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J. N. DANYOLTH.
Protefield, Sept. 19, 1832.

COLONIZATIONISM.

A cause which is founded in the unchangeable principles of justice and truth, has no occasion for deception to promote it designs. Such as cause, when presented to the public, standing open its own intrinsis merit, exhibits the clearest title to patrongs and support.

I have been led to these reflections, on reading open its own intrinsis merit, exhibits the clearest title to patrongs and support.

I have been led to these reflections, on reading a Card, published in the Boston Courier, of the 22d instant; which however I would not have noticed, had not my own namo been used in a way, calculated to make the impression and the public debate which followed, had been instrumental in promoting the cause of Colonizations, which is the regard as intimately associated with the sprict operated by the repeated clapping of the boys above mentioned, who also kepty and opinion whereof, I am most untiling my name should be coupled. The Card alluded to, is in the following word:

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\*Hampshire County Colonization Society, Just formed.\*

But, thanks to the power of light and truth, this mountain of oppression is assailed not only by humble mice in this country, but the deceivablences of unrighteounness has been detected in the efforts of the Society's Agent in England, and has drawn from some of the ginut philanthropists of that nation an expesition of its absurd and unrighteous dectrines and measures. Witness \*A letter on the America Colonization Society, addressed to the Editor of the Herald of Peace, in London Dec. 1831. By Cant. C. Stuart.\* dressed to the London, Dec. 1st, 1831. By Capt. C. Stuart.'
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TOUR OF THE EDITOR. LETTER I. WORGEFER, Sept. 7, 1832.

The reasons which have induced me to comply with the unanimous wish of the New England Anti-Slavery Society.—that I would make a tour to-mote its benevolent objects,—are various and weight-

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My enemies have had a long indelgence, until they begin to think they are safe from retribution. What likels have they not pet forth, what cariestures have they not drawn, what calamines have they not drawn, what calamines have they not drawn, what calamines have they not drawn, what calmines for they not industrially prospected, frop Maine to And their success has been equal to their malignity. They have succeeded in making vast numbers of the people believe, net only that I am a visionary enthusiast, (that is a harmless allegation), but that it is fny desire and object to spill the blood of the plasters, excite the farry of the slaves against their masters, and convolse the Union with service commotions. Even many good men have been so completely deceived by their senseless claimor, as to be wholly indisposed to examine fffs themselves, whether it be reasonable or unjust. Such phrases as these—the mendman Garrison, "the functic Garrison," the innestitury Garrison—throw contained the form of the present that the present the surface of the present the present of the present that the present in their countenances on a personal introduction to myself. They had almost imagined me to be in figure a monster of huge and horrd proportions, but now finding me decently made, without a single horn, they take me cordially by the hand, and achooved the mine the amendment of a marvelloss proper man.

I say, then, justice to myself demanded the acceptance of my present trust. I bear no malice toward any living being. My tradecest a law freely forgive, as I tope to be forgiven. With the spenge of good nature and play, I cause all their aspersions from the tablet of my memory; but when they chiest them in match, as it were, and place them in the streets and lighways to excite and deceive the possing multimete, self-defence required that I should go forth to

and highways to excite and deceive the passing multitude, sell-defence requires that I should go forth to the people, and, by a simple vindication of my sen-timents, induce them to hurl down these lying stones and trample them in the dust.

Another reason is, justice to the cause of aboli-

tion.

With this cause I am so intimately connected,

scattered to the winde of heaven.

To the credit of the Convention, there has been no prevalent disposition to \*psecchty\*. Although composed of psycards of three hundred members, we have had but, three efforts approaching to the character of \*pseccht\*\* ammonty. by McWalker, of Boston, Mr Jacksan of Newton, and the President of the Convention). Firmy Merrick, Eaq. Mr Walker's speech was a successful, in many passeges an doquent delineation of the utter hippelessors of the cause of Henry Clay, and received considerable applases. Mr Jackson gave a frank and manly account of the convention of the utter of the convention of the terrick was tere, comprehensive and exciting—confident, uncompromisents. This gentleman is scarcely in the prime of manhood—his personal appearance is all the prime of manhood—his personal appearance is all confidents and admittance and admittance and a desired and tractive—a as a speaker, his is flessified effective and ardent. As President of the Convention, he deserves great credit for the rapidity with the prime of manhood—his personal appearance is a speaker, his is flessified to the convention, he deserves great credit for the rapidity with the prime of manhood—his personal appearance is a speaker, his is flessified to the Convention, he deserves great credit for the rapidity with tion, he deserves great credit for the rapidity with which he has despatched its business, and for the urbanity of his deportment. The Convention rese

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Yesterday, I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing, for the first time, the Hol. John Davis, the distinguished representative in Congress for Worcester, Gentry. The cause in which he was engaged was a trivial one, and consequently required no special client of his genile. There is much a paperal since in the common sense and common honesty of the jury.

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HEALTIS ON NEW YORK. The whole lambus changes for NEW YORK. The whole lambus on the paint of the property of the property of deaths by cholera. This is a decrease of 22 in the number of deaths by cholera, and of 58 in the aggregate number of deaths, as compared with the returns of the previous week.

The Rev Mn Invino.—This issue the second of the previous week.

THE REV ME INVIKE. This divine and the followers, have taken be gribblion rooms; in Newman court, Oxford stress London. They will hold 1300 person. The new temple of the tongues will be opened next month.

Letters received at this office from Sept. 29, to
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John Mowatt, Newport, & I.; George Chaeter, Harrisburg, & I.; Charles, C.;
John More, C.; Charles, C.;
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Carey, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. P. Dole, Willissham, Mass.

OBITUARY.

There is a feeling of pleasant satisfaction that mingles with our sortow on contemplating the demise of one, who occupied a place in the heart's affection y a feeling to interpressibly tender and soching that we screec can be said to mostle; when we lake a retrospective for the contemplation of the contemplation

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BY D. HUMPHREYS.

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Her captive sentiene obtained at Algiora'long;
If for their wrong, my eyes, a fountain flowed,
And thendered from my tongue the weathful
song:

Of every class, ye proud oppressors! hear!
Monarchs and demagogues who realms ensi
Or ye who purchase bondmen; far and near,
I hate your conduct, and your anger brave. And chief, ye despots! to the strain attend!
Shall coward millions to your will succum
At your capricious nod whole millions bend,
Or for resistance find a sudden tomb?

To Heaven be praise!—that Gothic spell is 5'er,
When, Ialled by witcheries, Europe slept supin
And only dreamed of superstitious lore,
Prescriptive power, and regal rights divine.

Strange seems to Beings groping dim in dust, That HE, whose light the dark enchanges broke, At times (his ways inscrutable as just) Still suffers man to smart beneath a yoke.

Ah! why will He, blest Arbiter on high,
His bow with thunder charged and bickering fire,
Not bare his arm to bid his terrors fly,
And earth's fierce troublers at his frown expire?

conscience oft, their raging pride to tame, make them curse their triumphs earned by

guilt,
Compolled to hate their very idol, fame,
And drink, inebriate, of the blood they split

A retribution in unjoyous climes,
Remains to make the moral scheme complete—
Be joyful, earth! unburdened of their crimes;
And Hell! rise grim, their coming shades to

greet.

And less shall plagues pursee those planter-lords,
Who, for proud wealth as slaves, their lot applied;
Yes tosas of liberty with guileful words,
And preach "all mine were equals made by God."
Are ye the food who treat your advers as britter?
Hawama! I how your deeds and doctrines diagrae!
Speak not of freedom !—Gr your lip pollutes
Your boly oath, "that man by birth in free."

Blush not these men, to government elect,
Thy cause, Equality! who quaintly pleadAnd talk of declarations that protect Man's natural rights—nor name that hateful dec

Phanas Pattern reguta-nor name an ancient occur.
Themselves have done to hold their blacks onthrulled,
To dole no daily il food save stinted corn—
With whips to drive them, faint, with fetters
gelled—
To tasks unending—and of hope forlors?

Say, then, perfidious !—say, are ye alone— Exclusive patrious !—Freedom's only friends ? Your eyeballs cased in scales, your hearts in stone, On you the frenzying curse of Heaven descends,

Ruin's forerunner 'cvery art ye use
To cheat the crowd with liberty's sweet name;
With hypocritic cant promote your views,
Increase § your slaves, and glory in your shame.

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We si for this, incomparably both,
Led by by our godlike chief through climates

We traved the ammer's least, the winter's cold,
Incasting the decadful enginery of war.

Through eight long years, in many's gory field,
High in the van, the stary dag unfarled,
I'll peace (with heroes' blood the treaty sealed)

Confirmed man's equal rights in this new world?

What! while we hear the clank of slavery's chains
Mixed with discordant sounds of patriot zeal;
While love of freedom throbs through veteran veins
For Afric's sons shall we no pity feel?

How long in vain shall Afric's race be mouried In hopeless bondage, suredeemed, how long? No hand to help—with cries for justice spurned— Gringe at the catting of the penal thong?

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Can ye with cruel scorn their woes behold?

Will no good angel on the Tython above.

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white men triumphed-black men now are

free ;

While fearful noises fluctuate on the wind, ate victors fly for safety to the sea,
And not a haughty master lags behind.

Thou blot on nature, Slavery I disappear!
Yet, monator! yet, a moment, from thy mouth,
Shall gall and venom tinge the verdant year,
And blast the glories of the boasted South.

Then, bright through bursting clouds the suror

Though long the night, and murky lowered the sky,
Lift up your heads! ye much enduring race!
Lift up your heads! for your redemption's nigh.

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Officer

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I was present at the sale and amongst the other individuals then assembled partook, from Burn's box, of a pinch of sentif, which I thought was the most pleasant I ever tasted. Mr. Munnell, of Closburn, was the fortunate purchaser and present possessor of the box of the present present

the box, and well doubless, retain it as long as his lives, in theory of hisp whose name and farme will never (fish).

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vored by the learned, esteemed by the emment, recommended even by Kings." Louisaville Hardal.

SACRILIGE:

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Heaven.

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That right to recent, or with if expire,
Bade the strong lobe that boand their flesh desolve,
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mea Benafits of Temperance.—Almong the cently discharged from the sloop of War at this port, was one who had been on bo

fortiern years—Partmouth Journal.

Don Miguel's Mother:—In one of the cells of a Parisian mad house is confined a noble Portugues, whose brother only tweive years of age, was langed at Cojumba as the accomplete of the wind the action of the complete of the wind of the w

BROKEN HEART. There is a certain cant among authors teaching the more delicate feelings of woman—their strong susceptibilities—and liabilities to that interesting climax of wretchedness—a broken beart i but I believe there are as many men die of broken heart as a women; jadeed the only broken heart I ever saw was that of a man. It was in the America wow, was that of a man, it was in the America would be a man to be a man t

Warnick.

Districtive fire at Nicofoundland.—A fire broke out at Harbor Grace on the 19th alt. which destroyed agrees a under of bindlings, and other valuable property, in the centre of the town, including the Established Church, Ninety seven families, comprising upwards of the town, including the Established Church, Ninety seven families, comprising upwards of the loss is estimated at £600,000, and very title inserance. A large quantity of gampowder, in the premises of Ridley & Co., exploded soon after the fire broke out; this carried the burning masses of written and the seven for the premises of the service of

and thought only of saving their lives.

Moke Myerkey. The Hingham Gazzite states
were placed that a mile from Citates harbor, supposed to have been list, there by two persons, who
came there on Friday, and state in the swamp till
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Statesby-miles by Farker Cook, of Provincetown,
to some penons in Harwich.—The pensons were afterwards seen in Marthfield woods.

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A most daring attempt was made on the 16th, to dearty the lamber yards of Mears Herring, Krity and others, in Bellimore, by seiting fire to a subde owned by Mrt. and statest direct of the words by Mrt. and statest direct of the statest of the wind being light and the evening pleasant, it was soon discovered, and the fire companies having arrived at the paper in a few minutes, succeeded in arresting its progress before it had communicated to the limits.

the lamber.

A patient in one of the French hospitals tells a curious story of the way in which he received his wound. He met a man in arms in the street, who commanded him to cry what he thought. Taken by suprise, he did not know whether to very for the first of the commanded him to come whether to the first of the command of the commanded him to come the commanded him to commanded him to come the commanded him to commanded him

hesitation, received a litrast of a bayonst in his side.

Good: The editor of the Richmond Whige has
declared flist. I he will not sid in any attempt to injure it in private reputation political sentiment. "The
private political sentiment." "The
principal is correct—it should be inscribed in characters both legible and durable, upon the walls of
every printing office, and of every 7 sixth House and
Capfolo in the country. Moreover, it should be
committed to memory by every politicities, and frequently repeated for the benefit of the rising generation.

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MISTAKING A CUSTOMER. A young buck of
he city, journeying lately through Worcester co.,
endewored to abow himself off by quizzing the
farmers. He was passing a field of com which a
boy ward, and the corn looked rather yellow. The
young dandy stack his head out of the window of
the singe and bawled out, Boy, what makes your
corn look to yellow? The boy raised up his
head and bawled out, a return, why, we planted
yeller corn, you darned fool you?

THE PIRATES. Wildreal, commandant of the
Mexican armed sehr. Mostezama, which was captured by the Granpas, for an act of piney upon the
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Sol into. Before his henor Judge Harper. The articles which were taken from the American yessel,
he say, were given gratutiously, even his writing,
desit, containing her papers, and the letters to the
consignees? I he presents were remained for
further examination.

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ken, but the paper left.

Eighty years ago there was only one public school in what a now called the stewn of Lynh.

DUEL. A deal was fought at Charlestor S. Con. Saturday the 5th inst, butween George Robertson and Theodore Gailland, in which it appears by come notes presed between the seconds assueapenty, that two shots were exchanged when the affair terminated. The quarrel originated at the late election.

he oil is put into the reservoir of the lamp, There was a slight frost at Elmira, Ohio, on the ight of the 24th August.

The Salem papers speak in the highest terms the German musicians, and of their performances

nat place.

RAFID COMPOSITION. D'Israeli says he wrote
(Vivina Gray, (which is in two common size 12mo
olumes) in six days!

The Composition of the common size 12mo
olumes in six days! volumes) is aix days!

ORE DISEASE FOLLOWS ANOTHER. The
Cholent seems to have subsided in Montreal; we'
the confuring the reports of deaths or cases; but on
the 20th site, a grand Masquerade was held at the
theatre in that city.

theserve in that ety.

The trial of Williams, indicted for the murder in Oline's Lane, Providence, resulted in a verdict of 'veolutary mensingheter.' The other capital risk are postpound to the adjuerned session which is freed for the hird Monday in October nexts.

A writer in the old Goeber Genzelte states that the total number of Getable by closhes throughest the Total of a population of the principle of the total of the principle of the total number of detable by closhest throughest the total detailed of the total of the principle of the control of the principle of the

of three millions, javas montis.

Alisa Harris Livermore was at Chesimal last, week; it is studed that she filtends to devote the reverse, it is studed that she filtends to devote the restructure of the filtends to the students in the truth of the Gospa.

Coal is now solling in Philadelphia at from seven to sight dollars put ton.

The government of Spain has taken measures to correct the practice which has obtained in some of the ports of Caba, of increasing the tannage duty on American vessels, by an enormous measurement of

their expectly.

The boase of worship of the first Sprint Church in Providence, has recently been repaired and improved, and a fine sensed organ, the girt of Nicholas Brown, Eeq. placed in the gallery.

The Hilmon sposes complian of the treachery of the Winnesbagous, during the late exampang, observing, that they became froundly only when they discovered how it was likely to terminate.

One of the hands of the Decker of the Province of the Winnesbagous of the Wi

One of the banks of the Presumpscot river, near Pride's Bridge, says the Portland Advertuser of the 27th, caved in yesterday, and so blocked up the current of the river as to force it into another chan-nel.

nel.

ANOTHER QUICK PASSAGE. The steemboar
Eric, cap. Vandewater, strived at Alban's last week
in the 'anprecedented whot time of cight hour and
fifty-seen minutes, from New York, acclasive of
handings and loss of time, or nine hours and twentythree minutes, including landings.

The Springfield (III) Journal says that the wheet
of this seeson is of a line quality. Two bankels, sitter deducing the toll—(one fifth) yielded 108 pounds
of flour.

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ROBBERY. The shop of Mr James Webb.
Jeweller, in Baltimore, was broken open on the night of the 24th, and robbed of many valuable articles.

ticles.

The Boston Directory for 1832, gives the names of 139 Smiths, 111 Browns, 75 Williams, 75 Clarks, 65 Johnsons, 57 Whites, 35 Greens, 30 Grays, and 204 Macs.

#### MORAL.

TRUPH IS POWER.

Some non say that 'weelth, is power,' and some that 'staint is power,' and some that 'staint is power,' and some that 'knowledge is power,' and to the staint is power.' Some that 'knowledge is power,' and others that 'authority is power; but there is an a potteger that the 'staint power is the search of th TRUTH IS POWER.

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The following anectote is taken from a note in Southy? Life of Weels, the Secretary of Secretary o I made a collection for the exponse of repairing the Fondiny, you subscribed for gainess. At the subscription made this year, you subscribed only half a gaines. He made no reply; but after a time asked, Pray, Sir, answer me one question: "A subscription made this year, you subscribed only half a gaines. He made no reply; but after a time asked, Pray, Sir, answer me one question: "A subscription will be provided to make the provided of the pro

From the London Child's Maganase THE ORPHAN'S PRAYER. O Thou.! the helpless orphan's hope For whom alone my eyes look up. In each distressing day; Father, for that's the sweetest name That e'er these lips were taight to it. Instruct this heart to pray.

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Low in the dust my parents lie (
And no attentive ear is nigh
But thine to mark my we;
No hand to wipe away my tears,
No gentle voice to hash my fears,
Remains to me below.

To heaven my earthly friends are gone,
And thither are my comforts flown;
But I continue here !
Be thou my Pattern,—Friend and Guida
Of those who have no hopp beside!
And what have I to fear?

And what have I to fear?
If I am spared throughout the span
That makes the narrow life of mae,
And reach to hoary age,
Instruct me in thy holy will,
Teach me the daties to faili
Of each successive stage.

Of each successive stage.
But if thy wisdom should det
An early sepulchre for me,
Father, thy will be done!
Upon my Saviour I rely 4
And if I live, or if I die,
O leave me not slone!

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