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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.]

[SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1834.

FNGLAND.

(Correspondence of the Liberator.)

Extract of a left from Mr. Joseph Phillips, dated London, Aug. 22, 1835.

A peculiar providence has marked allyous staps. God has been with you. Our values bits friend Richards Banarry spoke of it with much pleasure, as well as sweed other decided, pious characters. Much good has been done by your visit, to undeceive the British nation, in relation to the gross impositions of the Agent of those wholesale deceivers in the United States. The expose and development of its principles may in-

for the honor your Society has conferred upor me, by constituting me one of its honorary members. I trust that my future feeble bu sincere co-operation in your noble cause will

THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIE-TY—OR, A FEW THINGS THAT ELLIOTT CRESSON KNOWS.

Ist. Elliott Cresson knows.—that the plan for removing the Free People of Color in the United States, to Africa, originated with the slaveholders in Virginia; and that the Society was finally organized at Washington, in the year 1817.

in the year 1817.
2nd. E. C. knows—that the 2nd Article of
the Constitution of that Society reads as
follows: 'The object to which its attention
is to be exclusively directed, is to promote
and execute a plan for colonizing (with their consent) the free people of color residing in our country, in Africa, or such other place as Congress shall deem most expedient. And

are Fire-arms, Gunpowder, Rum and Tobacto.

14th. E. C. knows—that himself, and the
members of the American Colonization Society, are highly esteemed by the slaveholders and their advocates; but that they are
held in utter abhorence by the colored peoplea and their friends. Finally,
E. C. knows—that William Lloyd Garrison
has proved himself to be the decided enemy of
prejudice and slavery, and the friend and advocate of the oppressed; and that he is, consequently, highly esteemed by the colored
people and their friends,—while he is equally
hated by the Colonizationists, and the slaveholders are thristing for his blood!!

When Elliott Cresson has the honesty to
confirm the veracity of the above statements,
I shall have a few things more to tell him
about the American Colonization Sciety,
which he knows.

LONDON, Sept. 28, 1833.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[For the Liberator.]
BEWARE OF KIDNAPPERS!
In the New-York Commercial Advertiser
of April 9, is a letter to W. L. Stone, from
which I extract, and to which I superside
some expository notes.
1. Mr. Garrison's Thoughts on African

Note 1. This was written by J. N. Dan

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Note 3. Truth and argument
Danforth. Bravo! What next? The antislavery men are very greedy for both those
precious commodities; and as that Agent for

W. L. Sounes, ...
When is a most woful deficiency in those points. However, it is very desirable that he should not mention any thing shoul 10,000 dollars for kidnapping Christians; because that mass of eliver combines so many weightly attractions, that time-serving politicians always wish to join partenchip in handling such truth, and in feeling such 'knock down arguments.'

'Mark yon!' Mr. Danforth observes this the Agents of the Anti-Slavery Society are too discrete to traverse the Southern portion of our country.' That is another fiction for some anti-man-stealing missionnesic, ore

10th. E. C. knows—that, according to this end for me; and it may also be presumed, that system, always never can come to an studie and has a second that the control of the

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respect to the scheme of Colonization, which at such professes to be a scheme of gradual and ul-ter, through 'incidental' emancipation, we feel con-That whatsow its merits are, it can never be an unter remody for slavery; and That the time has now come when the friends of and man ought to take a higher stand, and adopt at on principles which lay the area directly at the

| root of the tree. | MA | INF. | | |
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One word more. I have solicited the names of persons of various denominations, not to swell the number, but to make the impression at the outset that this, like the came of Temperance, is a cominon cause—a common the common temperance of the common tem

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Recorder of this morning, giving an
alonization meeting in that city, says

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A PRECIOUS CONFESSION!

At the above meeting, the Rev. Mr. Breckenridge made a speech, which was received with alternate hisses and appliants, and in which, according to the accessment of a cerepondent of the New-York Co.

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Mr. Secretary Gurley read the annual report
the Managers:

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ing as on some former years, owing to the unus
mortality annue, the lost emigrants, and the cohem
actacks of the cohelimints.

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And Storm, and Darkness, ye are would
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LT The preceding page is occupied by a valuable extract from the Roy. Mr. Phelpa' new work. The names of ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY. FOUR reverend 'fanatics' are also inserted without the property of the proper

A JOURNEY TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

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W. P. JOHNSON, 64, Fr. Acie-York, January 25.

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LECTURES

SLAVERY AND ITS
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JUST published, and for mie at the office
of the Liberator, Lettures on Survey and
its Remedy. By Axios A. Pitters, Passoc of
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This work is one of the best, if not
the very best among the numbermic author.

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Boston, Jan. 24, 1834.

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AT A JUVENILE CONCERT Of the
Colored Children, constituting the Primary
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Susan Paul, will be given at COLUMBIAN
HALL ON TUESDAY EVENING NEXT,
February 4, 1834, at 7 delock.

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PART. 1.

1. Duci & Chraus—If ever 1 see.
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5. Duci & Chrus—The Latt.
6. Chrus—This, this is on Inthic the
5. Duci & Chrus—Strick the Cymbal.

Grand Symphony

PART II.

1. Chorus—O speed thee, speed thee.

R. Recitative & Chorus—Suffer little children to come unto me.

suiderer's Song.

4. Chorus—Prayer for the Commonwells.

wealth.

6. Dut & Chorus.—Good Night.

(7) Tickets 25 cents each; to be had at the Bookstore of Dea, Janées Loring, Washington-street; at the store of Mr. Jame 6, Barbadoes, No. 26, Brattle-street; at the office of the Liberator; and at the door of the Hall.

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ORDER OF EXERCISES.

PART I.

orus.—Our Father in Heaven.

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PART II.
Chorus. Arouse up, ye sleepers
Dialogue. America's Lamentais
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Chorus. Humanity.
Song and Chorus. The Cockow
Chorus. The Mendow Spring.
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LITERARY

[For the Liberator.] HYMN OF THE SLAVE h, Thou! who dost with equal eye All human kind servey, and mud'st all nations of the earth From the same mass of clay;

And mutik all nations of the earth.
From the same mass of clay;
If pily in thy nature dwell,
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The restores of Thy hand?
And with a brother's blood, like Cain,
Polito both sea and land?
At 1's in a reace that foligip boast
Salvaion through His same,
Who taught, Whit ya wish more to do,
Do, the same is not our reposal,

Yet vengeance is not our request, We ask but liberty; And light sufficient to explore The way that leads to Thee.

If there in mercy Thou bestow,
Ot may Thy bounty move
Our hearts, our munds, our souls, to
With gratitude and love.

[From the Lowell Obs

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The following lines were written by a youn insulingent lady of color, who, with the other not file faulty lines, with the other not file faulty lines, and the faulty of the color, who, with the other lines are supported to the other lines, and the color of these who would writte or cannot the beyond of the color of these who would writte or cannot the beyond of the same that the property of the color o we store a privilege, in a satery passes.

We are the visiters—God has trilly said,
That of one blood, the nations he has mate,
O, deriction women, in a christian land,
Canitt thou inhighting read this great comman.
Saffer the wrongs which wring our immed the
Saffer the wrongs which wring our immed here
To days one throb of pity on thy part;
Our *kin may spidfer,' but from thee we claim
A sister's privilege, in a sister's name.

A saster a privilege, in a suser's name.

Oh, woman I—hough upon thy fairer brow
The hois of rases and of lilies glow—
These soon must wither in their kindred enith,
From whosee the fair and dark have equal bir
Let a height had or'et hy viruses had
A leatre, that shall live when thou art dead;
Let coming a gale learn to bless by anne
Upod'the allar o'i immortal fame.

All

THE BRIDE'S RETURN.
She hath her wish—for which in value She pined in reuless dreams—
(50 mother? is with some again? How desolate it seems?
How desolate it seems?
Laok as they did of yore;
But old: the change this and bear brings,
This is my home no more!

This is my home no more!

(I left thee!—like the dove of old, I left thy parent breast,—Bot on life's waste of waters cold My seed bath found no rest! And bact the weary bird is come, It's wose—its waterings o'er; Ne'er from the boly ark to roam—Yet this is home no more!

Yet this is home no more!

Oh mother, sing my childhood sengs!
They fall like summer's rian.
To be and think my childhood sengs!
To be and think my childhood sengs!
The Marty Hawas of yore;
They Marty Hawas of yore;
These mores could make me half forget
That his is bone no more!
Six near ms! Oh this home.

Those words could make me half forget That this is loom to more?

Sit near me! Oo this how repays Long years (10 bind) how repays Long years (10 bind) pain; [16 bind] pain; [

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[From the British Magazine.]

THE WEISSENBRUN HYMN.

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This I we heard from nevirest agres,
May the chief of either agree,
There was not the heaven on highHeaven on high, one eith below?
Then for eith years seen to glow;
Nor die nives was need to glow;
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Holy God Almighty, Thos
Heaven, and earth hast fashioned
And Thy breasture man dost bless
With provisions numberless;
Me Thy way in mercy show,
And on me Thy grace bostow.

ith, to Thy pure truth resigned ompt to serve a willing mind; udent heart, and active hand, aft of Satan to withstand;

MISCELLANBOUS.

Government is unconstitutional, and far transcends the Constitution of the country, and of course is extremely defective and injurious to us as a people.

This law was imposed prome us by the consent of a people.

This law was imposed prome us by the consent of a people of the consent of the cons say, and to no others; and we think that or such a tax is enormous, to pay for our own wood.

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