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OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEN ARE ALL MANRIND. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.)

[SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1834.

Present Error, & ...—The editor of the Lovell Observer is right in specifying 'Carrinosian' as among the serious impediments to the progress of the Anti-Stavery principles. One of the most respectable and in-please of the Anti-Stavery principles. One of the most respectable and in-please of the progress of the Anti-Stavery principles. We have thought, that many of our toucher editors have forborne to inflet upon him the merited cheatisement, through the properties of the principles of the prin

COMMUNICATIONS.

SLAVERY AND COLONIZATION.

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Slavery is getting to be a subject of great inquiry, among people of various classes; and many that have been sitting inidolence, regardless of the cries and groans of their fellow mottals, are now letting their light shine, and raising their voices like a trumpet, a sgainst an evil of such horse to see the state of the section of the se the time is not far distant, when this county is the time is not far distant, when this county is not in the proclaimed. Introplout these United States. Well, my friend, you apploud the united States. Well, my friend, you apploud you are doing toward destroying this great and extensive evil? "O," mays be, "I have been engaged for more than two years in the cause of Colonization; and I hope that by our faithful exerties, our land will soon be rid of the people of color." But step, friend, and I will give you my opinion of your labor. It is, as I candidly believe, like this—you takey one roles, or your case not of your labor.

M. use writer, 1 have nothing to remark. My object is samply to correct one or two fastements in the communication which are removed. It is due both to the students and friends of this Institution, as well as to yourself that the correction should be made! Speaking of himself and other students who were withing to hold a meeting for the purpose of forming an Anti-Slavery Society, the writer says, 'We were refused the meeting house in the village, and that, by trustees, lead on and impelled by the parson; who is a staunch defender of ultra-colonization sentiments. The trustees (the proprier in one of the meeting house in the village,) had a perfect right to do as they did, and we have the common that the proposed of the meeting that the same that they were 'led on and impelled by the parson' we are compelled to say is false, and that they were 'led on and impelled by the parson' we are compelled to say is false, and that the the clearly man referred to, it is a staunched fender of ultra-colonization sentiments' is equally false.

The writer adds, we however held our meeting in the chapel of the Institution, and a strong Anti-Slavery Society was formed. It tembraces enerly all the soul and infelled to make the stream of the chief of the stream of the stream

and only fiftien in alf.
With respect to 'all the soul and intellect
among us' it is presumed that no other gentleman of that Society, nor even the writer
himself nose, would be willing to make the
assertion.
Perhaps it ought to be said by way of
spology for the writer, that he wrote under
the indusence of heated feelings, that he is
young, and that he will probably be more
guarded in future. In behalf of the instructors of the Institution,
Very respectfully yours,

Very respectfully yours,
S: MORSE.

COLONIZATIONISM IN 1818.
About the time of the formation of the American Colonization Society, this subject was introduced into the American Colonization Script of Starty, &c. and in 1818, a special meeting was action for promoting the Aboltion of Slavery, &c. and in 1818, a special meeting was action of that scheme. This convention of was compased of men, at that time among the most active in promoting emancipation, appointed by various anti-lavery Societies throughout the Union, labovers in the same field with Wilberforce and his association. This was their great sim. It was not susceptible to a scheme to demand the same control of the COLONIZATIONISM IN 1818.

sxamine the subject, they say: 'F reference to these facts (in regard to t mation of the Society,) the committee approximation of the society, it their duty to state able to discern in the able to discern in the co ceedings of the America ciety, or in the avowed se

ause.

I subjoin an extract from the Circular Ad-I subjoin an extract from the Colonal dress issued by the Convention at that time and passed, I believe, by a unanimous vote K.

American Convention to the Abolition a Manumission Societies in the United State of American December 15, 1818.

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A. Good morning friend; what do you think of our conversation last evening?

B. Why I have been thinking that there is, not much as very objectionable in your principles as an Abelitonist, but—but—lawnt the Anti-Slavery and the Colonization Societies to unito—to act together without

want the Anti-Slavery and the Colonization Societies to unite-to act together without opposition.

A. What then you approve of amalgamation, do you? Can your immaculate Colonizations with the "recibles incendiaries, the 'visionary enthusiases,' the 'histories phinters,' You and I am you have a proposed to safe,' You and I am you have hard a mind to have you have you have half a mind to have you have you have half a mind to have you have you have you have you have you have half a mind to have you have you have you have you have half a mind to have you have

SLAVERY AND SELFISHNESS.

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yethat they do forfeit them, and therefore
all who wear them ought, to be kept in interminable bonding !

(6) How easily ** I great and bitter evilyecomes transformed into an inestimable
yood!—and that which is 'unlovely in all
ta saject,' is made to present the loveliest
appearance!—O, it is degrading to hold
a sontroversy with such a creature. In nine
cases out of ten, the siave, in case of sickappearance!—O, it is degrading to hold
a controversy with such a creature. In nine
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(9) Yes — the [7] PRIVILEGES _1)
enjoyed by the sixyx in Tennessee!!!—so
many that time is needed to enumerate
then! the precious fruits of that which is
'agreat and bitter evi!" the natural concomitants of that which is 'unlovely in all

""" the taxtimous given by 'a comitants of the which is a 'underley' in a full to aspect?' This catumop is given by 'a ruling iddar,' or fescous, in the Predythrian Church.' Does the slave in Tennessee ass his own body? No. His wife or children? No. Can he obtain redress for any ingress infinited upon him or them? No. Ich he rewarded justly for his toil? No. White, are his "privileges? Why, to be a beast instead of a free agent; to be lacerable and the state of the state o

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By letting the southern handith alone in their ains, and passively witing until they shall graciously condescend to be honest and humans men; and by repening confidence in their deceifful promises and imputent asserventions, slavery will not cases until God come down in judgment, or until the goaded slaves, encouraged, and authorized by the declaration jit the Constitution of the State, that the decrime of som-resistance against carbitrary poiser and oppression is absurd; rise simultaneously, and redeem themselves and their postety from the iron yoke of

MISS CRANDALL'S SCHOOL ARANDONED

worthy an institution. O, temporat. O, morrat . By loss is about 550 REWARD.11—During the night of Twasday the 9th ints. about 18 o'clock, the boots of the sub-the localization was assailed by a number of sub-the localization was also were distinguished to the brillion of the window asshes were distinguished to the brillion as the family greatly alarmed.

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The above named reward is hereby offered to an one, who will give information that will lead to the detection of the perpetrators of the outrage, or an one of them.

CALVIN PHILEO.

Canterbury, Sept. 11, 1834.

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From a letter which we

detains, framears and ceal. Left it not test till the detailed cares in sensored from your country.

Prison, Escape.—The Warden of the State Prison and Charlestown has offered at roward of \$200 for the apprehension of Jonas Pierce, alias George Warden, alias Samider of \$200 for the apprehension of Jonas Pierce, alias George Warden, alias Samider of the State Prison. He is the person who altempted of to you Meers, Payson and Penno, on the Salem Turnylet, a short time since, and was was confined in the old prison, and had not been put to work or provided with a cell in the new building, as he stands charged with a capital officence—highway robbery on the ing trial. He effected his escape by removing the large stone between two openings through which air and light are admitted into the cell. The stone was downled and the fastenings and drawing it a foot or more within the cell, and on one side on a sentirely to close one of the apertures, which afforded him a passage of nice incluse only, through the passage of the inclusion only, through the passage of the propertures, which afforded him a passage of nice incluse only, through the proposed of his back cluttes. If you the short in a passage of nice incluse only, through passage through the control of the rock on the outside, it is supposited the match were been assisted from without cell he must have been assisted from without cell from the cell cell and the first cell and the first cell and the cell a

sea females. Trenty harmless girls, whose one logical regions are consistent for the safety of the whole, and girls against the peace of the consistent for the safety of the whole, and girls against the peace of the consistent for the safety of the whole, and so that they have come logical regions and they have to be told in the they had better go away, because for both countries in which they deal is and protected by the conservators of the peace, the officers of paints, in the community in that they have come logical that they had better go away, because for the peace, the officers of paints, in the community in the officers of paints, in the control of the peace of the same of the conservators of the peace of the conservators of the peace of the conservators of the passage of the conservators of t

10 miles from Boston, and desired I would come down. I gave him some evening pa-pers which I found in the car directed to gen-tlemen and newspapers offices in different come down. * **partition of the control of the cont

I cut away the anchor and again beight of about half a mile. I had ed some insonvenience from the night approaching, I deemed it best

REPORT OF CONVENTION.

The members of the N. E. A. S. Convention, held in this city in May last, are infored that the Report of the Proceedings published, and will be delivered to them application to Mr. B. C. Bacon at the An

MARRIED — In Upper Canads, June list. Mr.
George Ross to Miss Diclamia, daughter of Rev.
Beajania Fani, of U., in Philodophia, August 25, by the Rev. T. Allea,
Mr. Edward W. Voming of Charleston, S. C. to
I. L. Lander, C. V. Voming of Charleston, S. C. to
I. this city, I this nat, by Rev. Mr. Soowdon, Mr.
Thomas Smith to Miss Maria Jennings.

Suffolk, ss. At a Probate Court held at Bos-ton, in said County, on Monday the eight day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four. ont thousand eight hundred and thirty-feer.

WHEREAS HARVAN M. BENON, Exorder HECHITY of the hat will and testament
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notice to all, persons interested therein, to
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appear at a Protate Court, to be field at said
Beston, on Monday the trenty-second each
of September correct, at lean of scoke before

Wite JOSEPH HALL, Judge of Probate

New-York, 8th mo. 25.

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ANTED in a gentleman honest and capable color

LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.] KETCH PROM MEMO A SKETCH FROM MEMORY and of home. I thought myself one is hallowed precisous; and the sir-bity on me from my native hills, the the summer's verders. The wild

mest the parted diff.

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Il y maire river, and its waves weap by Proudly as ever; and I shrewmyself On in grief basis, and decisiond as I was weat, All idly its deay good, but of the control of th

Of westers, and the glad soon of the brites—Waking wend thoughts within me.

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But other thoughts as on me — other voices on my car e up is music. Those who from my path gone forewer, met my gaze again, a ble former time. The parted spells

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Came on my ear, in place of gentle song
And home's awest medodies. For waring frees,
Proud domes were round and the city's hum

Rose barshy up.

The charmonad melted off, for soothed me longer. Fixed on the through a sing bereath my windows, and I thought low many hearts in that rode multitude iraw sad like mine to dream of a feet and the Broaktke mine to dream of a far home. , Aug. 3, 1834. L. H.

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD. THE LORD IS MY SHEFH!
Soft and genule is thy hand,
Shepherd of the chosen flock!
On the ocean and the strend,
On the mountain and the rock,
Wandering in a foreign land,
In pertils of, in address much.
I have felt it to be such,
I have known its soothing touch.
Whan with achiev begad and heat I have known its soothing touch.
When with aching head and heart,
I have laid me down to rest,
Melaneholy's poisoned dart
Deeply planeted in my breast,
A voice has bid the fiend depart;
A hand, what hand I need not say,
Has sooght my asguish to allay,
And goully plucked that dart away. And genny pieceet inst dart away.
Sometimes nature seems a waste,
And, to my deluded eyes,
All signs of beauty are effaced.
From the occan, earth and skins:
While I seem miserably placed,
Like one upon a sea-washed deck,
An undistinguishable speck,
Amidst the universal wreck.

Amous to converse week. Bot when that hand is gently laid Upon my eyes to give them night, The world at once appears arraye. In liquid robe of living light, As if my sadness to upbraid. Rebuked, amazed, delighted, awe On land, on sea I gaze abroad, And bless the handiwork of God. And obes the handwork of God.
On, when I have wandered long,
Led by some deceifful itar,
And pause for fear of going wrong,
Suddenly I eath aftar
The echo of the shepherd's song.
That welcome and familiar sound
Turn my bewildered steps around, es me to the pas ure grou And gouces me to the pasture ground.
And now at length before me lies
A valley, dark and unexplored,
But through the gloom my sool describe stately steeppings of her Lord,
I hasten on in glad surprise,
Let life recede, let death draw near,
His god and staff are with me here,

ery hath closers their better pare, which shalf that year her. — By. Lown. While the histon of youth one O'er thee, And beneath thy Sen it in Sowrer, And beneath thy Sen it in Sowrer, And thought doesn't before thee, And sround thee pleasure's hower, Take the gifth, that haven't provides thee To enjoy with grateful beart, "But the Low," how much and guides thee, Oh! thouse Him, by 'better part." So, when you'd he bright the lare, when the sound is a guide thee, Oh! thouse Him, by 'better part." Ob 'c choose Him, thy 'better part.

So, when you'd's bright skies are vanished,
And its freshest flowers shall fade,
Hope's delightful dream be banished,
Pleasure's fairest bowers decayed,
Blessings still shall rest upon thee,
How distressed soc'er thou art;

HOME.

"Viviat so greet."

FLATTERY.

A CHAPTER ON TEMPER

ACTIVITY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA