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sered purposes.

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Von faithful and affectionate,

C. STUART.

Liverpool, 16th Oct. 1833.'

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MERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

[SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1834.

NOW we say, in the first place, that the du-thor of this sermon has met with no abolition-ist, who will be acknowledged as such by the thor of this sermon has mot with no aboliton-ist, who will be acknowledged as such by the great body of them, from whom he has heard he first statement in the above extract. Mr. Tracy knows, for it has been told him many a inc, that we hold to the right of every man o his liberty, see has not forfeited it has righten.

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This two Stre amazed at the assertion in the latter part of the extract. The capability of Mr. Tracy to see the difference between the condition of a child and that of a man, is undespited, and, therefore, we must clarge him with an attempt to sustain his assertions by a

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REVIEW.

[From the Lowell Observer.]

JOSEPH TRACY'S SERMON.

Mr. Tency have written a book in which the principles that have been published in the brinciples that have been published in the statement, without mening "to practice" in consolidation of the broad that the principles that have been published in the statement of October last.

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Some one, to whom we feel truly grateful as forwarded us a pamphlet, 'Abolitionist abrary—No. 1.' It is entitled, 'The Detotism of Freedom; or the Tyranny at

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I do not think, Mr. Editor, that a question like the one under consideration, should be like the one under consideration, should be met as it often is by declaration about Silver; r and the horors of the system, because all that is admitted in the outset. It is often elequently treed upon us that we should not so much as took for my thing a supected of contamination with the accuraced system; and, in abhorrones of the ain of slavery, there is danger lest we rafilly adopt a course of conduct calculated rather to retard than forward the causes of derit out. Tilless it can be shown ger lest we rafuly adops a course of enduer activated and the course of the abolition of slavery, I cannot think myself called to abstain. I have already given my reasons for not believing the use of slaver products to be merally wrong, and having gone thus far—the question of the proceder essuits of abstinence upon the community, is a difficulty which meets one at the tireshold. We proceed to the merally wrong, and having gone thus far—the meet one at the tireshold. We proceed to the merally wrong, and having gone thus far—the meet one at the tireshold. We proceed to the merally wrong, and having one that the course of the

they already experience as a consequent of slavery; is that course, I say, he most proper—the most effectual toward the attainment of the end proposed—to wit—the abolition of slavery? And if there be not reason to believe that its practical bearing will be as a means of abolition, I think we cannot be called upon to adopt it. Beside, why should we connect with anti-slavery principles—so plain and defensible in themselves—a measure of doubtful expediency, and one about which there is a division of opinion in the community. this important subject; as I confess these articles were written—not so much because I wished to oppose the course of conduct recommended to abolitionists, as that I wished to see in print, and for the benefit of others, režeous for the adoption of it: although I have many doubts on the subject not yet resolved. We have an accurred monster to slay, and there is need of sare in the choice of weapons. Portland. C. F.

**Ti took up a Southern print a few days since, and noticed an article condemning in no measured terms 'Garrison and his associates.' This same article also spoke of the cvils of This same article also spoke of the cvils of slavery, and the present efforts of the Coloniza-tion Society to aid them in procuring a rem-edy. In this same Colonization print, and upon one page only of that paper, were adver-tisements for the sale of 287 human beings. I will give you the language of a few of them as your readers do not often see the South-

'For private sale—a MAN 8.
Also, his wife who is about 31
**—Also, their children—three
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Apply to—'&c.

A whole family to be swept away ated and sold!

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the parent, and the foreign slave trade is its child—both hideous and dreadful; that every man who holds his fellow man in slavery is a fellon of the highest grade; and that the American slaveholder and the African kid-

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Now, what, says the law of God in relation to this matter?—I the that stealeth a man, or if the befound in his hand, he SHALL SURELY BE FUT TO DEATH. This not only strangles the PUT TO DEATH. monster slavery; but if the law were duly ex-ccuted, it would suspend every slaveholder by the cord of justice.

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What says the law of Congress? If an American citizen buy or steal a native African, and be detected in the act, he shall surely be put to death as a pirate. No matter, if he can, and be detected in the act, he shall surrey, he put to death as a pirate. No matter, if he can prove that he gave his ship and cargo, in Congo, for the slave: he shall surely die—and all the people say, 'Amen' hang the monster!' Well, then, is an African child better than an

they are slaves would stir them up to insur-rection—it would be like throwing a fire-brand into a magazine of powder—therefore we shall take good care that they are neither in-

into a magazine of powder—therefore we habil take good care that they are neither instancted nor emancipated; and, thus slavery also trucked nor emancipation; and the word of the training to a proper diversity of the word over. For more than a century the charge and slavery and slaverholders are cascinatily alike the word over. For more than a century the charge and slaver near the state of the slave that freedom which the Gold of haven or created them to possess—and to prepare the way for late freedom which the Gold of haven created them to possess—and to prepare the way for late freedom which the Gold of haven created them to possess—and to prepare the way for late freedom which the Gold of haven created them to possess—and to prepare the way for late freedom which the Gold of haven created them to possess—and to prepare the way for late freedom which the Gold of haven created them to possess—and to prepare the way for late freedom which the Gold of heaven created them to possess—and to the promises? Not they cannot part to the control of the promises? Not they cannot be a control of the promises of a Saviour—they have throw the ministration of Christian the control of the promises of the prom ter—and una is, to open a way for a sign and interm—my preaching the Tartit. For and the mode accruence. During the last medium through which inter and tarting the last medium through which inter and tarting the last medium through which inter and tarting a decrease reality a decrease in the slave popular properties of the state of the state

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The year that has so quickly passed, And borne us forward towards the tomb, Has seen achievements great and vast, Which promise glorious things to come.

The threat'ning cloud which o'er our land Has spread the gloom of cheerless night, Is neen by His almighty hand, Who first from darkness called the light.

With joy we see a glorious dawn
With splendor tinge the castern skies;
Night g floomy veil is now withdrawn,
A cheerful morning greets out eyes.

This scheme of wickedness and blood.
Which long has held such potent sway,
arkich, for an ordinance of God,
Would move Columbia's sons away;— That scheme of prejudice and spite,
Of preud contempt and causeless scorn,
Is straking from the blaze of light,
Which bursts from this resplendent morn.

Write seen a shining light burst forth With splendor in the distant west; Its blaze is seen from south to north,— It cheers the slave's exulting breast.

The 'Stuart of the West' arose, And to our hearts new vigor gave; Before him see his trembling foes Vield to the champion of the slave.

But hark' I hear the sound of wo; It comes across the ocean's wave; see a sad procession go Down to the dark and chilling grave.

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They [the abolitionists] would have it [the Consti-ution of the United States] so altered as to bring sla-cery in all the States under the control of Congress.— Boston Recorder.

To We demand the proof.

The [American Anti-Slavery] Society just form-l, is unfortunately pledged to pursue such a course, some respects, as will exclude from its ranks the estimatoria of anti-slavery men in all parts of the unity—Ibid.

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not a particle of flesh, not a drop of blood, not a bone, not a muscle. If Although the present number of the Libe-rator has been unavoidably delayed one week, we have dated it Janary 4, as we intend giving an unbroken feries. The next number, will be issued early next week.

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The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts has surrende ed its Charter to the Legislature. It was presented Thursday in a long memorial signed by the Mass and Wardens.

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Boston Mercastile Journal. This pay which has been published nine or ten mouth, on small sheet at four dollars per anoum, has commune the year in an enlarged and improved form—prieght dollars.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MISS SUSAN PAUL

A JUVENILE CONCERT of the red Children, constituting the Primary cool, No. 6, under the direction of Miss Su-

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Grand Symphony.

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un, the bright name of the 'brave and the free!' the dark stain of slavery is washed from her hand,

[From the New-York Emancipator.]
FUTURE EQUALITY.
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The bondman will have dropped the cha That, while on earth, he wore; Released from wrong, from toil and pain To four and weep no more.

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Then raising her voice to a strain,
The sweetest that car ever heard,
She sung of the slave's broken chain,
Wherever her glory appeared.
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Thus swiftly dividing the flood,
To a slave-cultured island we/rat
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From thousands with rapture inspired.

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At a sale of property in Warren county, Georgia, says the Charleston Courier, 71 ne-groes were sold of all ages and kinds, and the average of the whole was \$438; half cash, and a year for the residue with interest.

defeated in the Senate.

The Boston Medical Joirval relates a remarkable instance of voncious appetite in typhus fever. The patienty food consisted of composition of rice and milk, shift liquid and days, fourteen pounds arondroppis by actual weight, and was hardly satisfied withinst. A the fever abacte, his appetite declined, and when it left him he had little or no desure for food.

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No. 222, S. Seventh-street, a few doors bein

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ply at the office of the Liberator or at No
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Vo. 19, Powell Street, between Pine and St
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