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[From the Friend.] SLAVERY IN VIRGINIA.

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(SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1834.

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GEORGE THOMPSON

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This distinguished Christian stranger out from Great Britain, to hasten the a tion of slavery in these nominally fre States, is now in the midst of us. We over may be thought of his views, or of expediency of his agency to this couw has not the least doubt, from what

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING

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CHERACTERISTIC:

In the anti-slavery struggle, no paper has been more perverse, or corrupt, or false, than the Vermont Chronic New French Charles, with brazen dishonery with the treatment of the Vermont Chronic New French Chronic land. We do doubt the Editor's honesty, in relation to the anti-slavery cause. Until he prove the falsity of our charges, in 'the socialal instance' alluded to, by a reference to and quotation from the Maryland law, he will stand publicly convicted of slander, deliberately uttered. Something more will be needed than his assertion, 'be it ever so bold, and forry, and reiterated.' Our readers are aware, that the Emanciator, in introducing Mr. Birové's first Let-The Address to the President, Seend People of the United States, which
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INTESTATION. The Christian Mirror has been lost. Indian at Augusta, it seems, paid at regard to its sage advice, but sayl formed a State Anti-Slavery in the 'odious, incendiary, and inciple of immediate emancipanate it auxiliary to that 'fanatical mining association,' the American re Society.

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MISSIONS TO AFRICA

An interesting and well-written 'Memoir of Rev. S. Ogood Wright, late Missionary to Liberia,' by Mr. B. B. Thacher, has just been published in a neat form by Light & Hotton of this city. It furnishes another, proof that the 'google is to own winces, in the rescue and conversion of one who seems to have plunged low into the depths of, incomperance and sin. Although these proofs are 'so many as the stars of the sky in multiple of the stars in the same shore innumerable,' yet every additional one is of consequence as long as the controversy tested to the controversy that the control of the stars between the followers of Christ and christian missionaries who have good the controversy that the control of th

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dictions.

Iswa by violence.

One thing we would here distinctly affirm
that every magistrate, constable, or other
person in New-Baglade, who knowingly assists in restoring a runsway slave to the tyrant from whom he has expande, is guilty of

THE COLONY AT LIBERIA.

When abolitionists attempt to examine was man from Liberia, (e.g. the case of Mr. The was a first and the color of the color

Do any of the natives become real christians? There are two of whom I know There may be others. Two natives converted, in fourteen years incouraging again!

Do the colonists look down upon poor emancipated slaves sent from here, as degraded and a disgrace to the colony? I have heard such talk among the quality of the colony.

aries.

Do the colonists generally deal fairly with
the natives? Many of them do not.

Do the preachers? Some of them do,
and some of them do not.

Bad enough! Between the colonists and
the preachers, the natives stand a miserable
chance of getting their dues.

How do the coloniest treat the natives that are servants among then? Some tolerably well, and some roughly life yearly well, and some roughly life yearly them sometimes.

Whisping the natives, and treating them wrose than the white it reat the free blacks in Kentucky, must enlighten and convert them rapidly—as many as 'two' in fourteen years! Suruly, the interrogators of Mr. Jones' caught a Tartar' when they got hold of him. Upon the remainder of the questions, we leave our readers to make their lown comments.

own comments.

Do they treat the natives worse than the whites treat the free blacks of Kentucky?

A good many of them do. (!)

Is any effort made by the colonists to elevate the natives? Some of the colonists try to do it; but there is not as much effort as there should be.

Do the patives attend church? Very seldom.

Do the natives fear the colonists, and do he colonists wish them to do so? Some of

afford it, a native or two to work for them? Yes.

Are the rich colonists proud and Insuriar? They generally are.

Are the preachers traders? They generally are.

De they treed in R.U.M, tobacco, five-arran, and the street of the street of the street of the street of the street. There has been a good deal of trade in it.

Can rum be procured at any of the stores? Yes.

What is its price? From \$1/25 to \$1,50 per gallow.

It gives us much pleasure to perceive, by Catalogue that we have just received, that

MEMORANDUM. The last number of the Lexington (Ky.) Luminary informs the pub-lic that 'President Young, (of Centre Cel-lege, Kentucky,) so far from being an abolirege, Aenucky, so far from osug an acon-tionist, has, on several public occasions, op-posed the doctrine of immediate and univer-sal emancipation. In future years, Fresi-dent Young will be glad to have this record of his blindness or injustice obliterated from

the colony.

"Every emigrant to Africa is a missions ry, says Heary Cisy. The quantry of the information from the Boston Courier of Colony, it seems, don't like Mr. O's missions area.

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Is not the religious influence of the preachers and church members much done away by their unfair dealing with the natives? The coloniast themselves speak of this, and the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit, as a substitute of the preachers in the pulpit of the pulpit of the preachers in the pulpit of the pulpit of the preachers in the pulpit of the preachers in the pulpit of the pulpit of

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Cut Him Up.—A colored man in the New York bridewell, who is claimed as a slave by three persons, in the several proportions of two-fiths, two-fiths, and one fith. If the maranders could agree, they could obtain legal authority to carry him off; but one of the larger owners demand that he be take held.

MARRIED — In Philadelphia, on the 4th ult. by the Rev. Thomas Eustace, Mr. Ebe-nezer Black of Philadelphia, to Miss Jane Frances Chaloner of Newport, R. I.

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A FEW copies of Mrs. Child's Appeals called African, nearly done up as a be had (if called for score) of B. G. Becon, No. 4s.

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LITERARY.

[For the Liberator,] for Europe, in feethe health.
Christian brother, fare thee well!
Here thou canst no longer dwell;
Thou must cross the raging sea —
Yet we will remember thee.
When at Sabbath school we meet,

To prepare our souls for heaven. When the tenchers meet to pray, and prepare for Sabbath day, And prepare for Sabbath day, We shall think of one who there Often raised his voice in prayer; who, when there, did oft bestow Rich instruction; and, although Men of learning there might the, Still for light we looked to thee.

Men of learning there might be, Still for light we blood to three. Those dists ply the distressed, — Plend the cause of the oppressed; predict the cause of the oppressed; provided the cause of the theory of the cause of the oppressed; provided the cause of the oppressed; provided the cause of the oppressed of the cause of the ca Now the price of the foliage sea.

Now we part no more to meet
Till we reach the judgment seat;
Till we reach the judgment seat;
We shall meet no more to part.
May the judit sweetly rest,
Leaning on the Saviour's breast;
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THE SLAVE TRAFFIC. My God! what wish can prosper, or what prayer,
For those who deal in cargoes of despair,
Who drive a louthsome traffic, guage and span,
And buy the museles and the house of man?
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Ranks its abuse among the foolest deeds,
Considers A.L. injustice with a frewn,
But marks the man who treads his fellow down.
Not Mexico could purchase kings a claim
To scourge, weariness his only blame.
Remember, Heaven has an averging red—
To smite the fool is treads against Gon.

(From the North American Review) THE WORLD'S DELUSIVE FIGURE FLIES

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BY C. C. FISE, D.
The world's delusive figure flies;
The wing of death flits o'er me!
And all that lately charmed my eyes
Is melting from before me.
So melt the lovely evening beams,
That revelled by in gladness;
And all that lately charmed, now seems
Forever lost in sadness!

Forever lost in sadaces!

Alas! when youth in smules arrayed,
Came tripping forth with pleasure,
Then joyful round my hears surveyed
The fastly waning treasure.

And when their blooming flowers appe
"Alid them my bosom slombered;
Nor once the bright illusion feared,
Nor dreamed my days were number

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[From the Fall River Recorder.]

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'Is there no balm in Christian land?

No kind Physician there.!'

No kind Physician there. I' Yes, there is balin in christian land, Sweat balm, lone, injured one! for the Betts, too, is many a generous hand That fain would set each captive free.

or yet has pure and holy love Become extinct in woman's bre cluded closet scenes can prove The truth of this assertion best.

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LITTERARY, MISCELLANEOUS AND MORAL.

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