TERMS.

SEFUGE OF OPPRESSION

n a communication addressed to the s Herald, by Prof. W. Fisk of the

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OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANKIND. VOT.V.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

[SATURDAY, MAR! H 21, 1835.

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Yours truly,

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Your truly,

R. C.

Extract of a leller from a clergyman in Ohio, to Mr. Thompson, duted Fkb. 15, 1835.

It rejoices my heart to see that the work of the Lord prospers in your hand; but that joy is mingled with no small degree of anxiety for your health. By the Liberator, of the Glat, I see you lectured nine times in one week! If, dear brother, you can continue to endure such an excess of labor, for any length of time, the Lord must indeed have endowed you with uncommon powers of body as well as mind; yet I tremble as well as a pray for you, that health end strength, as well as mind; yet I tremble as well as pray for you, that health end strength, as well as mind; yet I tremble as well as pray for you, that health end strength, as well as divine influence, may be continued to you; that you may see the desire of your heart accomplished, and with dear Garrison, be among the first to shout the Jubilee!

I forget whether I mentioned to you, in my last, that Bishop Mellvaine of this State, had gone to London. The professors and students of Kenyon College, as well as the Bishop, are all hostile to the canes of abolition. Were the Bishop brought, like that mable christian, Dr. Cox, to see his error, the effects in this State would, I doubt not, be mask happy. I am happy to find that Delegates are sent from the East, to attend the religious meetings in London in May next. I need scarcely hint to you, how desirable it would be that their path should be ever and mon crasted with questions concerning American alwarey, Colonization and Abolition.

would be that their path should be ever and amon crasted with questions concerning Ame-rican always, Colonization and Abolition. I find Bishop Mclivaine intends to be vary careful, and avoid all discussions on the sub-ject, and thus close his eyes against the light. Yet he stands high as schristian, and I hope descredly, except the want of bowels of mercies for the poor always; except the want of an ext to listen to their tale of wors, ex-cept the want of conscience to advocate their mercies for the poor slaves; except the want of on aer to listen to their tale of wee, except the want of a tonget to plead their cause f'except the want of a tonget to plead their cause f'except the want of a tonget to plead their cause f'except the want of a tonget to plead their cause f'except the want of a twicked oppressors, and seorse than infide! slaveholding preachers! But these, doer broiler, are small exceptions in the account of modern piety! There is a good deal now doing in the weat, to 'get up revivals,' by some who have not been smallest senso of common hone east lowards those in whom Jesus designs to dwell, if they have a dark skin! I do not know whether you have thought of it; but would into the well for the advocates of rightcousness to show the relation between rev slas and aboltion principles? Some here, and It suppose elsewhere, think that the latter would prevent the former! Yet there are some, yearsmay, soble and uncompromising advocates for the oppressed in this State, and still mere, o'i undoubted piety with the dooes exceptions; but one thing I am certain of, if they are men of piety in the sight of God, as the true light shines around them, these exceptions must be removed, or they will prove Judas like at last.

It has a the Lord is abundantly prospering his labors. We recommended him, as the general agent for this State, to fix the will be shall one, they are the shall not a sure that they are the shall not a sure that they are they have largely had to the shall not a sure and the shall not a sure that they are they are they are the shall not a sure long exceedingly long, for you to be with a; but I will long a but for letter. He as we the long a cacedingly long, for you to be with a; but I will long a hard his letter.

April 22d next. He, as well as all of us, long, exceedingly long, for you to be with us; but I will copy a part of his letter. He sys he has consulted with the nost realous and judicious friends of the canes, and they are, I can be sufficient friends of the canes, and they are, I can be sufficient friends of the canes, and they are, I can be sufficient from the subject for a zero longer, and by that time the public mind will have become so moved, the mobiling spirit turned, and the in-tolligence and casidor of the State settled down into a litering stittling—that then our belowed brother. Thompson, from the father and can have free corners throughout Oblisio. beloved brother Thompson, from the land car have free course through with the hessing of God, congrein conques. He adds, Perhaps they—though really, I know not we'll have go the privilege and juy I had grounyest, and to us all, of meeting his Convention.

herence of his righteous cause. Our hearts re animated with the increase of light; the ay begins to dawn, the mancles of oppar-on will ers long be melted by the genial aramth of the Son of righteouness, and kindpis will stretch forth her had to God. Most truly, my friend, ever thine, ARNOLD BUFFUM, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Boston.

ARNOLD BOFFUM.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Boston.

Estreet of a Letter to the Editor, dated Auxianary, March 10, 1835.

'The anti-alwayer came has received a new impoles here. Mr. Grosvenor has given us three lectures uppn the sniplect to full and attentive houses. Mr. Grosvenor is an interesting sturrer; he pours forth the hon-att convictions of an enlightened mind and the sturrer. He speak from experience, having but. He speak from the students of a charler in one of the slave did not be the students of the souls of the souls. He should be suffered to difficulties—the objections—is clear in his positions—is kind and philanthropic towards the South—the objections—is clear in his positions—is kind and philanthropic towards the South—the objections—is clear in his positions—is kind and philanthropic towards the South—the objections—is clear in his positions—is kind and philanthropic towards the South—the objections—is clear in his positions—is kind and philanthropic towards the South—the objections—is clear in his positions—is kind and philanthropic towards the south of th

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THE LIBE LATOR

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The readers of the Chronicle know what the Editurs think of mobs, just as Southern slave-holders know what Northern apolo-gists for Slavery think of manstealing.— There is scarcely a man of the North who

become so reconciled on a near approach to that they would take it as an insult I of it; as to pass by its enormities in silence, ed them pay, especially as they had claik. So the editors of the Chronicle are without gene me to write for them. No payer and doubt great haters of mode in the abstract; Appended to a subsequent number, I ray, but it its not necessary, nor can they glord! ed the request for the paper, normalized the paper of the paper.

* By this it ought not to have been under that I was prepared for mebs, or mid dogs for the defence of Anti-Slavery principles an poses, in 'legitimate discussion.'

1 These facts may explain to those who the way addrest to the Edities of the Chronicle, it were, in my sixth number published in, their, wherein I account them of children was

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ed with improper personal conduct by remen!!!
ORSON S. MURRAY

SLAVE TRADE IN BRAZIL

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The population of the Engine subto5.216,660; of whom 2,056,660; to to
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free population a large proportion as that
mulattore, &c. Although the pirac
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of disposition on the part of the subscit
to enforce laws, or a great wast of crip
or both. The number of slaves surgiinto the ports of Rio Janeiro and Baia, or both. The number of slaves into the ports of Rio Janeiro and estimated at from 16,000 to 20,000. As Great Britain is a party to Tree provides for the aboltion of the site of the state SLAVES IMPORTED INTO RIO DE JANE

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SLAVE TRADE IN THE COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA.

The presentation of memori gress for the abolition of slav slave trade, in the District of Coccasioned considerable discurpice to see the subject egyleventuate in the removal of the eventuate in the removal of members, however, from the States are very sensitive. They allege that the north interfere with this species of they ought to know that we such right of man over his have no conception that the

he bondage of its holder knows or oug lution of the Union, over the slaves. He the consequences be! such a fearful precip may, there is a spirit tiring effort for the of the slaves. And floods of petitions v

A ne intelligence from the Wiss acts its highly gratifying, as the extract of a letter dated be-eminent mercantile house in Barls I/L testifies: "All our Islands are perfectly and the new system is working will as well as its warmest supporters co

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we been tried and manged, as she wilty person. sport in the London papers of the the Marquis of Sligo from the gov-of this island, is wholly unfounded.

BOSTON

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1835.

ETTER OF THE BAPTIST BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.
Would not complete the freview of this pro-slasy Letter is our last number—a Letter which the

This is ster

We have heard before that a vessel to be employed in the stave truck, was building in New-York, Ve trust the abolitimists in that place will have the state libelled without delay, and prosecute the own-term of the state of the

THE SLAVE TRADE.

It would seem that notwithstanding the slave-trade is outlawed by almost every civilized nation, and made Princep by several, including our own, it is still carried on with we had simost said, unabated vigor. According to the report of an American Captorial of the still control of the still control of the still control of Norember Isat, there were at that time no less than forty-cight slave vessels on the African coast, engaged in their nefarious traffic. It was estimated by the same gentlemant, that these vessels would carry off not produced the still control of the still

es, particularly into the state
We are informed, that it is
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by Gen. Mercer of Virginia,
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caping from labor, but being brought here in y Providence, would at once become free, by the common law.

From the New-Yest Journal of Commerce.]

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ANOTHER SEIZURE OF AMERICAN

SLAVES IN BERMUDA.

Considerable excitement was created in a the Southern States a year or two ago, by the Serioure and emancipation of a cargo of a commerce. The serious and emancipation of a cargo of a commerce of the Southern States a year of the Southern States and the Southern States States and the States States States States States States and the States S

the hance of finding them; but some how or other, but did not the Secretary progress was palsy and there is and from do decide to revenit he Navy, who, we dare say, regards this country. It is the source of the Navy, who, we dare say, regards this country of the Andrew or maintain principles, and at the same time confer an everlasting it be done to make our national principles, and at the same time confer an everlasting it be done to make our national principles, and at the same time confer an everlasting it be done to make our national principles, and at the same time confer an everlasting it be done to make our national principles, and the same time confer an everlasting which it gave us. In every point of view it is gratifying. We read of the emancipation of a single slave with strong emotions of satisficial, but here were sevenly-three restormed at one to liberty. A story so effecting through the country. If it be, it will prose the constitution, but here were sevenly-three restormed at one country. If it be, it will prose de at once to liberty. A story so effecting contribution, but here were sevenly-three restormed at the constitution, but here were sevenly-three restormed at the constitution, but here were sevenly-three restormed at the country. If it be, it will prose de at once to liberty. A story so effecting through the country. If it be, it will prose the constitution of the sealers, and the sealers of the constitution of the sealers of the

collected.

The crew dassembled to welcome the landmin of these people was immense; they were received with cheers. The Court Room was filled almost to suffoction. The feeling of commiscration exhibited throughout the proceeding, by the Bermudain people of color, was really gratifying. Those persons who had but a short time since, been owners. color, was really gratifying. Those persons who had but a short time same, been owners of slaves, spoke with disport and utter detection of the same o

DISCUSSION OF ABOLITION IN THE

Since the announcement of Miss Reed's atention to publish a narrative of events during six months residence in the Ursuline convent, especiation and curiosity have een excited to the highest intensity. Miss leed is a native of Charlestown, and was

After she was fairly inducted, she was hown into the apartment called the Relig cuse Choir; and here the Superior caused er to kneel. Miss R. proceeds:

ry to speak to the Supe

ery Friday the inmates were requested temble for confession to the Superior.

THE D'ASSAS.

In wishing this merrage of prece (for so we cannot but view her,) 'God speed' on her homeward path, we giedly avail corriselves of the occasion to speak of the very favorable impression left by her estimables commonder, M. Deguend, and his officers, to on those who had the pleasure of seeing d them here. Arriving succept set a critical them here. Arriving succept set a critical when here. Arriving succept set a critical insolence and abuse—which for the moment, and unexplained, could not but be locked upon as inhospitable—they conducted them selves with so much discretion and propriety gas both to disarm projudee, and to prove that they are the selves with so much discretion and propriety gas both to disarm projudee, and to prove that they are the selves with so to michael selves and the provent that they are the selves with so to michael selves and to prove that they are the selves with so to michael selves and the provent that they are the selves and the selves are the selves and they are the selves and they are the selves and the selves are the selves and they are the selves and they are the selves and the selves are the selves are the selves and the selves are the selves and the selves are the selves are the selves are the selves are the selves and the selves are the selve

Wednesday papers went abroad with incorrect information in respect to the prosecutions growing out of the 'Dea. Giles' inatter. These prosecutions are not stopped.—Salem Landmark.

Court of Common Pleas .- The March court of Common Pleas.—The March term of this Court commenced at I pswich on Monday—Judge Strong on the Bench. We learn that bills have been found by the Grand Jury against Messrs. Cheever, Phelps and Andrews for a Libel—and against Messrs. Ham, Jenks and Putnam, for an assault, &c. The trials in all these cases are postponed

Hum, Johks and Purnau,
The trials in all these cases are postporetill the June term.—Salen Register.

SALEH TOWN METINO—Progress of
Temperater—An ardent, spirited election
of town officers took place in Salem on Prition Clinic Bullitry were hamply exemplfield. DEACON JOHN STONE, the Dislittler of Nues-England Hum, was chosen one
of the Selectumen, and his foreman, ELIAS
HAM, the man of courage, who attacked and
se heat a clergyman in the street, in the 'poccegodien and orderly town' of Salem, was chosen
'Constable'. If the good people of Salem
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In the list of petitions to Congress, for the aboli-tion of Slavery and the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia, published last week, one from Dor-hester, Mass, containing the names of 212 ladies, was accidentally omitted.

The marriages inserted in our last, as en place at Mendon, did not occur, hasely imposed upon us by an individua we did not expect so mean an action.

MARRIED.—In this city, by Rev. Dr. Sharp, Mr. Robert Benjamin Lewis to Miss Mary Freeman

DIED—In this city, March 13th, Mahala Cists gol 60. She was a member of the Methochiscopal Charch of color. She lived happy teed with these words, Glory, Glory, Glory, Glory, cumicated.

A FAIR.

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of Boston are respectfully informed, that a Fair will be held in the Basement story of the Belkanp-stree meeting-house, on Wednesday, April 1st, at I o'clock. A share of their patronage is respectfully solicited. Entrance at the door, 6 cents.

JATILS.JIPRY RECORD.

ANTILS.JIPRY RECORD.

ONTENTS OF NO. 1. Facts showing the start of Emanipsian-Aumigamation—Natural Equality—The remedy for slavery—What other Nations think of American Slavery—Contrast between Monica scritified and American Slavery—Portry, The Little Blind Boy.

Age—American Slavery—What is 12—Compensation—Eighth Commandment—Confession of a slave taker—The craimway slave—Libetry Bell—A neglected christian duty—Fortry.

The above for sale at the Anti-Slavery Office, 46, Wash. street—price \$1,50 per hundred.

TO PUBLISHERS OF COUNTRY PAPERS.
SITUATION WANTED, as printer or
foreman in some newspaper office in the
country, by a young man who has had considerable experience in either capetity: and
has, likewise, some practical knowledge of
Book and Job Printing.
Satisfactory references can be given as to
capability, mort character, &c. A permanent situation is desired.
A line addressed to W. W. (care of Wm.
Lloyd Carrisoh, will melt with immediate
stitution.

March 15th.

SIX MONTHS IN A CONVENT.

RUSSELL, ODIORNE & Co. have just title, being the narrative of Miss RESECATURERS of RESP. who was under the find-once of the Roman Catholies about two years and increased.

LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.]
TO THE JUVENILE CHOIR OF COLOREI
CHILDREN IN BOSTON,
On hearing them sing at the late Annual Meeting of
the New-England Anti-Slavery Society.

the New England Amiliance of the fice, for thy sisters must mourn joy in their bosoms we trace; friends and their loved ones are cruelly torn ly from their fondest embrace.

ay from their fondest emorate.

Science shines not, nor does Hope shed brighten their sorrow-strew'd way; earn they of Him, who their souls can lough their bodies in servitude stay.

ugh their bodies in consistency in sun, as he rolls through the clear whis bright heams to descend; the groans of two millions incess to hope, but in death, for a friend?

Their fault it is not, that some deep-staining sin They have done with a morderous air; But it lies wholly here—in the hue of their skin, And the curl of their raven-black hair. and the curl of their raven-back hair,
r their eye sparkles bright with the intell
Which liberty ne'er could impart;
id their voice, it is melody's self on the l
The echo of kindness of heart.

Weep, muse of the free, thou shalt not weep in vai Thy tears are all witnessed above; The God of thy sisters shall yet break their chain And show their omnipotent love.

Boston, Feb. 14, 1835.

[From Blackwood's Magazine for December.] SONNETS, DEVOTIONAL AND MEMORIA

SONNETS, DEVOTIONAL AND MEMORI

You has included.

A Proper.

Father in Heaves: from whom the simplest die
On the high Alpi or fiery desert thrown,
Draw inclusives clotd are young life alone,
But the deep virtue of an inborn power
Tra cincer the wanderer in his faintier indicate
Faith, love, and courage, by the tender hues,
That speak by Presence; all with such a doo
Grace thou my ong!—the precious gift beator
That speak by Presence; all with such a doo
Grace thou my ong!—the precious gift beator
The wake one tear of parifying flows,
The wake one tear of parifying flows,
So shall the life, breathed through the lowly at
Be as the meek wild-flower's—if transient, ye
vain.

Be as the meck wild-dower's—if transient, yet a value.

Prayer Continued.

'What is me is druk,

Hunnine; what is low, raise and support.

Far are the wings of intellect starty.

That strue not, Father I to thy heavenly seat;

That strue not, Father I to thy heavenly seat;

That strue not, Father I to thy heavenly seat;

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Nature is rule deniced in juy to item; Keep my soul-whelfi milit, its itsum and to learn. Memorial of a Conversation. Yes: all things tell us of a hirrhright lost, A brightness from our nature passed now; Would turn to where their father's mancasts, Would turn to where their father's mancasts, And but by some lone flower, that midst deeps Smiles mourfully, or by some scalinged denice, Revealing denity, with grey moss o'ergrower, The finit-worm impress of the glory's defension. Can trace their ourse free heritage; the dream Flash o'er their noise.—But One, oh! One alone, Forur the ruined fabric may rebuild, And hid the widercas segain be filled With Eden-Gowers—One, mighty to atone!

THE STAR.

THE STAR.

EY MISS IV, F. GOULD.

Ever beaming, still I hang,
Bright as when my birth I sang
From chaotic night,
Ja the boundless azure down
Where I've made my constant home,
Till thousand, thousand years have come
To sweep earth's things from sight!

To sweep earth's things from:
Mortals, I unchanging view,
Every change that sports with you
On your shadowy hall.
All below my native skies,
Here I mark how soon it dies,
How your proudest empires rise,
Flourish, shake, and fall!

Floursh, slake, and fall:
Wealth and splender, pemp and pride,
I've beheld you laid aside,
Love and hate forgot!
Fame, ambition, glory, power,
You I've seen enjoy your hour;
Beauty, withering as a flower,
While I altered not!

Him, whose sceptro swaved the w I have seen aginst, and burled From his lofty throne, Monarch's form and vassal's clay Turned to dust and avept away: E'en to tell where once they lay, I am left alone!

When I have been, from age to age, Question'd by the lettered sage What a star might be, I've answered not; for soon, I knew, He'd have a clearer, nobler view, And look the world of mysteries three in vast eternity.

Mortals, since ye pass as dew, Seize the promise made for yon Ere your day is o'er. The righteons, says a plage divine, Are as the firmanent to shine; And like the stars, when I and min Are quench'd to beam no more

[From the Sabhath Set ool Instru SLAVERY

Jehovah! hear my carnest prayer,
For those whom men oppress;
May they their sufferings meelly b
Till thou their wrongs redress.

Teach them to look to thee for streng Nor trust in flesh alone—* For thou wilt free them all at length, And melt the hearts of stone.

lay ministers in enrnest plead The cause of suffering men; and with their Maker intercede, To break the galling chain.

God speed the day when Christlan tong Shall speak of Afric's woes— When to her sufferings and her wrongs No ear will dare to close.

INFIDELITY.
There is no traitor lik
He whose domestic treason plants th
Within the breast which trasted to his

PICTURE FOR WIVES is no greater annoyance in this an squaling frettin conference, and ye that most persons, married and sir hoomed to suffer, now greater or to-

ee, see womed to suiter, to a greater or less extent.

There are some families that it is painful and distressing to visat, suinpy because time and distressing to visat, suinpy because time the suiter of the suit South and force and not be cause, and the that appendity as the cause is recovered the among-specially self to cause in the countries of the cause up to the proper cause of the cause of

ing it numer ten you. (Clinic cries i.e. PLUS ULTRA.)
I'lly surely a pur must stick in the child.
was a bad pur did tacky c illuns. Let
ly see where oe uggy pur did tick dear
ous crete—examines—why no it is an
. What can be the matter or the child? a pin. What can be the matter of in It must have the choic surely. R bring me the paragorick off the mantl Yes, muddy's prettous darly baby,' mg it to her bosom and rocking it-Yes, unaddy's prettous darly being it to her bosom and rockin cries on.)
Rose brought the paragorick dodged, and got her expectation before.
'Now go bring me the sugar water.'
Rose brought there will be the sugar water.'

water.

With go bring them and delivered both.

Without the customary reward; for at that instant, the child bong laid perfectly stit on the lap, husbe bong laid perfectly stit on the lap, husbe bong laid beneficity stit of the paragoriet was administered, and the life received it, with only a whitinger now and thom. As soon as it received the medicinety, the mother raised it up and it began

ery.

'Why Lord help my soul, what's the mater with the child? what have you done to
im, you little hussey?' rising and walking
inwards Rose.

n little hussey r rang see S. Rose.

Alissis, I ant done nothin' tall, was ten down da by Miss Nancy's bu—' a lie you slut, hitting her a passing I know you've hurt him. Hush my [singing the Coquet, I don't you cry, weetheart will come by' in by—de dum um day de dum diddle dum dum day.

mute.

'Julia,' said Mr. Slang, 'bring the child to
me, 'et me see if I can discover the cause
of his crying.'
Mr. Slang took the child and commenced
acarelul examination of it. He removed its

WOMEN PHYSICIANS.
The extremely simple art of preserving and eventuringly simple art of preserving and eventuring a simple art of preserving and eventuring a simple property of the medical profession. Men suffer both in health and property of the propert

A lew days ago I calied to spend an hour in the alternoon with Mr. Slang, whose wife rounded and the alternoon with Mr. Slang, whose wife rounded and the state of collection of the child and the state of collection of the state of the stat

Cincinnati Guzette.

A WAR QUESTION.

We do not believe that a single instance is our record, where one powerful nation engoged in war with another, for the mon-poymercial indeamity. The causes, and the just cause of a war, are outrages out the national flag—nvasion of territory; and other acts of posture hostil ty, waite are numerous and well defined; but declining or evading and well defined to but declining or evading measures of retaination, such as imposing any hoties on produce and manufacture, wherely the loss in trade is 'quivalent or greater than the amount of indemnity infenses, wherely the loss in trade is 'quivalent or flexiste insimustions, break off the intercourse forthwith with thill page executed or flexiste insimustions, break off the intercourse forthwith with thit power. National reality is the second of the control of the contro

the treaty making power of the French Government. We state, distinctly, and stiffm it to be the fact, that Mr. Rives concluded a treaty with the King of France and has Ministers, by which an indemnity of twenty-free millions of france, was to be paid too french of the Protect Combres. Now if the Chambers refuse by railfy that treaty, would that refuse be a more just cause for war, than Englatd land when our House of Representatives-freed the Lay treaty? If the President monimates to the Senate, in it as appripriment under the continuation of the Protect of the Senate is the Representatives of the Representatives of the Representatives of the Representative structure of the Representative struc

and sufferings. This was agreed to-treaty was made with Louis the 18th, yet the indemity is not paid. What France do?—Make war—send an arm layt—issue letters of marque and repri-No. They watted patiently, remonater and arrangments are made to pay the claim in annual instalments.—New Stor.

varied tints of the rainbow. From the Narrative of a Voyage to the Southern Ocean, in the year letted, 20, and 50.

**Farlike Disposition of Man—Carthage, for the conquest of Sivily, 468 years before our Saviour, made preparations for three years. The army consisted of 300.000, the fleet of 2500 men of war, and 300 transported to the city of Hymrais, every man was either killed or taken prisoner, and only eight ships made their escape. The first Punic war lasted 24 years, the second 17, and the third a little more than 4, with the immense oppulation of 700,000 human beings, was secondaried. Being fired at all points, the configuration was terrible, and burned with produpions fury, for 17 days. The punder closus metal alone, anounded to 4,470,000 pounds of ailver. Julius Casar, in Germany, is said to have alsuphread douction mental alone, anounded 400,000 pounds of ailver. Julius Casar, in Germania of the control of the control of human life on record, which was melanchely beyond all precedent, was the melanchely beyond all precedent, was the melanchely elevand all Charlos of human life on record, which was melanchely elevand all prince of human life on record, which was melanchely elevand all Charlos of human life on record, which was melanchely elevand all princedent, was the melanched yellow of the princedent of the men was the same time of the men elevand and the

the entre male population of the United States.—Traceler.

The consequences of a war, should such an event tase place, will be of the most sections importance to our country and citzens. We understand, says the Nrw-York Daily Advertiser, that there are now engaged in the Liverpool trade, from this single port, twenty regular packets, and sixteen stready traders, which are the property thousand dollars a piece, sixteen packets in the Havretrade, all vessels of the same description; and all of the same value, and eight London packets of a similar description, and of an equal value—the aggregate worth of adherent and the same value, and eight London packets of a similar description, and of an equal value—the aggregate worth of adherent and the west forces are and various places on the coast of Spaniel America and the West Indies flip six region, Savannah, Abuble, New-Orleans, and various places on the coast of Spaniel America and the West Indies flip six region and various places on the coast of Spaniel America and the West Indies flip six region in the coast of war, will be insued to the less than four millions of dollars.

This immesse property which comprises but a portion of the whole amount, which, in the event of war, will be insued be three short of a mirracle, if a large proportion of it does not fail in their hands.

CRETIVATE LOVE.—Try to cultivate that

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CULTITATE LOVE.—Try to cultivate that
kind of real love for every one around you
which will make your heart glow. Not a
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MORAL.

[For the Liberator.] SHORT SERMON.

THE DOOM OF SLAVEHOLDERS.

THE DOOR OF SLAVEHOLDERS.

Test—Pers. 22: I. He has being often expected. The state of the surveyed and that without remedy.

On reading this passage of holy writ this morning, my mind was particularly struck with the force of it. And I said to myself—I-how applicable it is to the present race of slaveholders in the United States. How othen have they been 'reproved' for their iniquity, in inhruting their fellow-men. They have hed 'line upon line, and precept, and the state of the s

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2. Slaveholders have been, and still are reproved by the Scriptures. Though they have attempted to find a covering for their miguity by perverting the Bible, the whole tenor of that blessed book is directly against them. It commands them to 'do justly and love merey '-to do unto others as they would be done by—to love their neighbors as themselves—to break every yoke and let the oppressed, go free. Slaveholding is utterly condemned by the gospel. Christianity reproves them sharply, tells them the waful nature and consequences of sin, and calls them to immediate repentance.

3. Slaveholders are reproved by the spirit of the age. We live in a renightable period of time—a period pre-eminently distinguished of pight. It is an age of reform and benevolent action. The darkness and release of past times are fost disappearing. The mind of man is loosening it fevers, expanding and tovereing upward. The thronce of

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