in order that his learning may appear more conspication. I complete the copy with so valunt a warrier sayour honorable saff; I may not be able to expose the welcodeness of Cominazianoismi, and the evidence of designing and unrighten the complete of the composition of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the composition of the complete of the

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Your Honors will permit us to press this matter upon you with an ear-estense proportioned to the importance of the cause, which we wish to support & to the strength of our feelings as the friends of the strength of our feelings as the friends of aniversal liberty.
And your petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray.
This petition was signed by all the clergy of Boston, and James Bowdein, Thomas Russell, N. Appleton, John Lowell, Thomas Russell, Nr. The House of Representative March 4, 1788, Read & Committed with the Petition from the people called Quakers & another from certain Negroes accompanying dopon the same subject, &c.

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In consequence of the preceding petitions, the following law was passed 26 March 1788.

An ACT to prevent the Slave-Trade, and for granting Relief to the Families of such unhappy persons as may be kidaspped or decayed away from this Commonwealth.

Whereas by the African trade for alaves, the law of the same diberties of time, sacrificed to the last of sain: and whereas some persons residing; in this commonwealth may be a regardless of the rights of human kind, as to be concerned in that unrighteous commence:

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A SOLEMN APPEAL.

It is universally admitted that great and good men have sometimes been mistaken or, deceived in their views and opinions in relation to subjects of high importance. It is therefore the part of view dome for rational and accountable beings to stand open to conviction, and to be always willing to hear arguments on both sides of any subject of moment.

The supporters of a cause which is founded in truth and righteonsness are never afraid of investigation. The more such a cause is examined, the more firm and endering will be its hold spont the minds and consciences of men, and the more prompt and efficient the support they will give to it. It is only error and deutsion, that shan the light and stand aloof from investigation.

We are deeply sensible of the vast responsibility which we assume in coming before an enlightened public to ask them to reconsider a subject which at the present time excites considerable interest in the commanity, and which is formation of the control o

silided and supported by a popularity nearly as universal as that which one supported the African slave trade, or more recently the trade in distilled poissons.

We sak the public mind, we sak Patriots, Phinathropits, and Christians, to make a solemn pause, and to reconsider the subject of African colonization. If the American Colonization Society is built upon that basis of virtue, and phinathropy, which it professes, it will rejoice, that its cause, its motives and its operations are about to be made a subject of public inquiry. But if on the contrary the Agents of that Society have been preaching one doctrine and holding up one motive in the free States, and one directly opposite in the slave States, in order to teach the freights and the interest defines whom they addressed, and thus to obtain money to enable them to carry on an unhely crussed against one sixth part of the people of this bassted land of freedom and equal rights, then they will raise the cry of fanaticism against us, or, assuming a more dignified aspect will wrap themselves up in the popularity they have so successfully eithlished, and declina a discussion with us.

But be that as it may, as the friends of the pottion of our countrymen, whose degraded condition is so feelingly despited and deplored in all the public addresses of the Colonization Society, adapted to New-England and the adjacent States, we most respectfully nivite the Agents, Members and Friends of the American Colonization Society, adapted to New-England and the adjacent States, we most respectfully invite the Agents, Members and Friends of the American Colonization Society, adapted to New-England and the adjacent States, we most respectfully nivite the Agents, Members and Friends of the American Colonization Society, adapted to New-England and the adjacent States, we most respectfully wire the Agents, Members and Friends of the American Colonization Society, adapted to New-England and the adjacent States and the subject to ment us in FAANLIN HALL, No. 16 Frank. Street, at hi

England Anti-Slavery Society.

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LETTER FROM EUROPE.

We particularly invite the attention of our readers to the following account of a meeting held in London, for the purpose of making an exposition of the treatment of the missionaries during the late troubles in Janaica. They will, be foreibly reminded of the situation of our missionaries in the Georgia Penitentiary, who were found guilty of preaching the goops in this boast-ed land of light and liberty, and where the rights of conseisance are with the most catting from yaid to be numbered of the missionaries are imprisoned as multiple formation of the missionaries are imprisoned as multiple formation of the missionaries are imprisoned as multiple formation of the three the chapted of the missionaries are imprisoned as multiple for the statement, humbling as it is to our attonal pride, that there is probably no community on earth, where slavery will be abeliabed in all the British Colories, and we, who were the first to assert, shall probably be the last to put in practice, the principle that 'all men' without distinction of color, 'are born free and equal.'—c.

From the N. Y. Observer.

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 **Evant the N. Y. Observer.
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 **Lonnon, April 25, 1832.*

I attended this morning a special meeting of the Christian public of *London, at Mr. Alexander Fletcher's chapel, Mooribeds, called by the Bapita Missionary Society, for the purpose of making an expose of the treatment of their missionaries, during the late troubles of Jamaica. Al hough the proof of the seguites in leasy sediment, set the violence was overtion and the second of the seguites of the second of the seguites of the se

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men he liste, if nothing is done to mitigate his sufferings.

For the Liberator.

Ms. Estron.—A gentleman has furnished me with the following incident which occurred in Egiand, in the Sammer of 1827. If you should this it would of a place in your valiable Journal of the Liberator. A LOOKER-ON.

New York, May 23, 1832.

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TO THE FEMALE LITERARY ASSCIATION

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pomon has changed, and the advocates for the gradual abolition of slavery, now compy the share ground that the advocates of temperate drinking did, and we confidently predict that a change at extensive and as salutary will take place on the all important subject of slavery—c.

An address was delivered in the Baptist meeting house in Salem street, last Sabbath oversign, by the Agent of the American Colonization Society. The Rev. gentleman in a very pathetic and fesling manner described and Isamented the long and cruel train of injuries which, by a conjuried of the civilized world, have been indicted upon bleeding Africa.

He gave us the date when Chatham, Fox and Wilberforce came forward in the Britan Parliament, to plead this cause; and as a preliminary measure obtained a recognition of the fact, that the Africans were human beings, and ultimately succeeded in abolishing the slave train. He then presented as with an exhibition of the unright-closs laws and customs which at this day, in the southern States, degrade that portion of our American born citizens, who have dark skins, almost to a level with the brucks. He clearly proved, by a variety of statements, that the colored peple are capable of being elevated to a respectability equal to that of any other people; and the laiked about Africa as an asysiam, whilster the oppressed sons of America may face and emperation of the African's and any other people; and the laiked about Africa as are asysiam, whilster the oppressed sons of America may face and emperation of the African's control, with the venerable William Rawle of Philadelphia at its head, sheld frequent sessions of several days each, devoted to varieting over the chapter of the colorization society, that the Convention allowed to have been regularly organized and constantly devoted to the Colonization Society, that the Convention allowed to have been regularly organized and constantly devoted to the colorization Society to the convention allowed to the colorization Society to the convention allowed to

Why, in the name of justice and merry, shall not the colored people be permitted to live and remain and be elevated where the light of likery, of science and religion, may shine spon them in this christian land, to which their ancestors were brought against their will, but where the present generation has been born, and to which they are attached as to 'their own, their native land,' and where they must lenve, if forced away, the boise of their fathers, their kindred, and friends, and gaany of them will leave their while fathers, brothers and sisters whom they love.

We are very glad to hear again from our cor-respondent 'S. B.' The story which he relates, may be also found in the Worcester Magazine copied from the Farmer's Letters, written, if we rightly remember, by a Mr. Dickinson, who in the same volume gives a curious description of the island and the inhabitants of Nantacket. We the island and the inhabitant of Nantacket. We have been been substituted by the bland and the inhabitant of Nantacket. We hope he will farnish us an essay on the gross inconsistency of those prevous, who are conscienced in the production of the state of the officers of passes, who are conscient of the officers of passes, who should most rigorate only panish thieves, and at the same time part of the officers of New Zealand, if he should any the heid at the same time be in the habit of paying a high price for every human head, which they should bring in properly prepared and tattoosel? It is a correct matin in law 'the reviere is an abase that there', the accomplice as the robber, and nother in a property prepared and tattoosel? It is a correct matin in law 'the reviere is an abase that there', the accomplice as the robber, and nother in the state of the free States, and by those very persons, who profess to between the productions of the free States, and by those very persons, who profess to between the productions of the free States, and by those very persons, who profess to between the productions of the free States, and by those very persons, who profess to between the productions of the free States, and by those very persons, who profess to between the productions of the free States, and by those very persons, who profess to between the productions of the free States, and by those very persons, who profess to between the productions of the free States, and by those very persons, who profess to be very per

Sunday School Exhibition. Yesterday the King's county Study School Union calebrated their anniversary at Brooklyn. At one clock, P. M., the children belonging to about twalve Sunday Schools of the county, emberted in a safety barge, and proceeded to Port Hamilton, in the Narrows, towed by a steem host down the Bay, They were under the care of their respective Septentionedens and Tacheng, and may have a interesting. The day was fine, and the air mild and tranquil, much in accordance with the scene. In the Fort, we understood, the children were arranged, and addressed by the Rev. Mr. Rice and Mr. McIlwaine, about there o'clock. They returned in the same manner, and landed at one of Mr. McIlwaine, about there o'clock. They returned in the same manner, and landed at one of the lower does in Brooklyn. They proceeded and classes; and the white dresses of the little girls, and the cheefful countenances of all presented one of the most delightful sain set, seene that can be imagined. They were afterwards dismissed and retried to their respective homes.

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AFRICAN COLONIZATION:
Or an impartial Exhibition of the Doctrines, Principles and Purposes of the
American Colonization Society: together with the Resolutions, Addresses
and Remonstrances of the Free People
of Color, In Two Parts. Br WM.
LLOYD GARRISON.

Out of thine own mouth will I condemn thee.' Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.'

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From the Christian Adoccate and Jon ODE TO PURE WATER. And in anger call thee 'colp';
'm resolved henceforth to use thee
For thy worth can ne'er be told.

I am one that will extol thee, And thy wondrous virtues scan By the best of names I'll call thee O, thou friend of earth born m

thou them e.

Se-killer-wisage clearer,
ealth-promoter-laborer's mate;
chief-ender-wirtue cheerer,

at-mender-drunkard's hate.

usiness-helper—spleen-expeller, Wo-destroyer—friendship's chain; nger-cooler—Bridewell-emptier, Debt-absolver—toper's bane.

demory-strength'ner—honor raiser, Judgment-straight'ner—bright fac'd de 'eud-destroyer—rags dispraiser, Strife-supprasser—fortune's prostor.

eat's-allayer—frost-extracter, Blood-refiner—no one's snare; lob-disperser—man's peace-facto Bone-securer—good man's fare.

peech-perfecter—cost-retrencher, Vitals-saver from the fire; ot-stiller—fire-brand quencher, Harmony kindler; mercy's sire.

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o seducer—grief dispeller, Peace-procurer—virtue's guest; sy-implanter—sloth expeller, Brain-enlivener—Heaven's beque

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tin-reliever—eyes enlight'ner, Heart proserver—wis lom's nurs kerst-keeper—body-bright'ner, Thrift-increaser, without curse.

Vit-improver—joy-conserver,

Poul-mouth cleaner—scandal's scourge;
snees-quick'ner—youth preserver,

Crime-proventer—heaven's verge. co-consumer—truth-revealer, Spite-forestaller—sot's affright; loise-depresser—stomach-healer, Truth-extender—saint's delight.

Sempest calmer—window-cleaner,
Doath's-annoyer—heaven's brink;
Life-dispenser—comfort-gleaner,
'Adam's ale,' and angels' drink.

ON IMAGINATION.

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BY PHILLIS WIEATLEY, AR AFRICAR SLAVE.
Thy various works, Imperial Quren, we see,
How bright their forms! how decked with pomp by
thee!
Thy wond rous sets in beauteous order stand,
And all attest how potent is thine hand.

From Helicon's refulgent heights attend, Ye sacred choir, and my attempts befriend To tell her glories with a faithful tongue, Ye blooming Graces, triumph in my song!

Ye blooming Graces, trumph in my song!

New bers, now there, the roving Pancy flies,
Till some loved object strikes her wandering eyes,
Whose silker fetters all the seases bind.
And soft capitivity involves the mind.
Imagination! who can sing thy frace!
Or who describe the availitiess of thy course?
Soning through air to find the bright abode.
Th' empyreal palace of the thundring God,
We on thy phinos can surpass the wind,
And leave the rolling universe behind:
Peron size to are the mental optics rove,
Measure the skies, and range the realms above.
There, in one view, we grasp the mighty whole,
Or with new worlds annaze the unbeanded soul.

Or with new worlds anazo the unbeaneded sout. Though Winter towns to Fancy's rappured eyes. The field may flourish, and gay recess size; The frozen deeps may break their iron bands, And hel their waters mirror o'er 'the sands'; Pair Flors may resume her fragman riege. And with her flowery riches deck the plain; Spleames my diffuse his honor. rendw, And will he forest may with leaves he crowned, Showers may descend, and dews their gens disk and nectar sparkle on the blooming rose.

Such is thy power, nor are thine orders vain, O thou, the leader of the mettal train! In full perfection all thy works are wrought, And thine the sceptre o'er the realms of though Bafore thy throat he slighely-passions bow— Of subject-passions sovereign ruler Thou: At thy command loy ruthes on the heart, And through the glowing veins the spirits dart.

And through the glowing views the spirits of the Pager might now be silken pinions try. To rise from earth, and aweep th' expanse on high From Thion's bed now might Amera rise, Her checks all glowing with celestial dyes, While a pros stream of light of effores the skies. The monarch of the day I might behold. And all the monatures they have the behold. But I, relectant, leave the pleasing "Margineton and the stream of the stream of the skies o

When Washington was on a tour through New England and was expected to pass through Ports mouth, some gentlemen enquired of Dr. Haven, b what title he should be addressed. The Dr. immuely gave the following impromptu, which he erroneously attributed to Mitchell Sewall, Esq.

Fame spread her wings, and loud her trumpet blew; Great Washington is near! What praise is due, What title shall he have? She paused,and said, Not one! his name alone strikes every title dead.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SAYINGS FOR FARMERS—ay D. PRANKLIN.

1. Sloth, life rest, consumes faster than labor water, while the used for Then do not squader fines, for that is the small life is made of.

3. The sleeping fice excites no poultry.

4. He that rises late must trot all day, and shall scarce oversides his basiness at ingul.

5. Early to bed and early to the state of th SAYINGS FOR FARMERS—BY DR FRANKLIN

8. At the arounding man's boase hunger looks in, but never enter.

9. Phospit deep, while sluggards sleep, And you shall have corn to sell or keep.

10. One to-day is worth two to-merrors.

11. Handle your tools without unitens—as a cat in giows catches no mice.

12. He that by the plought would thrive.

13. The yes of a master will be work than both his hands. A master will so work than both his hands. The proper of the proper open to the proper open.

14. A little neglect may breef a great mischieffor went of a sail the show was lost, and for want of a house the rider was lost.

16. If you would be rich, think of azeing as well as getting.

as getting.

17. What maintains one vice would bring up two

14. vna mammam one vee would sting by the children.

18. Bevare of little expenses—a small leak will after great ship.

19. If you would know the want of money, so the country to be some for he that goes a borrowing.

10. Price is as loud a begger as want, and a great deal norse sear.

21. Price is as loud a begger as want, and a great deal norse sear.

22. Lying rides on debt's back.

23. It is it and for an empty bag to stand apright.

24. Creditors have better memories than deducts.

24. Creators have better intentions and occurs and A and from a ford, as breakfast for a fool. When a woman suith a be loveth thee, take more beed of those words than when she reviled thee. Pints and purches give offices to the hashard and hopes to the gallant, senior and the state of the s

Thanks I the used mode of payment for services readered, and 'to nien of noble minds it is honora-ble med; 'till however, uncerten, and my never puse to a third party. Some thanks 'are too dear at halfpany, 'no others come to use for the party, 'no other common them for the party of the party of

obliged.

There are several persons who have many pleasures and entertainments in their possession which they do not enjoy. It is therefore a good and a kind office to acquaint them with their own happiness.

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An Original Troggaty—The first arms ever performed in Sweden was enacted in the rigin of John II, who here sway from 1453 to 1513. The actor to whom the part of Long Time 1525 to 1513. The actor to whom the part of Long Time the Saviour's beginned to th

on the spot!

Yeto Incretion... The Owego Free Press states, that an Mr E. R. Hall has obtained letters patent for a rising older or valve, for doors, that bide fair the property of the common threshold:

"The majorovit threshold is inserted in a channel or growe in the track beneath until in contact with the disor or carpet, and on opening it, the threshold recedes or disoppears within the grover, fittash with the bottom edge of the door.

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The 'new invention inentioned above, has be bushettis's new invented system of writing has be known in New-England for more 'than 20 years. Ed. Lib.

Durability of Vegetable Life.—Dr. Rees, in his lectures on carbon, oxygen, and vitality inspirions as once of the most extraordinary facts on record, that, some years ago, in the examination of an Expirian mannay, which had probably been preserved 10-90 years, there was found in one of the lands a balbous root, which was put into the ground, and vegetated as feeth as if it had been recently transplanted.

We strongly suspect (says the Cabelill Recorder of the 24th and) that some mistake was made in the manufacturing of our Almana. From the enth like propensity of the sesson to crawly backwards into January, we expected the sign of the Zodias to have been Cancer, but fload of Pieces, which is something remarkable, considering the scarcity of shad.

Near York, Eng. Thomas Rhodes, bricklayer; he was cracking nuts by placing the polus of his hand over them on a table, and striking the back of the hand, the pressure breaking the shell, when he saddenly fight a server pain; his arm immediately swelled to fightful size, and the sharing symptoms cobined to the striking the shell, and the striking symptoms continued to the striking that the striking the shell of the striking the str

Emigration.—The emigrations from Europe to the United States and British America were never exceeded. Bell's Messenger saye, that all Europe, sepecially in the French and Gernan provinces, is infected with the spirit of emigration, many leaving their substance and property.

crime.

James the accord, was slain by the bursting of a piece of ordnance.

James the third, when flying from the field of battle, was thrown from his horse, and mordered in a cottage to which he had retired.

James the fourth, fell in Flodden field.

James the fifth, died with grief for the wilful destruction of his army at Solway Moss.

Henry Stuart, Lord Darnly, was assassinated, and then blown up in his palace.

Mary Stuart was beheaded in England.
Charles the first was beheaded at White-

hall.
Charles the second was an exile for many

years.

James the second lost his arm and died

in banishment.

Ann fell a victim to a broken heart.

The remainder of their line died wretched wanderers in a foreign land.

MORAL.

TEMPERANCE AMONG THE PEOPLE OF COLOR. We have been kindly favored with a manuscript of an Address, before the Temperance Society of the people of color, of New Haven, Con. April, 1832, by Mr. ALEXANKE DEBLOIS, a man of color, of that city. It will be fourd characterized by plan, unassuming good sense. The original manuscript speaks well for the state of education among our colored friends, as it cost us less labor than usual to point it for the press, and we publish it without the crasure or addition of a single word.

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From men in humble life, and of ordinary From men in housibe life, and of ordinary especities, it would be unreasonable to expect great attainments, or to look for shiming talents. No one, therefore, could have come inther, with such an idle or riduculous curnosity, as that of expecting to hear any subject discussed, with learning and talent, or to laten to a well written and studied address. The few remarks I have to make, were prepared, at the schicitations of the friends of Temperance, and which I ready proceed to offer, as a tribute of the respect, and well wwiste. I entertial, towards so worthy an association. The temperance association has been formed for the express view of striking at the root of those evils which arise in cassequence of the use of distilled liquors, as a common drink, by demag way entrely the use of them. And we need not search the annals of history, may friends, to furnar he with the evidence that ardent spirits, when taken muo the stometh, produces Intoication, and is injuirious both to the body and the mind. There are numerous and spalling evidences of the fact. The common and occasional drunkard presents a spectale at once diagusting to the sight, while he raises in us the keep and a wfull reflection that he is pushing hinself onward to the tomb, and his spirit fast hastening to the gloomy mansions of the house of wee. But the point which seems to be so carrestly contoued for now, is, whether ardent spirits cannot be taken moderately without injury, to suffer the body or the mind. To thus, I tunk every Christian must answer, no; whilst every ober and reflecting mind will respond in the negative. Intoixection is produced by the use of it, in a greater or leas degree, according to the quanty taken, which supplies the senses, and unfits the mind for reflecting must answer, no; whilst every Christian must answer, no; whilst every Christian must answer, no; whilst every Christian must answer, no; whilst every chartan must answer, no; whilst every chartan must answer, no; whilst every Christian must answer, no; whilst every Chr

quors, our hearts are excited to pity. Our spirits are moved within us, and we feel to use every exertion in our power to deter man from falling ante this most permicious practice. It there here present a father, who has at home a group of little ones, growing up into 'the world, that would wish, that could even best the thought, that in a few years they were to be seen fottering through the streets, the derision of spectators, shunned by every virtuous and respectable society, and abandoned by all, but his own shandoued and meserable companions? If not, you are called upon to deny yourself, of that which can do you no good, but which may, if you continue its use, roun yourself, and your example serve to posson the heart of your family. THE STOART FABILY. The misfortunes which have attended the whole race of the Starts for more than four hundred years are jarticularly worthy of attenden.

Robert the third, brake his heart because his oldest son was started by desthermanh his youngest son made a captive.

James the first, after beheading three of

selves familiarly sequamted with the inhabitnants, we should often, if not always find the
prime cause of the powerty, shame and degradation which we there beheld, was from
some one, or part of its inmates being addicted to the use of intoxicating liques.
Men is a rational being, breated for the
purpose of giorifying his Maker, and enjoying rats hereafter. This short life is a pribattomary state in which he is, shrough a
humble walk, and holy conversation, to prepare for the enjoyment of the society of
holy beings above. No drankard can enter
there, nor could he be happy were he permitted; for to the society of rational beings,
and men of holy supirations, he is an utter
stranger. It becomes the duty of every
christian to abstain from that which can do
no good, to either body or mind, More especially from that which can do
no good, to either body or mind, More especially from that which have and can do
nuch harm to both. We ought, therefore,
to raise our band and voice against a monster that stalks so wantonly through out
land, and seemingly pitches his-tent wherover he pleases. And who is there here,
that has associated himself with us in the
noble cause of destroying the most gigantic evit this country affords, that would
wish, that would desire to draw back, and
strengthen the ranks of the enemy, by tarrying long at the sine, and mixing strong
drink! My peart tembles for him, and
fears his departure from the faith of the
christian religion, for its becomes the daily
of a christian to deny himself. In the cirrice of our acquaintance, how many do we
know, who are the subject of the swil practice, and subjects, in consequence of povertry, that poverty which is bard to be endured, and of diagrace. But were they the
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ow, max mere is a saving of both time and money, in sbataning from it, is it not wisdom for me to do so? But although pecuniary advantage might be held up as an inducenient to renounce the practice, yet there is a duty of sill higher obligation, which ought to bring mpn, at once to give up. It is thus; that since, from the use of it, the result is evil, and only evil, continually, (for that it does no good, we avow in the face of all men, and are ready to prove, may have proved it already), and therevy vice is its concomitant; poverty, shame and degradation its consequence, and that since these things are so, men ought at once to resolve not to touch the sunclean thing. Moderate draiking, my friends, will never do: for how many are there, who drank moderately, but a little while ago, but are now fast verging to the point of being confirmed drunkards. How prone men are to do evil, and to prefer the downward road to destruction, rather than the path of self-denial and virtue, that leads to Heaven! Can a man be a christian must done shill be considered to the control of th money, in abstaining from it, is it not wis dom for me to do so? But although pecu ted ourselves in a cause, the result of which can ever only be good. We have united in banishing from our homes, the foul practice, and I luope, with it, its consequences of using distilled liquors as a common drink, a practice, which but a few years ago, was common in almost every family in this country. There shall never be exhibited on our boards, soblets of another in constitute in the control of the con There shall never be exhibited on our beards, goblets of sparking liquid, which is only calculated in its effects, to drown man's better sense, and pervert God's noblest gith, its reason, to the worst of purposes. No, my friends, we have pledged our word, to use our influence to persuade others to forsake a course which is likely to embitter and perplex their present lives, and run themselves at last. We have taken a decided sice, a straight forward course is one, and rather than retract one inch from the grounds we have taken, a oconscious are we that we have done our duty, we would rather go still farther, and say that we will drink pothing but the pure element which flows from the earth.

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