AOD. II.

COU.

Y GOODS, Razor Strops, articularise. All west prices for all and exam-oxvill be sold a ston, May 5. OUSE,
RESIDENTS.
O D nd the public cerner of Garcerner of Gar-ntertainment of wish to be ac-rated in an eli-ds an extensive y be obtained ry effort will en of color, in will find his ge is respect-OUSE

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON AND ISAAC MNAPP, PUBLISHBUS.

20. 400

| ADDITION | ADDITION

&c .. B. PERO.

LLARS.

ouse returns his and the public lie past season, yors; he assures to render satis-OHN RICH. TOUSE. ILES commodation of DGING. e solicits o con-s in a pleasant to pains or ex-ender the situa-ith their patron-

RAZORS, pers' use Di Ann Mary Ann, oned prime ar-Oct 6 DING.

olor can be ac-a pleasant and no small chil-Church-sreet, Sept. 29. 95 tantly on ingle by
B. PERO:

ENDER PERO.

ON COLON-for sale by P. and THOMAS Vassau-street,

senting the sheet, with a set of the sheet o

THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY OF PROVIDENCE.

substitute of nutre, and whether the softeness of the property Philanthropy—Patriotism—Pitty—Provided Provided Provided

skin were black. But the color of the skin does not in the lesist after the nature of the case not in the lesist after the nature of the case —the law of love knows no distinction in coloss —the bind us after to regard the natural rights on the color of the case —the law of love knows no distinction in coloss —the bind us after to regard the natural rights on the color of the col

attended, by all wise, tender and fashifal means, to the afflitted people of color throughout our land.

Will the ministers of the gospel, will any member of a christian church, will the officers and students in the University, will any teacher and the total characteristic content of the students of the University will any teacher and the students of the University of the students of the student

Mr. Jocelyn purposes to be present at their meeting; and we shall be happy to comply with an invitation which has been kindly extended to us to be present also, if we can make our arrange-



THE PLANTERS OF JAMAICA or. THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION.

Among the publications recently forwarded to tas by James Cropper, Eq. of Liverpool, as the following article, which occupies, by the luggeress of its typography, a royal sheet of India, paper, We suppose it was princted in this style, for the purpose of plesting it up into most coloniperson places in the various cities, and attracting the attention of the British public—a capital device. We have per the attracting strength of the Jamaica planets in conspicuous types below, to enaure its prorest by every reader of the Liberator. The remarks upon it, from the London-Morning Chronicle, are as spirited and valid as to preclude the necessity of any of our own. The Chronicle is correct in declaring that SLAVERM IS NOT SUSCEPTIBLE OF AMELIORATION, and that full, and COMPLETE, and INSTANT EMAN-CIPATION is the only remedy for the evil. There is nothing good of benevolent, nothing, worth preserving, nothing which is not utterly corrept and abominable in the slave-system: why, the should be supported to the control of the condition of

corrupt and abountable in the slave-system: why, then, sheld we make any attempt to repair or modify it? LET (*) BE ANNHHATED—AN SIMHATED—AN SIMHATED—

hostility of the West Indians against the Baptists and other Sectarians is, that they perceived they and other Sectarians is, that they perceived they are the section of the Regress. Slavery were if earned the Regress of the Regress of the Regress of a wheels the Slave's mind is senlarged, in the section of the Regress of the Regress

In reference to the declaration of the Jamaica planters, an English paper makes the following remarks:

In reference to the declaration of the Januaica planters, an English paper makes the following remarks:

Rebuls and incendiaries may be positive by the control of the missionaries been to present the property of the proper

and hence the state, out oity, if the control of the State, out party animosities, and manufacturers office.

Manufacturers office.

needed to justify their banes they and the slaves have a 'co sition.' But the slaves, we ar ters, are contented and happy, blacks have the same disposition tented and happy, (and we seek to expel them? Here, or a contradiction, which Gurley must explain

agraph from the last number of the Yo Farmer. It is an evidence of moral prin the part of the editor, as exalted as it is n

We have received another advertises a reward for the apprehension of a run We have received a remain of a runary We are always grateful for advertising a reward for the apprehension of a runary We are always grateful for advertising turn site decline placing in our columns tiscement calculated to obstruct the path that the same part of the path of the pat

property of Richard Felton, I County, N. C. was murdered ing to Kedar Felton. The any immediate provocation, is

Slavery is to be abolished at St. He English East India Company, to whom belongs, have advanced the funds to p liberate the slaves.

A writer in a Canada paper contends that have does to the United States towards people of oder not much better this the conduct of Reasts towards the Poles. The same writer draws a comparise tween the conduct of the Bristian Covenness about tween the conduct of the Bristian Covenness about of the United States toward the Indians, is write argued that the philanthropy of John Bull has be fully equal to that of Brother Jonathan.

A Happy Community.—The Dedham-ser states that 'all party animosities appear to sen consumed by the late fire in that town-nould not object to the loss of a stable of two

the old a- The deaths at New York during the who are were 105, of which by Cholera NONE

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

'similarity of mot help: they not help: they ed their faces, teract a law of d without their better reason is better reason is ors. Secondly, minility of dispended by the plan-Now if the free and are as cont doubt it.) who n, is a mystery Cocke or Mr.

or the floating bubbles that yanash into air. As 15, we are respected; but let us previewe to any higher, or sumplyor regards as no long-half were it not that the King eterial has designed the sumplyor of the designed as not long-half were it in or that the King eterial has designed to the summers as the summer of the summ woman and a street of the stre

in gentlemen's kitchens. Look at our young men, ment, activa and energetic, with souls filled with smithious fire; if they look forward, alus! what are their prospects? They can be nothing but the humblest laborers, on account of their dark complexions; hence many of them lose their multition, and become worthless. Look at our middle-aged nien, claid in their rasty plaids and coats;—in winter, overy cent they carn goes, to, buy their, wood and pay their creat; their poor wives also toll beyond their strength to help support their families, look at our aged sires, whose bands are whitened with the faces of swenty. Wheten, word wood swing on their backs. After, what keeps us no? Prijoideo, ignorance and poverty. But ath mentions of the complex of t is an about the control of the contr

Mit Gabrison—As you observed in your recommendation of the second interesting address delivered in this town, that you had peen informed there did not exist a single seciety among our color; this opportunity is improved to inform you of the existence of a Society which was pobably unknown to your informant, and which was, as you will find by the inclosed, which was pobably unknown to your informant, and which was a so will find by the inclosed, firmed pleurany 22, 1882; and there is also the remainst of a Fernale Society, formed 15 or 16 years since, which, if I am gorrectly informed, is about to be recruited. Although it is well laquor and regreted by many, that we have long, much too long, angleted the most brilliant treasures of which made greated by many, that we have long, much too long, undited to long, under the company, that we have long, much too long, undited to long, undited too long, undited to long, undited to long, undited too long, undited to long, undited too long, undited to long, undited too long, undited too long, undited to long, undited too long, undited to long, undited too long, undited t

who well deserves our humble esteem.

CONSTITUTION OF THE FEMALE ANTISLAVERY SOCIETY OF SALEM, FORMED
FERRUARY 22, 1832.

We the undersigned, females of color, of the
commonwealth of Massichaestis, being duly convivinced of the importance of cuinor, and mornityvivare associated ourselves together for our matural
improvement, and to promote the welfare of our
color, as for as is consistent with the means of this
Society; therefore we adopt the following resolutions.

d Vice Freshun, sub-way-g Socrelary.
MARY A. BATTY'S, President.
E. A. DREW, Vice President.
CHARLOTTE BELL, Corresponding See'y.
HANNAH B. FOWNEY. Treasure.
ELEANOR C. HAWEY. Treasure.
DOROTHY C. BATTY'S, Librarian.

BOSTON.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1832.

NOTICE.

ICF An Address on Slavery will be delivered TO-MORROW (Sabbath) AFTERNOON in the South Congregational Church, (Rev. Mr. Motts, Washington-street,) at hiff past two, o'clock, by ARNOLD BUFFUM, President of the New-Eagland Anti-Slavery Society. Mr. Beffum will also deliver an address on slavery in the evening, at the Christian Chaptel, (Rev. Mr. Himes's,) corner of Sammer and Sea-streets, at \$\tilde{g}\$ c'clock. A collection will be taken up in aid of the funds of the Anti-Slavery Society. Nov. 17. the Anti-Slavery Society.

A FORGERY 111

A petition in Tavor of Aftican colonization, purporting to have been signed by fosty British subjects in Circacterist, was presented in the tissues of Representatives at the last sension of Congress by Mr. Mercer, one of the Vice Presidents of the Colonization Society. We denounced its presentation as anomalous and importinent, at that time. Our readers will recollect that if was the occasion of one of the brawment and most accimosion debates ever witnessed in Congress. It seems, by the following article, that the petition was a foregry! Mr. Macaulay was formerly Socretary of the London Anti-Slavery Society, and is one of the most distinguished philanthropists in Great Britain. The folioning part of his letter shows that the principles of the Colonization Society are regarded by him with decided disapprobation. Who was the author of the forged petition? The public look to Elliott Cresson, Mr. Gardey, and Mr. Mercer for an answer.

Prom the New-Tork American.

**Justician Colonization Society—It may be remembered by some of our readers that during the last session of Congress, a peritoin by certain foreigns, in discip, we presented to the Higuse of Representatives, and led to a varue debate. The point of the debate we did not addisc, but the decident, individual of the colonization of the colonization was largery. It will, therefore, became it mentally the state of the Courter—Six In due accident in the colonization was largery. It will, therefore, became it mentally the property of the debate we did not deliberation of a menorial from Mr. Justice of the Courter—Six In due accidentally to-day with your paper of the 12th instant, of the courter of the Courter—Six In due accidentally to-day with your paper of the 12th instant, and with the colonization of the imposure.

The Markitage Question

**Little of the Courter—Six In due accidentally to-day with your paper of the 12th instant, the colonization of the courter of the courter—Six In due accidentally to-day with type to the shortery in pr

deficient on address on slavey in the evening, at the Chaptain Chaptain (Chaptain Chaptain Ch

—No; let slavery alone—let the tide of continue to swell—and let the female slaves projection for their virtue, so that they may lated always, as at present, with inponity, now, are the friends of amalgamation—abor gradualists? Judge ye.

Letters received at this office from Nov. 10, to November 17, 1832.

Notember 17, 1892.
Wm. Anderson, New-Audon, Ct.; Abijak Blanchard, Haverhill, Mass.; Charles Marriett, Hudson, N. Y.; Rev. S. J. Goedyn, New-Havet, Ct.; Joseph Cagenter, New-Rochelle, N. Y.; Cw. B., Bowler, Port-au-Prince; R. H. Rose, Siver Lake, Fr.

DEATH OF DR. SPURZHEIM,

DEATH OF DR: SPURZHEIM:

It is our melancialy day to record the death of a great and good man. Dr. Squarten, we will appear and the spot of the spot o

The Committee appointed by the friends of the fato. In Svenazierra give notice that his internent will take place this day, (Saturday,) from the Old South Charch.

The services will commence at 3 o'clock, precise, the contract of the congregation of the congregation

Melancholy Decurrence.—Last evening about eight-o-thock, Capt. Beth Barnes, a steady and despectable man, master and owner of the self- Wave, pat an end to his earthly existence by the abouting hisraself with a pixel through the self- was standing by the side of St. Paul x church the self- was standing by the side of St. Paul x church was the self- was a standing by the side of St. Paul x church was self- was a standing by the side of St. Paul x church was self- was self-

Portland Courier.
Fire.—A blacksmith's shop in East Cambridge occupied by Mr. Lyodes. (a colored man) wa destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock on Wednesda

LITERARY.

For the Liberator

FAREAVELL, OF SOUMLE.
Farewell; I must bid you adies:
I go where the flowers are lovely and new;
Where the birds sing sweetly from orange bow
And zephyrs are scented with fragrant flowers
Where the air is soft, and the skies are fair;
And all is 'bright and beautiful' there.

They are waiting to hear my footsteps light; They say my breath makes them blooming an

bright;
The birds sing sweet where my bright streams run
And the flowers unfold beneath the warm sun;
They 're-calling, the birght; the blooming and gayThey-'re-calling; they 're-calling; I must away. My heralds have gone to prepare the way, I cannot stay longer; I tell you nay; For the birds have gone to that fairer elime And the flowers are drooping; they 've pass

prime; The leaves are fast falling; the north wind blows

clear,
All that's lovely is fading, I must not stay here. An mar sovery is saming, a mass on the long-blat when the cold north wind this cassed to blow. And the sun has melted eight's robe of snow, You shall see me bounding o'r hill and dale, 'You shall see me bounding o'r hill and dale, 'You shall feel my breath in the southern gale; 'You shall feel my breath in the southern gale; 'The brids shall return; the flowers look bright, The leaves shall dance on the boughs with delight.

The Jeaves shall dance on the bongsa wan designt. Then farewell (for a while; and when I am gone, Will you think of the widows, and list to be mona? Will you pit un orphan; I he wand 're beriend? The tear of awest sympathy clearfully lend? Then your joy will be pure. Farewell; Lam done. Adicu, lovely Summer! She 's vanish'd; she 's conte

Lynn, 1832. JOSEPHINE.

A FAREWELL TO AMERICA.
TO MRS S. W.
BY PHILLIS WHEATLEY, AN AFRICAN SLAVE.

Adieu, NEW-ENGLAND's smiling meads—Adieu, the flow'ry plain:
I leave thine op'ning charms, O spring!
And tempt the roaring main.

In vain for me the flow'rets rise,
And boast their gaudy pride;
While here beneath the northern skies
I mourn for HEALTH denied.

Celestial maid of rosy hue,
O lot me feel thy reign!
I languish till thy face I view,
Thy vanish'd joys regain.

SUSANNAH mourns, nor can I bear To see the crystal show'r, Or mark the tender falling tear At sad departure's hour

Nor unregarding can I see Her soul with grief oppress'd: But let'no sighs, no groans for m Steal from her pensive breast.

In vain the feather d warblers sing,
In vain the garden blooms,
And on the bosom of the spring
Breathes out her sweet perfumes,
While for BRITANNIA's distant shore

We sweep the liquid plain, .

And with astonished eyes explore
The wide-extended main.

Lo.! HEALTH appears! celestial dame!
Complacent and serene,
With HEBE's mantle o'er her frame, With soul-delighting mein.

To mark the vale where London lies. With misty vapors crown'd,
Which cloud Augora's thousand dyes,
And veil her charms around,

Why, Phoebus, moves thy car so slow?
So slow the rising ray?
Give as the famous town to view,
Thou glorious king of day!

For thee! BRITANNIA, I resigns
NEW-ENGLAND'S smiling fields
To view again her charms divine, To view again her charms divine, What joy the prospect yields!

But thou, Temptation! hence away, With all thy fatal train; Nor once seduce my soul away, By thine enchanting strain.

Thrice happy they, whose heav'nly shield Secures their souls from harms. Secures their souls from harms, And fell'TEMPTATION, on the field Of all its pow'r disarms!

THE HOME OF HAPPIER DAYS.

The HOME OF INTEREST AND A Ves, bright the velvet lawn appears, And fair the blooping howers, Yet blame me not—I view with tears This seem of light and flowers; Strangers posses my naive halls.

And tread my wonted ways; Alas I no look, no voice recalls

The home of happier days. The gay guitar is still in tune.

The gay guitar is still in tune,
The greenhouse plants are rare;
Chaf faces throug the wide saloon,
But none I love are there.
O I give now Friendship's cherish'd tone,
Give me Affection's gaze;
Else my sed heart can never own
The home of happier days.

PATRIOTISM.

When—when was public virtue to be found Where private was not? Can he love the whe Who loves no part? " He be a nation's friend, Who is, in truth, the friend of no man there? Who slights the charities, for whose deer sake That, country, if at all, must be belov'd?—Got

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE RECLANIED HUSBAND.

17.11 you prize to buy me or puts of shoes, to feel buy the puts of pu

PROPELIGACY OF THE PRISS.

It is pairful to conduct he present condition of the political press in this country. It has been that the depth of the political press in this country. It has been the depth of the political press in this country. It has been that the depth of the press in this country and justly, for it has shameleady abused that confidence.

The fiberty of the press has become licentifications. The great men of a hairon are justly send in the pressure of the press has become licentifications. The great men of a hairon are justly send in the pressure of the pressure of a hairon are justly send of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of a hairon are justly send of the pressure of the pressure of a hairon are justly send of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of a hairon are pressured as the brightest press which could adorn a nation's executebout; their fame was guarded as a seried rist. But naw how changed I No character however important, can secure the passessor against the voice of calumny. Any thing and every thing inhier had accord among menhind must be secrificed to the temporary large and the pressure of the pres

GOING BY THE LAW.
(Translated from the French.)
is in the Norman character, a sort of faspect for the letter of the law. A Norman
that the law requires—and all that it re-

By the mayor and authorities, it is enjoined upon all the imbalants whi go into the streets after night and the imbalants whi go into the streets after night and the imbalants whi go into the streets after night and the particle charged with the execution of the entry will commence this night. Who goes there; will commence this night. Who goes there; will commence the night. Who are you rich the particle to the first price it meta—while it is 1; "Wolf who are you?"—Why I am Blazo, the properties of the properti

This account powers the Norman chancier to have been sixt that time, proceeds what it is at this day; a character entimently junctitions and exact.

PREJUDICE AGAINST WHITE MEN IN AFRICA.

In the evening, when the san case going down, and when the bath, row worked in the colores of evening, the eldes of the village assembled under the years of the process of evening, the eldes of the village assembled under the spreading branches of a noble tree, to spend an loor or two in familiar clast in pursuance of their common process. To grow the present grant class in the colores of evening, the eldes of the village assembled under the spreading branches of a noble tree, to spend an loor or two in familiar clast in pursuance of their common process. To grow the present the spreading branches of a noble tree, to spend an loor or two in familiar clast in pursuance of their common process. The process of the spreading the spending the spen

run away—Lander's Trüg.

Man He to creater of circumstances, and unless the dispersed of the creater of circumstances, and unless the dispersed of the creater of the circumstances of the dispersed of the creater of t

lence, contemplating first-longs and shoved, or some such interesting piece of furnitures.—The Chester County (Pa.) Democrate contains a horrid account of number and incendurism, eposling in contraining the decided are void of exaggeration, the significant contraining the contraining t

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A fishing boat, containing five colored persons, was upset yesterday morning about sunrise, ip Breach fullet, back of Sulivan's stand, and we regret to learn that three of the number were drowed, viz.—Peter, the slave of Mr. Edward Burch, another man of the same name, be-

CENTRIFUGAL FORCE.—A few weeks since, we mentioned an instance of the bursting of a grind-stone used in the United States Armory in this town, by whith one of the workmen was seriously injured, and that a death was occasioned at Danforth's works in Suffield, by a similar accident. Another CENTATURE AND ADDRESS OF THE MENTING of a grindtone used on a first barriage of a grindtone used on a first barriage of a grindtone used on a first barriage of a first barriage of and that a death was occasioned at Danforthsworks in Suffindt, by a similar accident. And at a cacident of the same can extend the property of the contraction of the same can be the contract of the contraction of the contract of the contract of the conwar carried from this town a few weeks sinceWhen the from was long for use, it was, as eawar carried from this town a few weeks sincewhen the from was long for use, it was, as eawhen the from was long for use, it was, as eawhen the from was long for use, it was, as eawhen the from the town of the workness contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the conposition of the contraction of the conposition of the con
traction of the con
server of th and in every case street,—rate-alt-mes-alt, nat-data curve by two goes in the street after dark, shall every body who goes in the street after dark, shall every body who goes in the street after dark, shall every body who goes in the street after dark, shall every a latter at an discovery a latter at a discovery a latter at a discovery a latter at a discovery a latter at the result of the street at the condition of the workness, was excluded to the street who comply with the register, and the patrole were the rounds. 'Who comes there'—advance,—lafter a provinces—"Where a your lattera,"—there it is.— But vot have no cardie in little, dark the latter of the patrole were the rounds. 'Who comes there'—advance,—lafter a provinces—and the latter of the l

exults to see the smoke from his native village."

**Perfectly Neutral.—The Bergen County Courier, published in Jersey City, is prokeasely neutral in politics, and at the binder of different columns are beinged to the large of the product of the form of the product his likenesses of Clay and Jackson, under which are the respective nominations of the opposition and administration parties, followed by 'whole bog' electioneering circles on either side. By accident or design, the likeness of the two rival condidates are made to face, looking quin gon'yl at out-offer across the side of the si

to, and nullify each other—Long Island Pourer.

Barborate Punishment:—A wretched negres, who was condemned to death during the writer's action at Boni, by somiething like a jury of old men, was brought out for execution. She was rabbed with honey from head to foot, and then isshed to the trink in the standing of a gam tree. In this state swarms of mountained and recommon insects instantly lodged themselves in the long of the molecular than the long of the long o

dies over fourteen.]

No lady who hopes to be married, shall wear the men of her gown above her ankles.—Ladies Magazine.

Whisperer's advice to the toife.—Let me entreat your particular attention, gentle lady, to the following advice. Whenever any little discord or coldness takes place between you and your husband, remember that the concession is your duty rather than his, and never close your, aye in sleep till you have endeworded to obtain a reconciliation. Tell him the decorded to obtain a reconciliation. Tell him the good-humoredly add, that perhaps he would not find you so very forgiving, but really you should dead breaking through your determination.

oreasing introgic your over-timentor.

A noblemm who had a splendid library, and wanted a copy of a very tare and mignificent book, was
informed that it had been booglib by a trademan of
Paris. "Then," said he, "the book will bernine;
fore." He was introduced to the pagessor who was."
Renound. When he saw his library, and discoverord his taste and learning, he dropped the idea of bribery, and said, "Sir, I called on you to solicit the
bonor of your expanistance."

monor or your acquantance."

Nowel duty of a Governor,—In the Van Dismen & Land papers we have a very flatfering account of the first lays peculation of England to this
colony, the ships sent out freighted with young femoles on mantimonal adventure of the months of the
condition and restaurest of these children of the
State's and 25, who lad received offers of marriage,
were ordered by his Excellency to enter into the
holy estate.

holy estate.

The bost very in which a same can traifly his approbation of an editor's industry or sality, is contacted by the control of the

Principle governs in the end.—Hence he that is unjust in the least will be also unjust in much, give him an opportunity. The man that would wrong you of one cent would also of a thousand dollars.

dollars.

The person who uses your servants unjustly, even should it be for your advantage, would recoil the same on you, if in his power.

In the course of Mr Rothschild's examination before the Committee appointed to investigate the concerns of the Bank of England, but gentleman stated that he had beaught lately in Faria £500,000 stering from the Day of the of deliany in gold, that came from the Day of the off deliany in gold, that came from the Day of the off deliand the had the emisched up in-his cellar, and did nobody any good.

The lady of the present Bishop of Salisbury, in discoursing with the late Dr. Paley remarked, that her bishop; and she had been taurined. Here is the standard of the standard

Hose they do in Mexico.—The police of the city of Mexico seed around tumbres to collect the drawfard was not to be found stretched out in the streets. The Indians who may be street. The Indians who may be street to the principal goard the streets. The Indians who may be street to the principal goard the streets and to clean the streets for three days.—Humbokil's New Spain.

Constantly on hand and for sale by B. PERO.

ze.—I was informed the of of my acquaintance, who business for the last seven by lightning are much granize.— Y. M. Advocate

Decline of Theatrical Pr -Theatrical property nev present. No less than for the Surrey, Queen's, Gar others are attended with Morris and Arnolds have dred to a hundred and fift

Cowper went to the Oxford Circ Kenyon; the irritability of whose te him in frequent bickerings with the n

Isaac Simon, an Indian of Marst ues to become more and more whi and the inside of his bands, have ignal color. The outside of his variegated with round blotches of has been advised to an Rosto.

MORAL.

From the Indepe

at: Would you pray, 'lead as not into tempates, and then go and spread before the world few and temp and and then go and spread before the world few temp temp table with the special property of the

PRIMUS HALL, Executor: DANIEL HERSEY, Auctioner. oct 30 CARRISON'S THOUGHTS ON COLON-IZATION. A few copies for sale by F. A. BELL, No. 73, Chamber-st., and THOMS I. JENNINGS, No. 108, Nassau-strate New-York. Sept 25

STOCKS & LINEN COLLARS.
viz: Velvet,

Bombazeen,