VOL. III.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON AND ISAAC KNAPP, PUBLISHERS.

NO. 51.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.] OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN, ALL MANKIND. [SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1833.

THE LIBBRATOR

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WM. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

TERMS.

TERMS.

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AGENTS.

A GE N TS MAINE.
Joseph C. Lovejoy,
Mahan Winslow,
SEW-HAM *SHIFE.
E. S. Greg.
E. S. Greg.
E. S. Greg.
E. S. Greg.
H. Greg.
H.

Carles Whipple,
Alsor Little,
Begamin Columa,
Caffes L. Remond,
Edward Johnson,
Richard Johnson,
Edward J. Pompey,
Vanhan F. Columa Exsons
John F. McCollam Exsons
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Castlelon. Lynn. New-Bedford. Nantucket. Fall River.

Fall River.

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Hartford.
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Norwich.
New-Lendon.
Canterbury.
K.
New-York City.
Brooklyn.
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Saratoga.
Saratoga.
Syracuse.
Geneva,
Adams. Proc. William Harris, SEW-FORK.

Paliy A. Bell, George Hogarth, Grack Mariott, Markaniel Blonat, Marka

TS., OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD—OUR COUNTRYMEN, ALL MANKIND. [SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1833, properties of himself of the country of the country

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ations nabled idates, a first power-great cause tically on of hear-small n, and

[From the Emancipator.]
ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION. ANTI-SILAVERY CONVENTION.

"Assembled at Philadelphia, Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

At a meeting of Delegates from Asti-Slavery Soetiety, and of other friends of emancipation, excaseneity, and of other friends of emancipation, excasetitle Adelphi Buildings, in the city of Philadelphia,
in the 4th inst., for the purpose of forming a National
anti-Slavery Society—after an address to the Throne
Genere. BERIAH GREEN, of New-York, was appointed

President, and J., of New-York, and John G. Williams, of New-York, and John G. Williams, of Messachusetts, Sceretaries. On motion, it was Resolved, That all Delegates from Anti-Slavery Societies, and all persons present who agree in principle with them on the subject of the immediate omanique with them on the subject of the immediate omanique with them on the subject of the immediate omanique with them on the subject with them to all persons present who will be entitled to scats in this Convention.

The following persons then took seats as members of the Convention:

Portland, James Tortland.
| James Frederick Otis, |
| James Windham .- David Cambell

VERMONT. Orwell.-Orson S. Murray MASSACHUSETTS.

MASSACHUSETIS.

Boston.

Boston.

Joshua Coffin.

Anthaniel Southard,

Arnos A. Phelps.

Arnold Buffun.

Lobridge.—Effingham L. Capron.

Huwchill.—John G. Whittie.

Rading.—Horace P. Wakefield.

Jpswich.—David T. Kimball, Jr.

Aduber.—Daniel E. Jewett. Charlestown.—John R. Combell.
RHODE-ISLAND.

Pawlucket.—Ray Potter.

Providence.

George W. Benson, | John Prentice.

CONNECTICUT. CONNECTICOT,
Brooklyn.—Samuel Joseph May.
Vorwich.—Alpheus Kingsley.
Middletown.—Edwin A. Stillman,
New-Haven.

Simeon S. Jocelyn, | Robert B. Hall. NEW-YORK.

New-York city.

New-York city.
wis Tappan,
hn Rankin,
illiam Green, Jr.

New-YORK.
Abraham L. Cox,
William Goodell,
Elizur Wright, Jr.
Charles W.Denise Lewis Tappan, John Rankin, William Green, Jr. Whitesboro'.
| John Frost. Beriah Green,

NEW-JERSEY, Essex Co. | Jonathan Parkhurst. James White,

Morristown.—Chalkley Gillingham.
PENNSYLVANIA.

Pailadziphia.
Evan Lewis,
Edwin P. Ailee,
Robert Paris,
David Jones,
James McCrummell,
Edwin A. Atlee,
Wilkesbarra—Peris

Edwin A. Atlees,

Wilcesharre — Enoch Mack.

Backingham — William H. Johnson.

Chester Co.

Thomas Whitson,
Bartholomew Fussell,
Sumner Stebbins.

Pittsough—James Loughhead.

Carliste.—James M. McKim.

OHIO

OHIO.
Cleuveland.—John M. Sterling.
Hudson.—Milton Sutliff.
Vernon.—Lovi Sutliff.

OFFICERS OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAV

ARTHUR TAPPAN, New-York city

WILLIAM GREEN, Jr. New-York city. SECRETARY OF DOMESTIC CORRESPONDENCE ELIZUR WRIGHT, Jr. New-York city. SECRETARY OF FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.
WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Boston, Mass.

ABRAHAM L. COX, New-York city

RECORDISUS SECRETARY.

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Rholds-staland.
Moses Brown.

Mine.
Samuel Feascaden,
Samuel Feascaden,
Samuel Feascaden,
Samuel Feascaden,
Samuel Feascaden,
Dorn Marine.
Samuel Feascaden,
Samuel Feascaden,
Dorn Rankin.
Samuel Reliasey.

Net-Hungashire.
Samuel Reliasey.

Net-Hungashire.
Samuel Crothers.
Permand.
Matsachusetts.
Asa Rand.
E. M. P. Wells,
E. M. P. Wells,
E. M. P. Wells,
E. L. Capron.

Connecticut.
Semi-print Mines Artice,
Semi-print Mines Artic

Calvin Cutler.

Vermonl.

Matthew W. Birchard

Massachusetts.

Asa Rand.

E. M. P. Wells,

E. L. Capron.

Connecticut.

Eleazor T. Fitch,

Eli Ivea.

Erastas P. Hastings.
MANAGERS.
3u. Portland. Maine.
Materville College. "
d. Hallowell, "
Winthrop, "
s. Augusto, "
centeal, Portland, "
Boxoon College,"
S. Boxoon College, "
s. Boxoon Massachusetts. Isaac Whitman. Calvin Newton, George Shepard, Daniel Thurston, Richard H. Vose, Patrick H. Greenleaf,

Amos A. Phelps

Amos A. Phelps, Ellis Gray Loring, David L. Child, Samuel E. Sewell, James G. Barbadoes, Isaac Knapp, Moses Thacher, John G. Whittier,

It is proper to remark, in this place, that a voice was passed during the session of the Convention, to unit all titles of honor from the names of officers, this will account for what otherwise might appear a liseromane; to many of our readers.

Jacob Ide, Daniel S. Southmayd, John M. S. Perry, Le Roy Sunderland, West Bo Philemon R. Russ David T. Kimball, George W. Ward, James Wilson.

Amos Caubell,
Nathan Lord,
William Arthur,
Elisha Bascom,
Augustine Clark,
J. Butler,
Ray Potter,
Josiah Cady,
Henry Cushing,
George W. Benson,
John Prentice,
Thomas Williams, Brooklyn, Connecticut. Middletown, "
Buffalo, New York.
Sandy Hill, "

Alams, New Jersey. New York City.

George W. Benson,
John Prentice,
Thomas Williams,
George Benson,
Alphens Kingsley,
James P. Dickinson,
S. P. Dole,
William Allen,
Stophen P. Hines,
Samuel N. Wweet,
Jonathan Parkhurst,
William Grodell,
Lowis Tappan,
George Bourne,
Charles W. Denison,
Isaac M. Diamond,
Peter Williams,
Arnold Buffum,
Edwin P. Atlee,
Robert Porris,
Thomas Milliams,
John B. Vashon,
Bartholomow Russell,
Rennetl,
John F. Halsey,
Banden Williams,
John F. Halsey,
Banden W. Wilkesburre,
Thomas Whitson,
Abraham D. Shadd,
Ludley Coates,
Theodorn D. Weld,
James Warren,
O. K. Hawley,
Luncaster Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio
James Warren,
O. K. Hawley,
John M. Sterling,
Henry Cowles,
John M. Sterling,
John M. Monteith,
Woolson Wells,
John M. Monteith,
Websysbax, Dec Philadelphia, Penn

After the necessary arrangements had been made for transecting business, and committees appointed to drain a Constitution, the Board of Officers, &c., pot ions of interesting letters from different parts of the country, approving the objects of the Couvention, were call by Professor Wright. These letters were from the Couvention were all by Professor Wright.

and the mersung reasons to motive and the contention, were card by Professor Wright. These letters were from the following quality and professor Wright. These letters were from the following quality and professor. Y. Y. B. Wan John, Patteburgh, P. P. H. Race, Montroson, J. P. H. Race, M. Rassell, W. Baylecton, Mass. S. P. Dole, Middletown, Ct. Joshua V. Himes, Boston, Mass. Henry Jones, Cabot, Vermont. S. P. Hines, Sandy Hill, N. Y. C. P. Grosvenor, Salem, Mass. Kiah Bayley, Hardwick, V. Goorge Duffield, Carlisle, P. J. James, R. Wilson, Albany, N. Y. S. N. Sweet, Adams, Jefferlson co. N. Y. James R. Wilson, Albany, N. Y. S. N. Sweet, Adams, Jefferlson co. N. Y. Jimes A. Smith, Great Falls, N. Y. S. L. Pennervy, Bangor, Mo. H. Cannervy, Bangor, Mo. H. Panner, W. Well, Christonia, D. N. J. H. Charles, W. W. G. C. Romervy, Bangor, Mo. A. G. Tenner, Bowdoin College, Mc. Samuel Crothers, Greenfield, Olio, Thomas Adams, Vastleboro, V. L. Josink Clark, Bolton, Mass. The cemaidet of this day was mostly accupied in the appointment, and reporting of committees. Programs of the day was mostly accupied in the appointment, and reporting of committees. Programs of Charles W. Denison, seconded by One of William Green, Jr. Several Committees reported.

Fracer was oftered by William Green, Jr. Several Committees reported.

On motion of Charles W. Denison, seconded by John G. Whittier, it was

Resolved, That measures be taken to ascertain how many preachers in the United States are slave holders.

ISubsequent to the passage of this resolution, a committee of three was appointed to carry it into immediate effect. May God enable them to be faithful! On motion of John Rankin, seconded by Abm. L. Cox, it was

Cox, it was

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention,
those Editors who have embarked in the cause of immedial emanetation, and plead for the rights of the
colored race? are deserving of our hearty thanks; and
that we will use our individual and collective influduction to sustain and aid them in this good work, by
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who have been woul to ynputhies with them in other great cause of men's reform, forsake them now. They are non. They feel the neglect of those whom they love, and whose opinions they have been accruelated to prize. They feel as if they had stood alone, and they have been accruelated to prize. They feel as if they had stood alone, and they have been accruelated through their exposure. They need the reviving and refessing influences of our sympatry. They have a claim on our gratitude, which cannot me the series of the series of the series of the series who have a claim on our gratitude, which cannot me the series who have a claim on our gratitude, which cannot me the series who have a claim on our gratitude, which cannot cannot be series who have the series of the series who have the series who have the series of the s

ceeded to say.

[IJ- The Emancipator here innerts deconory and chrominatical speeches, in reference 68 Mr. Garrian and the Liberator, delivered by LEWIS TAPLA SESS, of New York, and Mr. ROLKIT PERVIS, a young geatleman of color, of Philadelphia. We are deeply affected by this generous and eloquent vindication of is incomparably more affecting syrigad our friends is incomparably more affecting syrigad our friends ureless defamation of our enemies.

Mr. Tappan concluded his remarks as follows

art. I appan concurred his remarks as follows:

I did not contemplate delivering a culogy on Mr.
Garrison, when I rose to speak to this resolution. I
was simply to express my heartfelt sympathy with an
injured and persecuted man. Be it the honorable object of the members of this Convention to show to our the members of this Convention to show to one that they have misunderstood the charamisconceived the plans, of William Lloy He is said to be imprudent. What is principle. Garrison. He is said to be imprudent. What is prudence? Is it succumbing to a majority of our frail fellow mortals? Is it holding back a faithful expression.

the energy pe-

partial giance. His whole soul was enverage in its investigation. All the powers of his giant mind were brought to bear in arninging and deciding on the test time, and the search of th

B. Hall it

Hall, it was

Resolved, That this Convention recommon on the four country, male and female, to forry Anti-Slavery Societies, as they may deem On motion of William Goodell, seconded

mas Shipley, it was a would be seen and the seen and the

yō, it was.

Resolved, That this Convention, acting undersense of dependence on Almighty God, Yor the accomplishment, of the object they have assembled it
complishment, of the object they have assembled it
time Charren throughout the land, to observe the LAST
MONDAY EVENING OF EACH MONTH in
refligeous manner, to veck and implore the Divine an
in belaif of the enalwed, and the free people c

SATUR

On motion of John Prentic

On moti

Resolved, That in the opin ose teachers of religion who pice against the oppressions and, in the enslaving of one-s on, do not declare the whole on of William Goodell, seconded by Ein

Resolved. That the laws and cu old the bible from a large portion ttion of this country, are inconsis-rinciples of religious liberty: and

On motion of Simeon S. Jocelyn, see

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1833. MISREPRESENTATION.

shed with seeds of the proceedings which a correspond-to the proceedings which a correspond-is a broad caricature and a wanton exag-tle speaks of the secret conclave, and mates that admittance was granted to none

of Mass. les of our ve entire. be given

edge, like creature, tes which to of color, pious, and

ts popula-d, and fail duties. by Eliza

SIGNIFICANT FACTS.
unged by the violent proceedings of the mob-York against the anti-slavery cause, a few are, the particans of the American Colonia-ity, headed by Messes, Guidey, Finley, and all in helaid of the dying Hydra. The right and all in helaid of the dying Hydra. The right and buyly to shed the blood of abolitoinists radical as to shout 'Great is Dama of the Epision and see of that Society, and to its congeniality in principles and passions of a blood-dilary named Agents of the Colonization Socie

whole named Agents of the Colonizgion Socie-gerianing that a Axional Auxi-Slavety Conven-ns to be held in Baladelphia, and hoping doubt, sha aushfer farious tumalt would be existed, very legel laid a plan to reisp another harvest in favor-ter epulsary schemes. Their reasoning evident-hus — The attempt in New-York to organize sha hair-Slavery Society justly excited the node-tum of the pools, and gave a grand impetus car of the Colonization Seriety. A defing at-it is son to be made in Philadelphia to form an the American Colonization Society *!!these base and dastardly manocurves failed
tee the auticipated uproar, and, as a necessary
ence, the colonization meeting at the Musical
all proved a mere abortion ogressing so successfully une American Colonization So

discussion between Professor Wright and Robert S. Finley was, held in Philadelphia on the evenings of the 5th and 6th instant, in re-lation to the merits of the American Colonisuch resuming of the 5th and 6th instant, in relation to the merits of the American Colorization Society. The veracious editor of the Passattens, (who has rashly affirmed that we shadled out the control of the Passattens, (who has rashly affirmed that we shadled out country abroad,) says, 'as far as we have been able to collect public opinion, it has aiready subscreet the cause of Colorization, which we believe to be a rightcome, although a much misrepresented and shaded cause? '!! This is really too much for our gravity. We can scarcely believe either that this editor is sincere in what he affirmed that this editor is sincere in what he affirm or that there is a single individual, besides hims of the control of the

lacking in moral honesty, in good manners, or in true benevolence, he had at least a modi-cum of talent;—but he is the least among the least—frothy, impudent, silly, and vecant—avithout method, ingenuity or matter, and mentally despicable. Even Mr. Danlorth, nay, mentally despicable. Even Mr. Pand towers up to the size of mantiond, and becomes honorable by the side of this
heartless swaggerer. The triumph of Protosor Wright over him was complete, but
was necessarily a potty triumph; and we sariously beseech him not ty degrade himself
by another contest with say poor an antagonist
as R. S. F.

Mr. Garricoals that also consess on, as the Causer's
boy kerome will asse be pleared to a large of the portion of the property of the contests of the say of
the Country Court.

Mr. G. is continued, at the reposit, to the March term
of the County Court.

tian principles of the people of the United States in behalf of their oppressed fellow-

INCENDIARY MOVEMENTS IN VIRGINIA!-JECKNELARY MOVEMENTS IN VIRGINAL—
The following portentous paragraphs are copied from the Richmond (Virginia) Enquirer—
by which it appears that the chivalrous kidnappers of the Old Dominion deem it necessary to take measures in relation to the efforts of thef' five fanatics in Boston,' and 'twenty-two

the five fanatics in Boston, and 'twenty-two pen and three women in New-York. What will they say of the National Convention?

'Owars of slaves in the city of Richmond are requested to meet on to-morrow (Saturday) at 5 o'dock, P. M. in the Capitol, to adopt such pressures as may be deemed expedient in the present crisis, to countervail what so inprincially affects their slave property.

'The owners of slaves in the county of Henrico are requested to meet next Monday, (being Court day), at the County Court House, to adopt such measures as may be deemed expedient to countervail what, in the present crisis, so injuriously affects their slave property.'

THE CONVENTION.

We have placed in the preceding page a sketch of the proceedings of the Convention sketch of the proceedings of the Confeation at Philadelphia, as reported by the editor of the Emmeripator. It cannot fail to be read with deep interest by all who hate appression. It is proper to state that we were absent on a Committee at the time speeches 'were being made' in our behalf. Some editorial remarks were the Covention were in preparation. upon the Convention are in preparation.

DECLARATION OF THE NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

(C) Copies of this document, in a pamphlet form, may be had at the office of the Libera-tor, at 50 conts per hundred. Their distrib-tion at the present time is of some conse-quence. We hope, therefore, that we shall receive orders from the friends of abolition for a large supply, which shall be promptly attended by.

the speck of 'the secret conferency and management and a wanne contest with sor poor an antagonist is a loosed careatree and a wanne to a secretary and the secret conferency and the secret conferency and the secret conferency and the secretary an

OF A strange paragraph from a professed-ly religious paper—the Prassurfanxi—For more than eight mouths, persecution has been raging, in the most brutal shape, lagarist a christian lady, for receiving colored females as pupils—outrage upon outrage has been resorted to by a colonization junto to crush her—the well from which she drew her water has been filled with filth—(but it is unnecessary to specify each act of personal insult)—and yet this religious periodical all this time has 'said nothing'!—though it has 'thought it possible to desery much pertinacity in her conduct'!!—Now it is compelled, by the force of public ontion, to enter a protest against of public opinion, to enter a protest against the worse than heathenish proceedings of the Canterburians.—N. B. The 'Presurterian' is a violent supporter of the American Colonization Society.

is a violent supporter of the American Colonization Society.

"Miss Prudence Crandall.—We have hitherto said nothing about this lady, whose name ins within a few months been familier to almost every eye that fails on a mewapaper. We have thought it possible to deer much perfinacilly in her odeblors, branch perfinacilly in her odeblors, branch proposers. We blush to think that Connecticut, the refige of the distressed in former days, should orage in such a crustade against a word. We cannot enter into that prejudice which no violently opposes African instruction. All, if the accounts which have been onlikeled are to be relied upon, the people of Canterbory have effectually provided for their everlasting disgrace. If these accounts are not base calumines, then Miss Crandall and her unfortunate scholars have been unjuelty and cruelly treated."

The following proceedings are insert-The following proceedings are inserted by request. A great deal too much praise is given to our humble labors in the cause of freedom. The credit of preparing the Declaration is wholly conceded to us, whereas, in truth, much of it belongs to a large committee, or rather to the whole Convention. [For the Liberator.]

At a Meeting of the 'Boston Mutual Lyceum,' held on Monday Evening, Dec. 16, 1833, the following resolutions were unani-

BYGENS, field on Annual Mackey, and the Message of the National Anti-Slavery Convention be read. Resolved, That the DECLARATION of the National Anti-Slavery Convention be read. Resolved, That the gratitude of the members of this Lyceum is justly due to the magnimum and indefatigable zeal of the uncompromising asserter and vindicator of human rigids, WiLLIAM-LLOYD GARKISON; and that the thanks of this Lyceum be presented to England, and subsequently up to the period of the glorious result of his philauthropic of the successful secondillament of the formation and adoption of the "AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERN SOCIETY," and in the production of a document emphatically styled the "DECLARATION," which stands unrawalled either in ancient or modern page.

Resolved, That this Lyceom entirely approve of the principles of the American Auti-Slavery Society, as exhibited in the *DECLA-ATTON,* and that our thanks be presented to every member who had the honor to sign that incomparable instrumer. Resolved, That the above doings be published in the Liberator.

Signed by order of the President, and in behalf of the Lyceum.

JAMES D. YATES, Com.

JAMES D. YATES, Com.

APOLOVY POR MEN-STRAIRS. The last
Christian Secretary, printed in Hartford, contains an insidious communication, which is professes to be heatile to slavery, administers an opiate to the consciences of southern oppressors, and seeks to moderate the holy indigration of those who righteously maintain that 'every American citizen who retains a human being in involuntary bondage, as his properly, is a man-stealer.' Take the following prangraph as a specimen of his complacency in view of the conduct of those who, calling frangraph as a specimen of his complacency in view of the conduct of those who, calling frangraph as a specimen of his complacency in view of the conduct of those who, calling themselves parties and crustary.

TANS—the followers of Him who came to break every yoke and set every captive free—do nevertheless hold in slavery, as implements of husbandry, some of their own brethern,—of 'the sacramental hoof of God's cleet.'

'If we imagine our southern brethren to be a band of mercless slave drivers without feeling or conscience, we not only do them great injustice, but our own acts and style of address can hardly fail to be modified by these views, and hence, will be unsuitable and ineffective, if not injurious to the cause we would nil. We need to be aware that they are men, subject to like passions as we are, possessing all the sympathies and properlies common to container. And, however their views and bening the subject of the views and bening of the subject of the christian church. Nor are they cold hearted and fruillest Christians, having no regard for their slaves, but to wring from them the utmost amount of service possible. Manters and servants may often be seen side by side at the allar of their channel Lord. And time probably be conceded, that the grear traction of the color, and has reference to the lac Anti-Slavery Coalcoin, and has reference to the lac Anti-Slavery Coalcoin, and has reference to the lac Anti-Slavery Coalcoin, and has reference to the lac Anti-Slavery C

The following effusion is from a young color, and has reference to the late Anti-Slave rention in Philadelphia.

[For the berator.]

THE SEPARATION.

'Friend after friend departs.'
And they are gone—that little band
Of friends—the firm and true!
We feel the void which absence makes
With joy, and sorrow too.

We joy that duties call them forth, Clad in an armor bright; With shield of faith, their surest guard, And sword of truth and light.

We bid God speed their parting steps, And bless the righteous cause :— Where'er the path of duty points, May duty never pause.

And yet, we sorrow most of all, And from the heart deplore, That we perchauce on earth again May see these friends no more. Their works shall live when other deeds,
Which ask a nation's fame,
Have sunk beneath Time's whelming wave,
Unhonored and unnamed.
Philadelphia, Dec. 9th, 1833. AD.

The Canterbury suits against Mr. Garrison have been postponed until March. Miss Grandall's school increases numerically and improvingly. Else has now thirty-two scholars, and can accommodate fifty. A few weeks more will probably give her a full

OF An exhibition of a novel and interest Fan exhibition of a novel and interest-ing character is ta be made in Belknap-street meeting-house, on Wednesday evening next. We bespeak for it the patronage and attend-ance of our white as well as colored readers. [See the advertisement of the 'Garrison Ju-venile Choir,' in another column.]

The National Anti-Slavery Conven tion was too insignificant, it seems, to be no-ticed at all by 'The Philadelphian,' 'The Presbyterian,' and 'The World,' religious pa-pers published in Philadelphia; but the aborpers published in Prinsact-pink, of the acci-tive incetting of the Colonization Society in that city, elicited high encomiums from them! Popular opinion solves the enigma. These facts will be worth something hereafter.

We have perused, with a glow of satisfaction, 'An Address delivered at Whitesborough, N. Y. September 5, 1833—by Beriah
Green, President of the Onelda Institute.
Published by request of the Trustees'—pp. 20. It is an earnest plea for the union of
physical, intellectual and moral exertions in
those who aim to acquire a Christian education. There is freshness, energy, beauty, eloquence, in every thing which enanstee from
the head and pen of this noble philauthropist
and valiant soldier of the Cross. An extract
from the Address is placed in our 'Moral Department,' on the last page.

A Lecture will be delivered in Bedford-st. A Lecture wis no desivered in Demonstrate Church on Sunday evening, (to-morrow) by the Rev. James D. Yates. Subject—'A Congress of national disputes, without recourse to arms.' December 21, 1833.

The captain of a trading schooner has been fined forty-eight dollars, at Richmond, Va. for having attempted to carry off two slaves, which were discovered on board his vessel, saugly stowed away.

The death warrants have been received by the Shoriff of Baltimore county for the execution of the negrees Aurelia Chase, convicted of the crime of poisoning her mistress, and of Nebson Wallis, for the crime of rape. They were to have been hung on the 20th inst.

were to have been hung on the 20th inst.

MARRIED—In Cantrebury, Comp., on the 28th with by the Rev. Ass King, Mr. Charakes, P. H. Nais, of Norwich, Comp., to Miss Ann Mana Davis, of Boston, Mass.

Also, on the same evening, by the Rev. Ass King, Mr. Gronog, Palawarathen, of Kingston, R. I., to Miss Sarah Ann M. Hans, of Canterbury, Com.

[477 The above are persons of color. Miss Harris was one of Miss Crandall's pupils, and is a highly accumplished young lady. Some of the wedding cake is before us, as delicious to the taste as it is beautiful to the eye—for which we return our thanks.—Ed.]

BOSTON GARRISON JUVENILE CHOIR.

FIRST CONCERT, At Belknap-street Church, on Wednesday eve-ning, December 25th, 1833.—UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE

MISSES E. J. & A. YATES.

Introductory.—Piano Forte.

PART I.

1. Chorus.—Our Father in Heaven. 2.
Song in the Woods. 3. Duet & Chorus.—Denaures of Innocence. 4. Chorus.—Sunder Morning. 5. Song & Chorus.—The Bird's Neet. 6. Chorus.—The Sing's Protos.—The Sugar Plans.

PART II.—Piano Forte.

PART II.—Piano Forte.

PART II.—Piano Forte.

1. Chorus.—How sweet this to Play. 2.
Song & Chorus.—The Cuckoo. 3. Chorus.
Morning Song. 4. Solo & Chorus.—Winter
Song. 6. Dut & Chorus.—The busy Fields to Run. 6. Song & Chorus.—The
Cradle Song. 7. Chorus.—Arouse up, ye
Sleepers. 8. America.

Trekers to be had at James Loring's, No.
123. "Washington-street; J. B. Culter's, cormer of Poplar and Chamber-streets; Peter
Howard's, Cambridge-street; George Puiman's, Broomfield-street; James G. Barbadoes, Brattle-street; T. Cole, Congresset;
Office of the Liberator; and at the door.

Boston, Dec. 21, 1833. PART II .- Piano Forte.

Burgeian

INTLOGRIUM

N the Life and Character of William

Williamscroug, Esq. delivered and published by request of the free people of color of the city of the free people of color of the city of the free people of color of the city of the free people of color of the city of the free people of color of the city of the free people of the free p

MODES STREET

THE subscribers would inform the young ladies of color in Boston, that they will open an Evening School on the first Tuesday of December, in the school room under the Belknap-St. Church.

Reading, Writing, Spelling and Arithmetic, will be particularly attended to. Other branches, if required. Terms one dollar, stationary included.

The school will be host these controls are the properties.

branches, if required. Terms one donst, sal-tionary included.

The school wild be kept those evenings which will be most agreeable to the pupils. I is requested that those who may wish to be-come members of the School, would be there on the shove named evening.

M. BALL,
Boston, Nov. 19, 1833.

Boston, Nov. 19, 1833.

JOHN B. PERO, no. 2 & 3, dock square. (Near the City Tavern, Boston,)

(Near the City Tavern, Boston,)

H AS for sale the following articles, which he offers to sell low.

250 boxes French Colonge; 200 German Hones; 140 boxes Fancy Soap; 40 dozen Rators, of various stamps; Emerson's Rator Straps; Naples Soap; 10d English Window Stap; French Hair Powder; Macassar Oli, Autqua Oli, Ward's Vegetable Bair Oli; Florida Water—Honey do.—Lavendor do.; Shaving Brushos—Teeth do.—Hair do.; Li Salve, Jressing Combs—Pocket do.; Pocket Books and Wallets; Suspenders; Glouss Collars—Linen Bosoms and Collars; Powder Puffs; Otto of Rose; Teeth Powder.

Powder.
Pocket Lights; Penknives; Shears; Shaving Boxes; Genuine Court Plaster; Curling
Tongs.
325 junk bottles Genuine Rocky-Mountain
BEAR'S GREASE.
December 7.

WANTED.

A N accomplished workman at the Blackmith business. Any person desirous of obtaining such employment, will please to apply at the office of the Liberator or at No. 70, Cambridge-street. JOEL W. LEWIS.

Boston, Oct. 2d, 1833.

THE upper part of the House, 47, Howard Street, consisting of back and front Par-Street, consisting of back and or. Inquire on the premises. New-York, Nov. 27, 1833.

GENTBEL BOARDING.

SEVERAL respectable, persons of color can be accommodated with beard in private family. Inquire at No. 70, Cambridge Street, et Joel W. Lewiss' shep, or of C. Lewis, west Centre Street, second door from

LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.]
Mn. Eprron—The following Parody was handed
e, a few days since, by a young lady, which you are
liberty, if you think proper, to publish in the Liber-

SOLILOQUY

SOLILOGUY.

It must be so—my friend, thou reasonest well; Eles, whence this pleasing hope, this ford derire, This longing for emancipation!

Or whence this secret dread and inward horord Of falling into hondage 1 Why sink our hearts Within courselves, when we contemplate alsavery. Surely a in Nature's self that sires within us, Surely a in Nature's self that sires within us, Surely a in Nature's self that sires within us, Though what a new scenes and changes slaves Through what new scenes and changes slaves 2828;

Through what new scenes and changes slave pass!

The wide, the happy prospect lies before them, But shadows, clouds and doabts yet rest upon it But shadows, clouds and doabts yet rest upon it Here will I hold:—It there is a God in Heaven (And that there is, all Nature cries aloud, Through all her works), let us invoke His. power To make, at least, two million wereches happy I all things declare, fills world was made for free Late and the state of the state Insucediste Abottion is tis doubt! ("It is this, at once, brings always (to an end,—But that informs us, slaver, never dies!)
Hall, Anti-Starery; Insays those persever
Till slaves, secured in their existence, smile
At the uplified also, nor fear the blow.
Nations shall own thy sway—Tyenus themselves,
Grown wank with age and crine, shall sink to dus
But thus shall flourish in immortal truth,
Unburt amidat the war of slaveholders,—
The wreck of planters, and the crush of pride.

SOUTH READING, Dec. 11, 1833.

[From the Christian Watchman,] [From the Christian Watchman.]
The Beautiful and affactionate lines white follow, we copy from the Essex, Gazette, published in Haver-Bill, Mass. They are, we presume, from the signature, the production of the Rev. S. P. Hitt., Pastor (the Bapits Church in that town; and if read in the recollection of his personal circumstances, will be seen to be peculiarly appropriate. The state of his health obliges him to reiniquish the pastoral relation for a seesand, ma with the theolium States during the with invigorated health to his loved service, and his affectionate charles.

THE FAREWELL

THE FAREWELL.

This come, the painful parting hour!
Emblem of unite's final seene;
The trial of Affection's power;
The trial of Affection's power;
The grave of pleasures that have been.
Dear Hume! how many menories through around thy locat endearments in Around thy locat endearments in Their sadness on, my youthful brow.
They 're fuded all, in life! deeay;
They are fuded all, in life! deeay;
The range is not before.
Time rolls it notices way, and buries all we lovest before.
Yel for thy joy one smile 11 lavreatle ;—
One teader, ingering farewell breatley—
Lee Ocean parts by life and me.
Farewell, thou quiet rural sect,

Farewell, thou quiet rural seat, Embosomed deep in ancient trees The warbling wild bird's lov'd rei And home-spot of the summer br And home-spot of the summer nicese. How oft, amid the passing year,
I've walk'd o'er thy embellished grounds.
To view thy changeful rights so dear;
And listen to thy soothing sounds.

And listen to thy soothing sounds.

The verdant law p—the forest's shade;—
Where river flows p—where mountain towers;—
Can ever from any memory fade.
The silent and the sacred hours,
Which, 'mid such scace as these, I've pass'd,
Free freen the world's unbappy stife:
While holy influence round me cast,
Some gleamings of a better life!

Some gleamings of a better life.

Temple of God! Oh eweetly still,
Be so my heart, thy memories dear.

Thy praises hall my bosom thrill—
Thy boly prayers, I'll think I fear,
When d'e'r the montain billuses direct:
O'r when in other climes I rove,—
And they shall bear my thoughts to heaven,
And soothe my weary heart with love.

And soothe my weary heart with love. Fargwell, much by'd and cheris'ld frien Tears at this hour unbidden start, As o'er the past, Remembrance bends, And hears hose dreaded words 'we pa But Hope can glunce its radiant eye. Through intervening time and space'. And prayer can bring our spirits nigh, to bonds that dealit cannot efface.

We part—One pressure of the hand, One tear, o'er scenes forever gone: I wander in a stranger land, And life's sad changes hasten on. May prosperous rays thy dwelling The peace of God be in thy breas And if again, we meet not here, May heaven receive us to its rest. elling cheer Haverhill, Nov. 7, 1833.

STANZAS ON AUTUMN. BY AN ENGLISH POET.

BY AN ESCLISIT FORT.
Sweet Sabbath of the year!
While evening lights decay,
Thy parting step methinks I het
Steal from the world away!
Amid thy silent bowers,
Tis and but sweet to dwell;
Where falling leaves and droop
Around me breathe farewell.

Around me breathe farewell.

Along thy sun-set skirs,
Their glories melt in shade;
And like the things we fondly prize.
Seem lovelier as they fade.
A deep and crimson streak,
Thy dying leaves disclose;
As on consumption's waning cheek,
'Mid rain blooms the roke!

The scene each vision brings,
Of beauty in decay;
Of fair and early faded things,
Too exquisite to stay.
Of jays that come no more,
Of flowers whose bloom is fled
Of fithiwells weep upon the shore
Of ritiends estranged or dead.

Of all that now may seem
To memory's tearful eye,
The vanished beauty of a dream,
O'er which we gaze and sigh.
Sweet Sabbath of the year
While evening lights deeay,
Thy parting steps methinks I hear,
Steal from the world away!

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISOBLLANBOUS.

Question.—'Why should a Temperance Editor oppose the Colonization Society?'
Answer.—I. Because 'a temperance editor'—'fhonest and consistent, seeks that intellectual and moral decalute of 'the country—the inhole country—the possibility of which is denied by the Colonization Society, and the promotion of which they that denial, it imposes it denied by the Colonization Society, and the promotion of which by that denial, it imposes 'teading friends', not only denies the possibility of elevating one sixth part of our population, but by legislation, and by clamor, openly opposes the efforts making for their elevation. Witness the late transactions in Connecticut.

3. Because the Society's Colony at Liberia Realitates the rum frude, and of course the slave trade, smong the African nations. Witness their own testimony in the Commercial Advertiser.

4. Because by opposing the immediate emancipation, education and moral culture of one sixth part of our population, the Colonization Society—Opposes the present gift of the bible to

etyOpposes the present gift of the bible to

Oposes the present existence of the family state among them—consequently—
Oposes their present moral purity, without which, neither temperature, nor any moral virtue can, at present

exist among them.

5. Because the Colonization Society is based upon the corrupt principle of expediency, in opposition to duty, a principle, which, if not overthrown, will overthrow the Temperance

Overtieves, Societies.

6. Because Colonization proposes a fallacious and inadequate remedy for slavery, an evil, which lies at the founction of intemperance, and is inseparably connected with it. [See the speech of Mr. A. Stewart, a Colonizationist, in the Utica Temperance Convention!

in [See the speech of Mr. A. Stewart, a Colonizationst, in the Utica Temperance Convenion.]

7. Because Colonizationists oppose and denounce those who plead the cause of the oppressed, and who demand that every yoke
should be broken; whereas,

8. The Bible informs us, expressly, that
God detests, as hypocritical, all pretended efforts for moral reform, all feigned humiliation
for national sins, and even all religious services, however strict and solenn, unless accompatined with the total and immediate emancipation of the oppressed, from unrighteous burdens. [See Isat h, chapter 53.]

The control of the control of the consense, sequences, common
sense, sequences, concerned
sense, experience, common
sense, sequences, concerned
that there can
be no rational hope of a radical moral reform,
even among the free white population of the
United States, and especially at the South, so
long as slavery, with its immeless abominations, its servitly, its idleness, its debauchery,
and its cruelty, are permitted to exist; that a
present moral reformation, requires present
abelition; while the Colonization Society, its
friends and the presses, unitedly denounce the
friends of present abolition as 'fanatica
and incendiary' to advocate a present moral
reform, while the sword of divine justice hangs
suspended, by a single thread, over this guilty
nation!—Genius of Temperance.

**One of the great and important objects of

suspended, by a single thread, over this guilty nation!—Genius of Temperance.

One of the great and important objects of legislation, in a government like ours, should be to premote education and the diffusion of useful knowledge. Without competent knowledge, or without education, there is no certainty of a permanent continuance of freedom and liberty in any country. Where the people, are ignorant, civil and religious liberty will find no abding place. Liberty cannot be justly appreciated or maintained by those who have never been instructed, and to not understand them means. Religion and liberty means and perfection of our nature, of the second process and perfection of our nature, and the useful because the prized above all other bleasings, which our bountful Creator has placed within the reach of man. It is highly important we should receive proper instruction, that we may be prepared duly to appreciate those bleasings, and better fitted to the perfect understanding and enjoyment of them.

In a country where no attention is paid to education, and yout is left to grow up and mature in ignorance, vice will be universally prevalent, and in its blackest and most alarming forms. There, men who are created but a little lower than the angels, are found degraded and sunk so far beneath intelligent species, that they seem to rise in the scale of being but a little above the brute creation. — Extract from the Message of the Governor of Nine-Jersey.

A professor of Snakeslogy, in Philadelphia, after amusing a crowd for some time by playing with a snake, after various feats, which moved to admiration the minds of the Sooty sweeps and listly portors, finally, for the sum of me cent, exacted from each of his spectators, erammed it, body and soul, all alive as it was, into his mighty mouth. Then, says the Autora, burst forth the peals of uproarous applause, for indeed it was a merry sight, to see the little animal poking his head from beneath the teeth of the great animal, hissing defiance on all around.

of all around.

Queen of Pearls.—Dr. Fisher, of Moscow, in a work which he has recently published on the Pearl Fisheries of Rossis, describes a new order of the state of the second of Greek Carlon, which he says, he not the second of Cezima, which he says, he not the second of Cezima, which he says, he not seen that the second is kept in a rich casket. It weight 27.78 cards, almost a quarter of an ounce; if is perfectly spherical, and of a brilliancy surpassing that of the most lightly polished eil-ver; it is transparent, and so smooth that when placed on a level surface, it continues rolling about like quicksilver.

and sold it for 300,000 frames.

Meleorana.—Among the facical terrors in spired by the late appearance of the meteors, we hear of the following:—A Mr. H. ——of Morgan county, on seeing them, run out of his house in his shirt, exclaiming the word is now actually coming to an end, for the stars are falling.** For greater safety, and for want of mountains to cover him, he ran, naked as he was under the house which stood on blocks, some distance from the ground. One of the negroes, as much frightened as his master, there, suddenly exclaimed, 'this place no door me—no such here! —mass to wicked,' and out he got and ran off. The wife, who seems to have had much the most courage of the two, came out and expostulated with her husd of the family he ought to come out and layer or die with them. After a while he was persuaded to comeout and immediately bethought howest-kings, list bloasts and wassailings and with the first in the surface of the family and such as and wassailings and weeked has in the diesel has included for the fashing to the fashing stock. himself of his numerous short comings and looked up into the face of the flashing, stand looked up into the face of the flashing, streaking heavens, he uttered the following: Well, this one thing I do know, escape or not—live long or die soon, I never will drink another drop of liquor.¹ It is to be hoped that the falling of the stars may redound to his advantage in the end.—Georgia Journal.

The late Reverend John Newton.—Two or three years before the death of this éminent servant of Christ, when his sight was become so dim, that he was no longer able to read, an aged friend and bivother in the ministry, now hiving, called cn him to breaklast.—Eamily prayer succeeding, the portion of scripture for the day was read to him. It was taken out of Bogataky's Golden Treasury; 'By the greec of God I am what I am.' It was the positions man's custom on these occasions, to make a short familiar explosition on the passage read. After the reading of this text he paused for some moments, and then uttered the following affecting soliloquy:
'I am not what I out to be! Ah! how

Isometonia Machanism.—The Paris Jourmil des Ibebats give us an account of a curious piece of Machanism invented by a watch make ra Haute Ville. On an ornamented base a juggler, about six inches in height, and dressed in the Turksha costume, is represented as seated beneath a canopy, a little table be fore him; at his right, is a stand, on without property of the p

U. S. Arry,—The whole amount of Seamen employed in the U. S. Navy, may be set down at 100. at 100. The expenses of the Navy department are on an average 10,000 dolbars per day. The expense of the Navy department are on an average 10,000 dolbars per day. The number of Naval officers is about 1000 each on an average has \$850 per annum.

Cotton - The whole amount of the cotton Cotton.—The whole amount of the cotton crop of the past year is 1,070,438 bales; con-sumed in the United States 184,412; export-ed 867,452. The crop of 1824 was 560,600, nearly one half less than that of 1833.

Whole Number, zir. The Middletown Centinel furnishes a brief Memoir of Mrs. Electa Whitmore, of East Haddam, Connecticut. The good lady is in her 45th year—has had fourten daughters, born &t. single births, and are all living, but has never had a son "Seven of her daughters are married, and have ten children each. What a family to marry into:

WORAL.

considered to him. It was taken not too be repaired give portion of scripture for the day was read to him. It was taken not too for the day was read to him. It was taken not too for the day was read to him. It was taken not too for the day was read to him. It was taken not too for the day was read to him. It was taken not too for the day was read to him. It was taken not too for the day was read to him. It was taken not too for the day was read to him. It was taken not too for the day was the sent the following and the reading of the three same principles, as the sent three for the same principles, the same principles, as the sent three for the same principles, the same principles, the same principles, as the same principles, the same principles, the same principles, the same principles, as the same principles, the same principles, the same principles, the same principles and the same princip

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with the mass of mind on which they are to present the most of the state of public search proper sim of Christian discipline. When hold on man could they afford? They have held him up in unatural forms, and under artificial relations. These have to a great extent been made the basis of what has been proudly called the science of human nature. The hold of the science of human nature. These who have nest solicitionally and skillfully adjusted their views and accommodated their movements to these, have been most loudly praised for their knowled ge of mankind. Hence, tender solicitude and beneficent exertion have been, bestowed on man, but as the creature of God, but as the fabrication of human hande. The extremes of has not as civil, the highest and the lowest, have thus to a fearful extent been verloaded. Empty, but imposing forms, more splended froat work, have heiged in their continuation. It is not the special properties of the great of the special continuation. It is not the special continuation of the special continuation of the special continuation of the special continuation. It is the demand of politicuses, that they should be respectfully let unon-be permitted to proceed, with dignification, but the special continuation of the special contin

Berinh Greeis.

*A young man, of respectable connections and Christian character, a beneficiary of the America Education Society. I am informed, was so enely as moved and "spiciolity entraced" at one of the moved and spiciolity entraced at one of the would secure the benefits of a liberal elucation, to go to another public school. What was the matter? so content subjected, front life complexion so the appearance of his hart, hat he had some beseed at the same table? A party was soon formed, understand the same table? A party was soon formed, understand the same table? A party was soon formed, understand the same table? A party was soon formed, understand the same table? A party was soon formed, understand the same table? A party was soon formed, understand the same table? A party was soon formed, understand the same table? A party was soon formed, understand the same table? A party was soon formed, where had endured so much, to another college?

A young man, a member of a western college. A word of the same table was a significant to some published. A Plan free Artical' in endeavoring to gain admission into a cleigh cales. It was not been to the party of th