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2. How for may the remedies thus proposed be fairly expected to remove the evils in question?

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almost as cruel?

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African coast, are slave-masters, or encouragers of slave-masters at home?

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ere of deno-masters at home?

5. How can the ruinous condition of the law States be remedied by transporting almost the whole of their laboring strength to distant country.

6. And what good will it be doing the waveholder to give him peace in his sins?—

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that would be over seruptuous in questioning a customer with a full purse?

Not long ago, our own whites were as insanely cruel in principle in our own wretched slave colonies, only no process equally cruel had occurred; he will be a supported that he will be a supported by the customer of the control of the control had occurred; he will be a supported by the customer of the control had occurred; he will be a supported by the customer of the supporters of slavery, "he never truth and haw shall prevail over prejudice and tyranny, shall present no fairer picture than that of the follow-felons in heart and in deed, and only not called and treated as felons, for a time, because the fauction of the customer of the supporters of slavery, "henever truth and haw shall prevail over prejudice and tyranny, shall present no fairer picture than that of the follow-felons in heart and in deed, and only not called and treated as felons, for a time, because the fauction of the customer of the supporters of slavery, "henever truth of the follow-felons in heart and in deed, and only not called and treated as felons, for a time, because the fauction of the supporters of slavery and light for darkness: the called civil good, and good evil. Is not the African slave trade? What, but that more falony now, than it was when it was honorable and legal? Do human laws alter the nature of things, or can man subvert the constitutions of his Maker? And what rad difference is there between negro slavery and the African slave trade? What, but that negro slavery is the cause, and the African slave trade the child worthy of its sire. What, but that negro slavery is the cause, and the African slave trade the child worthy of the sire and the constitutions of his personal liberty? Or, if this be not felony processed to the slaver of the support of the properties and the processed of the support of the properties and the pro

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Or the Practicebility of conquering Privatice by better meant than by Stavery and Exite to unoffending poor? Will that be loving the protection of the American Colonization Society. By C. Stuart.

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have gathered thee, even as a near gatherent her chickens, but ye would not. Behold, your house is left unto you desoluce.—Matt-xxiii. 38.

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sex, and five Counsellors, who shall hold beir respective offices until the next annual meeting.

Art. V. The said nine officers shall together constitute a Board of Managers, to whom shall beestmated the disposition of the funds and the management of the concerns of the Society. They shall have power to fill all vacancies which my occur in their Board until the next meeting of the Society; and it shall be their being of the Society; and it shall be their bay to consider and adopt the means best calculated to promote the object of the Society, strayers the same to the Board of the Society, strayers the same to the Board of the Society, strayers may be called by the President, when he shall judge it messay; or on application to them from any of the Munagers for any specific purpose; and speak meeting of the Society and the Managers, and the shall preside at all mestings of the Society and of the Managers; in his absence, the Vice President; and in a shence, the Oddert Manager present. Art, VIII. The Treasurer shall collect the sheepings to the Society and hold all its fast, and make payment according to the way of the Managers; and he shall keep a stay of the Managers; and he shall keep a shall keep a shall keep a shall keep a shall begin to the Society and Schill Rept. (Att. RVI.). The Society shall solding all meetings of the Society and Schill Rept. (Att. RVI.).

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meeting then adjourned to March 20th.

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Rev. JARED REID, President. Capt JONAS PARKER, Vice President. HORACE P. WAKEFIELD, Secretary. AMBROSE KINGMAN, Treasurer.

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more devastating than the blast of Simoon, and more devastating than the breath of the Upas, sweep over our lands on the 'whirlwind wing?' Oppress the slaves,

'Chain them, and task them, and exact their sweat, Weeps when she sees inflicted on a beast.'
Would you wart these calamities? Liberate, Gducate and christianize the slaves. Enlight-en—fill with 'thoughts which wander through termity' those souls which are shrouded in worse than Egyptian darkness from their rise its ring.' York,' we would make the 'time of the string.' York,' we would make the 'time on the string.' York,' we would make the 'time on the string.' York,' we would make the 'time on the string.' York,' we would make the 'time on the string.' York,' we would make the 'time one of the string.' York,' we would say, 'On this theme, my emoins are unturable. If I could find words for them, if my powers bore any proportion to my zeal, I would swell my voice to such a note of remonstrance, it should reach every log-time the words of the mountaine. Wanging a war against the Constitution of these United States, that we are traitors to the compact, and that, like the viper in the fable, we have stung the bosom which warmed us into existence. To this charge we plead 'Not guilty.' We love the Constitution; and there is another instrument which was promigrated long before, and which we love almost as well as that—The Dedaration of Integration, with the string of the pursuit of happiness.' 'In support of these principles, we have sure the constitution; and there is another instrument which was promigrated long before, and which we love almost as well as that—The Dedaration of Integrations, and out sacred honor.' So long as those are expatriated, whose sires' poured out the last life-drop of their bleeding breasts' to achieve our Indevention of the property of the pursuit of happiness.' 'In support of those principles, we will suffice the property of the pursuit of happiness.' 'In support of those principles, we will suffice the property of the pursuit of ha

JARED REID, Moderator. . JESSE FROST, Secretary.

LADIES' ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY AT READING.
At a meeting of the Ladies in Reading, at Union Hall, on the eve of March 22d, for the purpose of forming an Anti-Slavery Society a Constitution "was adopted, and the following officers were elected.

MRS. SARAH REID, President. MRS. SARAH PARKER, Vice-President. MRS. ESTHER KINGMAN, Trea. MRS. HEPSIBAH S. TEMPLE, Secretary

MRS. JULIA P. EATON,
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MRS. SUSAN PERKINS,
MRS. SOPHRONIA KINOMAN,
MRS. SUSAN PEABODY,
MRS. LUCY PARKER,

MRS. LUCY PARKER, SARAH REID, Moderato Hepsibah S. Temple, Secretary.

* Three dollars constitute a life subscrip the payment of 20 cents annually a member.

Boston,

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1833.

FAREWELL ADDRESS.

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Address to his colored brethren and friends of Boston and its vicinity, on TUESDAY EVENING NEXT, (April 8d.) at 7 o'clock, in the Belknap-street meeting-house.

NEW-ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

Agreeably to public notice, the Quarierly meeting of this Society was held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, on Monday evening last. It was an occasion highly auspicious to the aboltion cause. The Hall was crowded with attentive, listeners, and hundreds could obtain no admittance.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Phelps, of this city. Rev. E. M. P. Wells in the chair.

chair.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Olive Johnson:

Johnson:

Resolved, That the principles and measures of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society are consistent with every duty which we owe to our country, and that benevolence to the masters, not less than to the slaves, requires us to advocate the doctrine of IMME-DIATE ABOLITION.

The above resolution was ably sustained by the mover, and by Amasa Walker, Esq., of this city, and Mr. David T. Kimball, President of the Andover Auxiliary Anti-Slavery Society. It was adopted unani-

Mr. Garrison offered the following resolution: Rendred, That the American Colonization Society, y its attempts to palliate the guilt of slaveholders, and, yenpersoning stayers as an evil justified by "neces-tley," hinders the progress of emancipation, and tends of the progress of emancipation, and tends of the stayers are the stayers of the members of the Anti-Slavery Society forms a portion of Mr. larrison's remarks on that occasion:

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'Mr. Chairman, I fear I lave already trespassed too long upon the indulgence of the audience; but this is a theme which my soul cannot easily leave.

Being about to depart on an important mission to Legland, in behalf of the abbliftion cause, permit me to address a few words to the Members of the Anti-Sla
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England, in behalf of the abelition cause, permit me to address a few words to the Members of the Anti-Slavery Society.

'Brethren—Whether Lehall ever again have an opportunity to address you, He who holds the winds in his sits and the seas in the hollow of his hands, alone can stead and the season of the holds of the winds in his sits and the season in the hollow of his hands, alone can stead of the holds and the season of the holds of the ho

most ardent love for their temporal and eternal intests, for their boths and soots. He actuated by a buby zeal and boldness, but repudiate animal passion and all malignity.

Brethren, the success which has so early and so signally crowned your cause, should stimulate you to analy crowned your cause, should stimulate you to the state way sears. The spirit of universal redempine is every where kindling a beacon fire tolight the oppression of the state way sears. The spirit of universal redempine over to the standard which you have reared. Your came is growing full rapidly to be healthy and sound—soon it shall fill the land. O, the heart-cheering, the difference was the come to the standard which you have reared. Your came is growing full rapidly to be healthy and sound—soon it shall fill the land. O, the heart-cheering, the difference was that comes to us from abroad—The winds and waves of the Atlantic are freighted with most louder than the shall standard way to the standard with the standard way to the standard was embraced by the philauthropists of Eugender and the shall fill the slaves in the Colonies (200,000,) are to be speedily theorated by Philament. ALLELURY INDEPENDENT THE LOAD GOD ON THE LOAD GOD ON STOTEST REIGNETT!—No more shall they be angleted to chains and stripe—no more shall they be angleted not chain and stripe—no more shall they be bought and sold like uncrehandize. The bushand shall see the partner of his boom in lacerated before he seys no prore—the wife, shall make the place of the stripe of the

own vine and fig-tree, and none molest or make him afraid.

Brethren, call earnestly upon God that thus it may specify be in this country. Remember his promises, which are many, precious and, sure. Remember, too, that action and prayer must be united, togethen—that, in the language of another, it is your business—ti is your day, in common with the rest of your consurymen, 'to give slavery no rest, but to put it down—not by letting the trusk alone, while you idly busy your-selves in lopping off, or it anding others to ledy off, as we at once to its reots, and by patting your, united nevre that the state of the

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3d. It regards Slaves as property.

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ountry,
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9th. It prevents the instruction of colored people.

10th. It deceives and misleads the nation.

11th. It makes a disgraceful and criminal peace between the advocates of the colored people and their processors.

tween the advocates of the colored people and thei oppressors.

12th, and last—though not the least—it originates with Slaveholders; and as like begets like, it is a le gittimate child, and earries the mark of its origin on it forehead.

Adopted.

The Rev. Philemon R. Russell, of Watertown, of-

The Rev. Philemon R. Russell, of Waterown, of ferret the following residution, which was accepted y--but, owing to the lateness of the hour, he had barely time to explain to the audience the diagraceful pro-ceedings of the inhabitants of Canterbury.

Resolved, That it is highly important that literary and religious instruction be communicated to our cod-ored population, in this country, and that the conduc-of the citizens of Canterbury, Ct. towards Miss Gran-dall, in threatening to 'use every means in their par-ery to prevent her from establishing,' and carrying place, for colored Misses, is a solecum in a civilized community, and merits the stern rebule of the Chris-tion world.

Mr. Horace P. Wakefield, Secretary of the Reading Anti-Slavery Society, appeared as a delegate.

CHARLES STUART OF ENGLAND CHARLES STUART OF ENGLAND.

We have just received the following letter from this noble philanthropit, accompanied by some invaluable anti-alexer publications. In the preceding page, we have made copions extracts from an unasawerable and collarilling penniled which be have recently published against the American Colonization Society. For channess of moral vision, energy of expression, electroness of the publication of th

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Mr Dran BROTHER:

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Mr Dran BROTHER:

July on, and presper! In other efforts, men may succeed, or fail; the hardr may weat their brows—the pang may be coming, which shall break their hearts. They strove for earth, and have succeeded; and gandly hat transient, is their joy. They leant on earth, and have been disappointed. O, how they will and gandly hat transient, is their joy. They leant on earth, and have been disappointed. O, how they will written and periall-But in the artife of Christis—the glorious strife, which, as His spirit leads, supremely seeks His glory, and, for His glory's sake, the real good of all His people, without partiality and without hyporeriy—oh, in that bleased slory's of the real good of all His people, without partiality and without had undissembling dutifialness, it is impossible to fail. The combatant are sure of victory—for their strength in not when the more had been dearly in the companion of the compani

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The Editor of the Liberator tenders his spectre thanks for a large and handsomely excepted Silver Modal, 'presented by the JUNESTIE GARRIEGE HADDERSON, SOLIETY, on his leaving Boston for England—March 25th, 1833.' The following letter accompanied the Media:

MR GARRISON - Bowroot, MARCH 25, 1823.

MR GARRISON - Bowles of the Juceville Garction Independent Scietaly, it was unminimously produced to the second section of the second section of Masters Solomon S. Holmes, John S. Shejarard and William C. Nell be chosen to farmina a SELVER MEDIAL AL AS a present to you, its commenciation of their country of the second section of the second second section of the section of th

They next proceeded to appoint Masters Enoch I. Stallad and John S. Shepard as a committee to wai

yoursel a tim and declode lineal to the people of colored with acadiment of sincere regard for your welfare, we have the pleasure of subscribing ourselves, we have the pleasure of subscribing ourselves, Texas of the product of the

mate devation of the whole colored race.

Mr Wakefield's address, delivered before the Reading Anti-Slavery Society, is full of spirit and talent. That Society has generously contributed \$18\$, and the Ladies-Auti-Slavery Society in the same place \$10\$, towards defraying the expresses of the antission to England. For thorough-going reform, Reading is probably No. 1, of all the towns in the Union—it gives no quarter either to Masonry, Intemperance or Slavery. Can we bestow upon it a higher ealogy 7.

The Afric-American Female Intelligence Society of Boston, have given the generous sum of \$13.071 to promote the above mission. All dountions to this object will be acknowledged hereafter in the Abolitionist and Liperator.

Liberator. In addition to his other liberal contributions, Mr. BERFEZER DOLE, of Hallowell, presents to the And-Slavery Society the sum of Fifty Dollars.

The Rev. Henry Jones, of Cobo, Vernont, (formerly an active friend of the Colonization Society,) has sent to the Treasurer of the Anti-Slavery Society, the sum of S15, to constitute him a life member,

the sum of \$15, to constitute him a life member.

Joins KENTICK, Esq. of Newton, (President of the Society), who lately gave One Hundred Deltars to aid in the establishment of the Manusl Labor School for Colored Vonth, has authorised Mr. Buffun: to subscribe for him the additional sum of One Hundred and Flyp Deltars, for the same noble object. "The friends of this long-tried and worthy philambropist will learn with deep afficient that his very ill, and probably close upon the termination of his earthly career. Although his boldly sufferings are acutely his peace of mind remains perfect, and his hope of a glorious respective stonelfield.

NOTICE. Those colored gentleman of Boston and vicinity, who feel interested in the sale and purchase of a valuable lot of land, with several buildings thereon, in this city, recently advertised in the Liberator, are requested to meet at the house of MP Parties Hall, in Southack-street, on Monday evening next.

[27] The communication of 'T. C. handstery of the masted performances at the African meeting-boute in Belknip-street, on the evening of the 15th inst. it omitted for want of room.

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Austin Skeward, Wilberforce, U. C.; Philip Harris do. do.; Francis W. Smith, do. do.; Rev. Wm. Thacher, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Nathan Blount, do. do.; Arthur Tappan, N. York city; John Loan, Pottsville, Pa.; Robert Purvis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. George Bourne, New-York city; V. E. Diekson, Portland, Me.; George Hezlep Gustavus, Ohio; Samuel Lewis, Harrisville, Ohio; Ewai Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. L. Remond, Salem, Samuel, Lewis, Harrisville, Ohio; Ewai Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. H. Safford, Lowell, Mass.; E. A. Brewer, Frovidence, R. I.; P. Crandall, Canterbury, Ct.; Joseph Cassey, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. H. Safford, Lowell, Mass.; C. Stunt, Liverpool, (Eag.); George L. Brown, Utos, N. Y.; Johna Coffin, North Bridgewater, Mass.; John Masters, Buth, Me.; John Taylor, Go. do.; Abel Harwood, North Brookield, Mass.; Philip A. Bell, New-York.

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REMOVAL.

JAMES G BARBADOES RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from No. 56 to

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NO. 26, BRATTLE STREET,
where he still solicits their patronage, and is
grateful for past favors.

He has now on hand, for sale, a variety of

NEW AND SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

AND FANCY GGOIS,
viz.—Velvet and Bombazine Stocks, Linen
Dickeys, Suspenders, &c. Also, a few dozen
of Emerson's Razor Strogs—D. Ritter's do.—
Fancy Soap and Cologne, &c. &c.

LITERARY

[For the Liberator.]
-HEARD YE THE SHOUT Heard ye the shout of a joyous throng Ring out on the silent air ? Heard ye the shotes of the festive-song That swelled in triumph there, There where the face and the eye are bright, And a smile on every lip— Drew where the foot and the heart are light, As along the hall they trip?

I heard no shout—but a piercing shriek
That told of wild despair!
I saw no smile—but a sunken cheek
Deep-worn by the hand of care!
I heard no song—but a stifled groin
So and—it made me start;
And I hear it still—that bitter moan— It came from a broken heart!

Heard ye the notes of the mellow flate, And the joyous peal of mirth ? And the mingled tones of harp and into Sweep over the listening earth? Heard ye the tread in the lighted hall Of those who moved in the dance? Heard ye the lover's tender call? Saw ye the nawwering glance?

The harp and the lute to me were hushed—
The laugh of the gay unheard,
No sound of joy on the night breeze rushedAnd the grief of my soul was stirred;
For I heard the clank of an iron chain! I heard the sound of the lash!

The low complaint and the shrick of pain!

And I saw the bleeding gash!

And I saw the olecening gan!
And this, said I, is the beasted land,
The home of the brave and free,
Who santched the rolf from the tyrant's hand,
And planted the Liberty tree!
This is the lant so dearly brough!
And cheriahed and loved so well—
this is the hand of those who fought,
And the grave of those who foll—

That Liberty might have a home Where her weary foot could res Where her weary foot could rest—
And the sons of men might freely—
To a land so highly blessed—
This is the land where the slape is crushed
And trodden to the dust!
Where the warning soice of Truth is hushed!
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Canterbury, Ct. March 9, 1833.

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STANZAS,
FOUND IN A MEXILTO'S CASE IN ENGLAND
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What beautious pietrues filled this spect
What decause of pleasure long forgot I
Nor love, noir joy, nor hope, nor fear,
Has left one trace or record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye; But, start not at the dismal vold, If social love that eye employed, If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dow of kindness beamed That eye shall be forever bright, When starr and sums have lost their light.

Heré, in this silent cavern, hung The ready, swift, and tuneful tongue; Iffalseheod's honey it disclaimed, And, where it could no praise, was chained— If bold in viriue's cause it spoke; Yet genile concord never broke; That tuneful tongue fresh tuned shall be, When death unveils eternity.

Say—did these fingers delve the mine, Or with its envired rubies shime? To hew the rocke, or wear the gem, Can nothing now avail to them; But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim. These hands a richer meed shall claim.

Avails it, whether bare or shod, These feet the paths of duty trod? If from the bowers of joy they fled, To soothe the poor man's friendless If grandeur's guilty tribe they spur And home to virtue's roof returned These feet with angels' wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky.

[From the World.] CAPTIVE NEGRO'S SONG

CAPTIVE NEGROUS SOLVE.
There is a land of liberty,
Whose sons are brave and fair,
Where black and white alike are free
As birds that kim the air.
Could we but touch its happy shore,
Oh! then we should be slaves no mor

We sleep and dream, before our eyes
The lovely land appears,
We walk the smiling paradise,
Nor think of former tears,
We wake to feel the galling chain,
That tells us we are slaves again.

They were not formed of finer clay,
Nor shaped in nicer mould,
Who tore us from our homes away,
And bartered us for gold,
Than Afric's sons thus held in thrallFor God, in Adam, made us all.

For God, in Adam, mana.

O noble, high, exalted land,
Regard en injured race;
Lift up for us thy wighty hand,
And thy reprosal errase.

America—bo truly brave,
And break the shackles of the slave.

MARO.

MEMENTO.

FROM CAMOENS My son, be this rty simple plan:
Serve God, and love thy brother man;
Forget net, in temptation's hour.
That ain leads sorrow double power;
Count life a stage upon thy way.
And follow conscience, come what may;
Alike with earth and heaven sincere,
With hand and brow and bloom elear,
'Fear God, and know no other fear.'

CURIOUS AUTOMATA.

Wooden Pigeon of Archigus.—Wo are informed by Aulius Gellius, on the authority of Household of the Aulius Gellius, on the authority of Household on the Aulius Gellius, on the authority of Household on the Aulius Gellius and the Aulius Gellius and the Aulius Gellius and the Aulius Gellius and Aulius Gellius adds, that it was suspended by balancing, and animated by a concealed aura or spirit.

Automatic Clock of Charlemagne.—Among the earliest pieces of modern mechanism was the christian water-lock presented to Charlemagne.—Among the earliest pieces of modern mechanism was the christian water-lock presented to Charlemagne.—Among the earliest pieces of modern mechanism was the christian water-lock presented to Charlemagne.—Among the earliest pieces of modern mechanism was the christian water-lock presented to Charlemagne.—Among the earliest pieces of modern mechanism was the christian water-lock presented to Charlemagne.—Among the earliest by the opening of the windows, which let out the little metallic balls, which struck the hour by falling upon a brazen bell. The doors continued open till twelve o'clock, when twelve little metallic balls, which struck the hour by falling upon a brazen bell. The doors continued open till twelve o'clock, when twelve little mights, mounted on horseback, came out at the same instant, and after paraling around their gaartment he windows, and returned to their gaartment, which was been mentioned by Kircher, Baptista Porta, Gassendi, Lama, and Bishop Wilkins. This philosopher is said to have constructed an artificial eagle, which flew to have returned and perched upon the town gate, where it waited his approach. When the Emperor reached the gate, the eagle stretched out its wings, and saluted him by an inclination of its body. Muller is likewise reported to have constructed an iron fly, whish was put in notion by wheel-work, and which flew shout and eaged upon the table. At an unit the eagle stretched out its wings, and saluted him by an inclination of its body. Mul

round, it returned again, to the hand of its master.

Jutonala made by Turrianus for Charles

T—The Emperor Charles V., after his abdication of the Throne, amused himself in his later years with automats of various kinds. The artist whom he employed was Janellus. Turrianus of Cremona. It was his custom after dinner to introduce upon the table figures of armed men and horses.—Some of these beat drums, others played upon flutes, while a third set attacked each other with spears. Somejimes he let fly wooden sparrows, which fley back again to their neat. He also exhibited corn-mills so extremely small that they could be concelled in a glove, yet so powerful that they could agrind in a day as much corn as would supply eight men with food for a day.

Camus's Automatic Carriage made for Louise Camus's Automatic Carriage made for Louise

led with them through Germany in 1752, and who died at Moscow in 1765. Beckman inwho died at Moscow in 1758, and informs us that he saw several of them after the artificial duck, which he regarded as the marking has been deraying the that the artificial duck, which he regarded as the most ingenious, was still able to set, drink and move. Its ribs which were made of wire, were covered with duck? feathers, and the motion was communicated through the fact, of the duck by means of a cylinder and the fine chains like that of a watch.

MR. ADAMS'S REPORT.

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Three pages of the National Intelligencer of yesterday morning are occupied by the Report of the Minority of the Committee on Manufactures, which Mr. Adams abhanted on the 28th ult. to the House of Représentatives, and which is the product of his athletic and capacious mind. It consists of the severest strictures on parts of the President's last annual Message; of the abel of South Carolina Nullifiers, and of a skiffil and manifold-plea for the manufacturing interest—with a strong for

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throughout the whole, in reference to our political system. The performance is altogether
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MR. WERSTER'S SPEECH

Mr. Websters Speech is a length published and in the hands orset the reading community.—To call it a great argument, a splendid selfort, a magnificast production, would be faint praise. It is a grant like performance, worthy the head and heart of its author. Great Britain may boast of her Charmax and her Britain ray boast of her Charmax and her Britain may host of her Charmax and her Britain may host of her which we have been supposed to the control of the control Actional Gracett.

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Theological Seminary, Indover.—We received some time ago a Catalogue of the Students at the Theological Seminary in Andover, but firming the press of business, we have neglected to notice it till now. On looking it over, we have arrived at the following results.

The whole number of students, including the resident Licentities, 149. Of the Students of the Company of the Students of the

throw it.—Louedl Observer.

J. Liffle Deaf and Dumb Boy.—A minister residing about seven miles from Manchester, Deng went with a gentleman to the deaf and dumb Asylum in London. There was a liftle boy they noticed, who had a very sweet countenance, who was deaf and dumb. The gentleman took a piece of chalk, and wrote upon the wall the following questions. Who made the world? Notice the child's answers. The child foot the chalk and wrote upon the wall, the beginning God created the heaven and ild our Saviour e-sue into the jost and runed world? His reply was: God so loved the world the gave his only begotten Son, that whosever believeth on him isheald not perish but have eternal life. He then wivet, My child, why did God make mewith the faculties of speech and hearing, while he deprived you of them?

The child hesitated, and bursting into tears, wrote upon the board, Even so, Father, for so the seme did not know the questions that were to be put to him.

manual Labor School for Colored Youth.

—Proposals are abroad for establishing in some part of New England, a School on the Manual Labor System, for the Education of colored youth. They have been put forth by the New England, and Eshaver Society, and appear in their first Annual Report now before us. To this laudable object, let the philanthropic extend their patronage; let even the widow put in their mit; and contribute to enhance the happiness, and gladden the hearts, of a highly perfecuted people.

The Schools at Bolton Farms, Lans Seminary, and some ten or fifteen others now in successful operation in the United States, which was a support of their practical utility. The interestication of the physical and mental powers, and vigor, go to declare the plan of instruction to be admirably calculated to promote virtile, encourage industry, and form habits of economy and morality. We cordially wish this measure abundant success.—Workingmen's Press.

Hear, and then Help.—An appeal to the citizens of Pittsburgh, and the public generally, from the Beard of Managers of the African Education Society, will be found in or columns. This appeal is approved and sanctive to be a stained by this appeal, commend in the hearing of all and to the hearing of all and to the help of all. We hope that it may be well received and well supported. To show that we ought to be liberal in our charity even to the sons and daughters who are the descendants of Africa, we here insert a proof of the disinterested generative of the sons of the distribution of the mouth of one of like own daughters. These are her simple, yet beautiful and pathetic sentiments :—Pullsburgh Statemen.

"The load wind corect, the rain fell fast;

"The loud wind roared, the rain fell fast;
The white man yielded to the blast.
He sat him down beneath the tree;
For weary, sad and faint was he;
And sh! no wife or mother's care.
For him the milk or corn prepare.

The white man shall our pity share; Alas! no wife or mother's care For him the milk or corn prepare.

The storm is o'er, the tempest past, And mercy's voice has hushed the blast: The wind is heard in whispers low: The white man far away must go; The white man far away must go; Remembrance of the mercy's care.

Go, white man, go; but with thee bear The negro's wish, the negro's prayer, Remembrance of the negro's care.

Sea Sickness,—Many prescriptions have been made for the prevention and cure of this uncomfortable malady; but none hitherto published, have been found efficacious. Great reliance was placed upon the virtues of saffron, but exparience soon proved it to be valueless. The Academy of Industry at Brussels has lated by published another preventive, consisting of a girdle worn round the body, over the epigastrium and above the bowels. Its remedial quality is ascribed to its keeping the intestines from pressing upward against the diaphragan, when the ship descends from the top of a wave.

A Theatrical Church and Fighting Parson.—In a neighboring Church in South Carolina, their preacher recently, on the Sabstud ay too, told his congregation, (he was preaching politics not religion.) that he would rather come down from the sacred place, where he was standing, and fight with them, (in the cause of nullification) than dispense the bread of everlasting life. His audience clapped their hands, stamped and shouted as in a theatre—Georgia Courier.

The East India Press.—There at three newspapers and other period in Bengal alone, conducted by Louis and the seriod and these five are daily political period and the seriod and the Presidency, and the Presidency, and Presidency, and Presidency, and Presidency, and Presidency, and Colonia per is carried 1,000 miles Colonia per is carried 1,000 miles Colonia per is carried 1,000 miles for the seriod growth on any one commence are seriod Government sends the first most of Capital Presidency and the seriod and the

Real Religion.—A poor slave was one addressed by a lively gentleman, a type way: "Well, uncle, I hear that, na type come very religious lately, and was too what religion you are of: "Why, many he, "my religion is, to cease to do et al. learn to do well. What religion are yet Could any one have returned a more up priate answer?

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The Baltimore Gazette says it has by well informed persons in South Care forty thousand individuals have emer State since the passage of the Milli's Three hundred emigrating families had gle ferry on Flint River, within the space

A lot of land situated at the cor Nassau streets, New York, measuri was sold by auction on Tuesday, is price given exceeds \$17 a foot.

A Ceitemarian,—M., Adam Rogers, Marshfeld, entered on his 101st year on quite nettive for so aged a gentleman, made a visit to Boston. Of six brothers the age of 95 to 100. They were all be field, and descended from the first settlers Advantage of Ambiguity.—A Balimore Ed he has lost three subscribers, one because he Jackson, a second because he was for Adam third because his paper was neutral—but wh remarkable, the displeasure of the three was 6 the same piece?

It is stated that Judge Clayton of Geo formerly one of the most decide S. Bank, has changed his opinio institution, and now regards in a

\$200.

The spacious hall, No. 193 Bowery, N. Y. open Spring-street, lately occupied for the purpose of a fidel assembly, has been engaged by same Bapfriends, and is to be fitted up as a place of night.

The people of Andover, at a lown meeting has voted to instruct their selectmen not to appropriate inhabitant of the town for irense to dispute the spirit in any way. The people of Reading have gotted the same course.

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