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The heathen they to christian climes bring o'er,
To serre worse heathen than they did before.'
ANON.

This, or THE INDIANS. A very interest-ted value with this title, has recently been pub-held a Keaton by B. B. Thucher, Edg. It com-bined to the company of the company of the published pages of the history of the published pages of the history of the published the contains thirpien atories, makes. The volues contains thirpien atories, makes. The volues contains thirpien atories, makes the contains the published the contains and the published the contains and the contains and the published the contains and the contains and a steep friend of this country, we heartly recom-sedul review. In this volues, as a source of unalloyed published and instruction.—1, and instruction.

REASONS FOR HOLDING SLAVES squies, in his Spirit of Laws, gives these easons for slave keeping:

propens, having extirpated the Amer-nobliged to make slaves of the Afri-leaning vast tracts of land. would be too dear, if the plants which were cultivated by any other than

creatures are all over black, and with need that they can scarcely be pitted! rdly to be believed that God, who is a should place a soul, especially a good is black ugly body!

sable for us to suppose these crea-in, because a suspicion would then ourselves are not Christians!

*Having been, for two years, a monthly visitor of the African School in this city, New York, I directed particular statention to the capacity and behaviour of the acholars, with a view to satisfy nyyelf on the point in question. And, to me, the negre children of that institution appeared, in general, quite as orderly, and quite as ready to learn, as white children.

ADDRESS ON SLAVE-KEEPING.

pamphlet with this title was published at wich in 1775, from which we select the following paragraphs.

lewing paragraphs.

'There are some who have gone so far as to say, that slavery is not repagnant to the genius of Christianity, and that it is not forbidden in any part of the Scriptures. Natural and Revealed Religion always speak the same things, although

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you formed heavyone crime satiffat registered, in the court of Blaven as a breach of the eighth command.

The first step to be taken to pat a stop to slatvery in this country, is to leave off importing slaver; in this country, is to leave off importing slaver; in this country, is to leave off importing slaver; in this country, is to leave off importing slaver; in the constant property completed crimes it involves in it. Think of the bloody wars which the page which attend the page which attend the slaver of the sla

THE DISTANCE SLAVE TRADE

Extractor To Common by W. Patten, delivered at Newport, Aug. 12, 1792.

Should we consider the nuives of Africa, it inight truly is said, they are in a miserable state in their own country. They are without protection: without the advantage of just laws, or the real sentiments: exposed to the tynamy of kings, and to barbarous customs. But these distances are an argument of just laws in the state of part of the state of the state

Colored men deputed to visit Liberia.—Two very respectable free men of color, of Natches, have been appointed by their colored bettlern, to visit Liberia, and to return and make a report of their observations. Three hundred dodlers have been advanced by of these men; and their arrival his Weshington is duly separed. The President of the Colorazaion Society of Natchez observes, "on the report of these agents will depend the instruction of the Colorazaion Society of Natchez observes," on the report of these agents will depend the instruction of the Colorazaion Society of Natchez observes, "on the report of these agents will depend the instruction of the colorazaion control of the colorazaion colorazaion control of National Colorazaion Coloraz

Singery in Rentucky.—About fifty slave, holders in Kontacky, under converted, that there are insurant matches obtained to the general cannering the present generation of draws, but equally converted of the necessity and pretetability of cannering their future offspring, have a taken to the state of the

The destruction of life in the engagment will Indians on Sjean ord Creek, turns ust to be teen than was a tifn respond. Of the filly two insily missing all have tengred to camp or thirteen, eleven of whom have been truits and rigid.

LETTER VII. REV. ISAAC ORR. LETTER VII.
trefore, all things whatsover ye would
n should do unto you, do ye even so
'-JESUS CHRIST.

"Therefore, all things whatsover ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so the hem." Jesure Oracus.

Sus.—We are told by Colonizationists that their scheme will have a tandency to suppress the African sieve tend. If we can credit what its said by some of the advocates of the Colonization Society, there is no prospect of its ever accomplishing this object. Here is a manear why the slave trade will be suppressed. 'Every already the slave trade will be suppressed of the every short ship knews that the Colony of Liberta has IL-7 no protection, ...[DI but the respect of the world—and no leav. but the force of her own public opinion. (?! ') The colony of Liberta is governed and protected by the American Colonization Society—by our voice uttered here, and uttered any where. (! ') A strange spectacle in fact, would believe it? 'I. The colony of Liberta, then, 'has no protection' other than the respect of the world (which it has not) and the fact, would believe it? 'I. The colonization Society. Much reliance implements that it is existence was hardly known in Great Britain belore is agent (Elliott Cresson) visited that country. Talk of the 'soice' of the American Colonization Society. Colonization stanking a great sit in the world, where as ju insignificance would make us believe that their Society is one of vast importunes, and that it je making a great sit in the world, where as ju insignificance would not entitle it to any popice were it not that the inflaence which it exerts over the minds of the community in reference to the treatment of the coloner pepulation, such as to vender it observed. bendly hanow in Greek Britain before- Jia agon between the visice of the American Colonization Society and that their Society is one of vast importance, and that their Society is one of vast importance, and that their Society is one of vast importance would not entitle it to any aprice were it not that the influence which it exists a trender it obstacts. It is a to reader it obstacts. It is its odius wick, and a bonizable: of the same to the treatment of the colored population, such as to reader it obstacts. It is its odius wick, oftens, not any thing meritorious on the part of its doctrines, while entitles it to consideration among the unprejudiced in this country. The truly philauthopic are, most generally, its apporters; and if a few good men do coincide in its measures, it is owing to their ignorance of its real objects. No tunn, and I say it without 'respect of persons'—one man can be thoroughly acquainted with the doctrines, objects and practices of the American Colonization Society, and be an apporter of that Society, unless he be actuated by other motives than those of benevolence and patriolism. The reason is this. The Colonization Society and and patriolism. The reason is this. The Colonization for the United States, narlines, of the American Colonization because the colonization society and the colonization because the colonization of the United States, narlines, of the American Colonization because the colonization for the Colonization Society and because the other colonization society to choose some first the colonization of the United States, narlines, of the American Colonization society and because the other colonization society to choose some first this control, the colonization society to choose some first the colonization colonization society to choose some first the colonization society to choose some first the colonization society to choose some first ses of the American Colonization Society and be a supports of that Society, unloss he be actuated by other motives than those of benevolence and particulum. The reason is this. The Colonization Society attempts to transport the free colored population, of the United States, native, of this country, to a clime to which they owe no allegiunce, and which is uncongenial to their habits and constitutions, against their inclination.

I shall take the privilege of asking how the I shall take the privilege of asking how the doings of the Colonization Society can possibly materially affect the slave trade? Until I am anawayed, it will be lide in me to argue the question, as, in all my researches among Colonization papers, I have power been able to find a solution papers, I have power been able to find a solution papers, I have never been able to find a solution papers, I have never to desire to hencefit the blacks, or by benavolence towards the natives of Africa. The oridence of this is pretty clear, when we are aware that the advocates of the colonizing system acruple not to inform us that policy dictates their movement.

ten acripse net to morin ta ma.

Reader! persue the following, and then jedge of the hencevolence and goodness of heart, which Colonizationists vaunt of!

'We would not be undentood as advocating the cause of absolute emanripation... Far from it: For emancipation without something more were done, would but render our situation doubly deplorable. It is the removal of the Pree Blacks from among us, that is to sace us; somest March 1990. The present namber of this unfortunets, degraded and anomalous class of inhabitants cannot be mich short of half a million, and the namber is fast increasing. They are emphasically a mildeon upon our fields, (II) a scourge to our backs, (III) and a stain upon our escatcheren.' (IIII) 2.

Here is an exhibition of philanthropy and justice.

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Here is an exhibition of philanthropy and justice!! If Colonizationists are not ashamed of bolding such sentiments as those expressed in the above quoted paragraph, then will they not be ashamed to use coercion, in their plans of expatria-

above quoted paragraph, then will they not be a-shamed to use corecion, in their plans of expatria-tion. Read again:

'It may be asfely assumed, that there is not an individual in the community, who has given the abject a moment's consideration, who does not regard the existence of the free people of col-or in the boson of our country, as an evil of im-mense magnitude, and of a dangerous and airra-menter magnitude, and of a dangerous and airra-menter magnitude, and of a dangerous and airra-dually loga, they impart corruption to all around them. Their numbers too are constantly and rapidly augmentiag. Their annual increase is trally astonishing, certainly unexampled. The dangerous ascendency which they have already acquired over the slaves, is consequently increas-tively addition to their numbers is a subtra-tion from the toealth and strength, and character, and happiness and safety af the country. (1) 3. And if this be true, as it unquestionably is, the coaverse is also true; the danger of their andres influence will lessen with any of their subtraction of the country. To re-move them, therefore, is traly the dictate of pat-riotism.' (!!!) 4.

There is no need of comment upon the above. To all who are not perfectly blind by resson of peptidice, this extrest must speaks volumes.

Again it is said:

'Nearly two millions of this unhappy people

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Nearly two millions of this unhappy people read our soil. In the Southern climates their in-rease is even more rapid than that of the whites-What is the natural result, if some means are not unplied to prevent it? What is now, compared ease is even more rapid than that of the whites.

That is the natural result, if some means are not applied to prevent it? What is now, compared.

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to our own population, but as a molabili, will become a monatain threatening with its volcanic diagras all within its reach. What is the natt consequence? Way, as in the slave colonies of other countries, you must have an army of troops to keep in ave this dangerous population. We agift would this be, in a hand of theer, it as agit would this be, in a hand of theer, it was these sufferest house. On the safety, convey these sufferest house.

1 Let us then, Jor our own succes, owney, these sufferers home. 6.
1k (the Colonization Society) certainly promises much good to ourselves! 7.
1 The lauded proprieter may enhance the value of his property in assisting the enterprise. The partion may contribute to the immortal honor of his country by general in the minder of us, shought and the country by general in the minder of us, shough of front the community an intellerable burden. (VL) 8.

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because by doing so they would be more consis-tent than they now are, and moreover would no he liable to censure from both gradualists and an

he liable to censure from both gradualists and anti-tionative productions. They how stand in rather a singular predicament with regard to their princi-ples. Here we are taught to consider them ad-vocates of emanicipation—of a kind of emancipa-tion which is as good as none at all—at the South they are made the advocates of slavery, and, its apologists. Now, and, all the artions envisions apologata. Now, unid. 41.10s J/24,000 a. Online and availageous as that which diss is a mixture of two opinions, in order to render iniquitous measures pleasing. If our friends, the Colonizationism, would investigate more fully the best and most sound policy, they would find it to be a planic, straight forward mode of advancing their canes. Should they, however, so exceed the hourse of forward in the canes. bounds of prudence as to become more just, and

cause. Should they, however, so exceed the bounds of pradence as to become more just, and consequently less toke and politic, then they may are there will be great reason to fear' a downfall of their system. So they had better continue to do evil 'that good may come!'

The foregoing extracts contain a complete relation of the argument that the Colonization Society is endeavering to benefit the free colored people of America, and the awarge of Africa, by enforcing their scheme. The free people of colorare's tan avid of immense magnitude and alarming tendency; 'they say. On what account are they no chaming? Because they extended a larming their scheme. The free people of colorare's tan avid of immense magnitude and alarming tendency; 'they say. On what account are they no chaming? Because they extended a larming their scheme. Well, is it espected, by the Colonizations Society, that those who now are slaves will always romain such? 'No doubt colonizations thinks end but let them not be too sangaine in their expectations, lest, peradventure, the slaves themselves should not regard the existence of alwary in as conscended a light as do those who are not injured by its influence, and should think proper to insiste the example of those god-like, herees whose names are emblazoned in the memory of their country, and 'distart the domestic tranquility of the south. Therefore the best policy would be to restore two millions of their fellow beings to their rights, and that prevent the inqueletion, fear and danger of insurrections, minutes and all the effective of their previous which the south in consequence of slavery. Let Colonizationist, to give their alsave immediate enancipation, and to elevate them, in common with their fee brethren, to the dignities of freemen, and the wonder-fal necessity of ridding the South of so dangerous a population as the free colored, will be santive) obviated. The greater part of the edocates of the Colonization Society then we case account for the frequent acfunctions to the control of the Society, then we can account for the frequent is, then when governed by policy, which we find in their writings; otherwise, they are not emitted to the character of being consistent. Colonizationists are continually inquiring how they can be benefited. They do not con-

cern themselves about the misery or happiness of these who, they say, are a "scourge to their back." *For front it—for, my they, "annancipation without something diese were done, would but reade our situation doubly deplorable." Offers were done, would but reade our situation doubly deplorable. "Offers were done, the men who of all others, claim the character of being beneviesels, without and disinterestical. There is no apology for them. They deprive the free colored people of the means of obtaining livelihoods and ship thous off to Liberia, under the pretence that they are forewer debarred from attaining equality with the whites, when they themselves do every thing in their power to issist projulies and reader their condition, miserable. They study their own palty policy in preference to the happiness of the opposite of the constant of the constant

acter, and happiness and searly or the content of and who could urge this as a reason for their removal?

Give me the plain bonest man who is averse to all measures of deceit, and who wishes to act yearly let the consequences be as they may, and I will engage that he will do more good than the whole host of Colonizationists with their learning, policy and wickedness. Colonizationists thin they have adopted the wisest with their learning, the content of their design; on the contrary, none but such men as the Colonization Society is composed of, would, or could, have invented such a bangling mode of gaining converts to a doctrine, having unrighteeness for its basis, as theirs. They beant of having won over enlighteened, celebrated and great men to their standard, We dany it not. We cannot conceive why great men cannot be wicked as well as those who ocwhen do not have the do not be supported by the dearly into We cannot be wicked as well as those who see a I disposed to search for honest men, I should not hook into the fashionable circle, nor to the senset-hoses, nor to the senset-hoses, nor to the other choses, nor to the control of the subtle misrepresentation of those emissaries of wickedness, with which the Colonization Society

subtle mirrepresentations which the Colonization Society has infected the atmosphere of Great Britain !
The patronage of all the great men in existence would not render the scheme of the Colonization Society in accordance with justice. While such great men as John B. Hepburn advocate Colonizationium, the Society need not fear a dimination of natronage.

tion of patronage.

Colonizationists! you complain of the degrada Colonizationists I you complain of the degrada-tion of the free people of color. Your movements have in a great nessure caused it: Ere this, you might have elevated the free colored people to the rank of those who are 'free indeed!' By the inculcation of your doctrines, they have been divested of the necessaries of life and left to roan over this wide territory unprotected by law, and detested by those whom your doctrines have pre-judiced against them. Their blood, is required of you! Upon you and your Society, is the misery of those whom want and ignorance have forced to become criminal, chargeable. Reflect upon of those whom want and ignorance have forced to become criminal, chargeable. Reflect upon the criminality of Colonizationism: If there is aught in the world which is at once pleasing, wicked, foul, descitful, horrible, unreasonable, criminal, and unboly, it is COLONIZATION-ISM.

The Colonization Society indeed, say in the

mgange of Shakespeare.

pat money esough in your purse.
Thus do I ever make my fool, my purse :
For I mine own gainst aknowledge should profine.
If I would time expend with such a singe,
But for my sport and profit?

The Moor is of a free and sport nature,
And sail as stenderly be led by the noce'
As assess are.

GARDNER JONES. New-York, June 1st, 1832.

New-York, June 1st, 1832.

*Let it be remembered that Great Britain is at some little distance from the scene of the operations of the American Colonization Society; therefore, it would have been easy enough for Elliott Cresson, Eq. to tell a "smooth story respecting the American Colonization Society And I have no doubt he did do so. He could have been in on need of the African Repository to help him through with his tale. Doubtless he took scene on the council is from the sight of the two stores of the Colonization Society held "slave property SA-CRED?"

'To what ville asses must we come. Horatio ?'

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'To what ville asses must we come. Horatio?'

To what vile uses must we come, Horatio !'

Mn EOTTON—The advocates of African colonization are consistently unking about the humanity, and the christian benevolence of the Society, forgetting that all the abnovalence is founded in those principles which always accord with the two great commandments. 'Laye to God, and leve to your neighbor,' or in other wonds, with the rights of man and the law of God. To illustrate my idea, I seed you be substance of award conventations hald at For the Liberator.

different times with the advences of the Coloniartion Seciety.

TOALOGUE ON SLAVERY.

**O. What is the reason, friend A., that you so
Geodedly oppose the Colonianion Society? From:
all that I can server, it is doing great good to Africa,
that dark and the inhibitants. We were a great cloth
that dark and oppressed country, which we cought to pay. Beaded, it will you a stop to the
daste trade, critical Africa, and finally abolish shaves
ty in the Direct State. It will certainly benefit the southern states by removing annually a great
number of laxy, inpural and supid blacks, who immad, if they remove an excessarily be an oppressed
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**A. Your own attention, implies one principle,
acknowledged, bullere, by all throught coloniartionests, to which I shall always be heartly opposded. To say corting of the gaining ab undity opded to say corting of the gaining aboutly opserved to say the say the say the defense that
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the say of the say of the say of t help? They are much to be piffed, but not blam-ed, and you see they are laboring to prevent them-elves from doing mischief to the free blacks by sending them to Africa. Indeed so fearful are they of being under the nawilling necessity of impring them again, that no pince short of Africa seems to satisfy the benevolence of their dispositions. Unlike all the rest of mankind, the farther their colored friends are off, the more they love them; and could they send a colory of them to the plant Hernche, their loves for them would of course be unapeaks. on artently desires a certain series of the control so ardently desirous of civilizing Africa, by sending

not as we would wan, them to be.

A. I know that very well; but it is no way to make frien what they ought to be, to toll them they are not to blained by being what they are. Your argument amounts to list. Men wall do wrong, and therefore they must, and ser consequently not to baine. On the same principle, therefore, it would be the day of a preacher to have no fixed and settled principles of right and wrong, but to ascertain what the people believed and pracised, and preach accordingly. It of course would not answer for an agent of the Colonzained Society to preach the same doctrine in South Carolina that he would in Massechusets. He must despit his discourse as an almantech maker does his alumnacks, according in Massechusets. He must despit his discourse as an almantech maker does his alumnacks, according to the last cannot that there are in the United State must be the control of the contro

they have hitherto done, they will coveran the whole southern country. Had the aleaves sufficient intelligence, they would rise upon their masters for the aske of being free, and delegge the whole had with blood. The public peace and astery require that the blacks should not be enlightened. The safety of the people, you know, is the septeme law? 3. By you believe the dectrine that off men are born free and equal, and have certain indicable rights, &c? C. Certailly I do. You know I abbor slavery in the abstract as much as you or any other person can do.

the obstruct as much as you or any other person can do.

A. What do you mean by the word abstruct?

C. You know the inesting of the word as well as ide. It is a word in very common use.

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ary or happiness of different times with the advocates of the Colonizer filled with rest drunks ary or happiness of different time Stoold you are for his intemperance, would be his answer? • I am no father, grandfather, and greet-gard drankards, and they entailed due, and I cannot help it. It is as to keep sober as it is "to keep sober as it is a soberfutely anawordship you think of a man who would all promitty of his writt as his containt of his writt as his containt of his writt as his containt of his writt as his containt.

dy. Not so with slavery. Ma find themselves in the possessi-were transmitted to them. The glad to get rid of them, but they to do with them. Besides the la-tions abovery.

tions slavery.

A. So also or, authorising the Select State to license mid to allow them what w quid to allow them what would be out. The law says, the stable d pen till the horse is stolen, and locked and gaarded with all due d er words, a certain number of a keep a club behind their counters. however any of them give signs of reter prohibition is taken off, and they are

however any of them give agas of retempting to prohibition is taken off, and they are their much them again as unmercifully as erg in jump of histories is sind of wonderful. By any think so?

C. Say what you will, friend A, there is a difference between shaveholders and draukad one in yest fire able to point out the disest but it is very evident.

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now. I will talk wan suegesible and pious man, and a great friend of coistion. I will see what he says, and will call and see you again: (To be continued to the continued to th



THE SLAVE'S REVENCE The Florence Gazette informs us, that a Murphy, 'an upright man, a good citized a member of the Presbyterian church,' late a membes of the Prestyterian chierch, leave detrook to 'chattien a negre womast' I hashand became enraged at the servir, called the overseer hard name, on with Marphy arrock him with his whip. The then collared him, and stabbed him is places with his kaife. He was at lengthing ed by other blacks, and Mr. M. del ways. The blacks is in jail to switch in the Let us change this case. Had the black has the woman, would be have as good citizen?' and had the husband, in shis wife, stabbod the assaulter, well is been called a murderer?—z.

There have been several families of the Lynn, who have, almost to an individual poperation. Some of them have been needed history of that town. There were formely isolarable number of slaves, but event of minded men liberated their slaves at an office, and they were all freed by the state center of 1790, since which time there have been seen as the contract of 1790, since which time there have been seen as the contract of 1790, since which time there have been seen as the contract of 1790, since which time there have been seen as the contract of 1790, since which time there have been seen as the contract of the con

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JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



The following beautiful lines were spoken by the children of a colored infant school in Philadelphi children of a colored infant school in Philadelphia.
The questions were put by a little girl of 4 years of age, and were asked and answered with great propriety.

ON THE CREATION.

Can you tell me, schoolmates 'dear,
How this world was made so fair?

Yes, its being first was given.
When God created Earth and Heaven,
And the light was taught to play,
On the first, the newhorn day. Well, dear schoolmates, can you say What occurred the second day?

A firmament expanded fair The waters to divide—in air Some hung—while others fled Te their own appointed bed.

Schoolantes, tell me, if you can, On the third day what was done. Oceans, seas and rivers wide, Rolled their billows, swelled their tide, And left behind a barren sand. What was that called ?—"T was called dry land.

What else, pray tell me, schoolmates dear? God made the trees and grass appear; The expinding leaves, the swelling flood, The fragrant blossoms, fruit for food. Upon the fourth day what was done? All Gold command now rose the sun In asjacy and glory bright. High in the heavens to give as light: The isson and stars too rode abroad, Obedient to their Maker's word. The earth with verdure now was teeming, And high in heaven the light was streaming.

But can you tell, as on you go, What the fifth day's work did do?

The waters now with fish were stored, And high in heaven the hirds now source To sing their great Creator's praise, For what he 'd done the five first days. To sing their Muker's praise was sweet, But was Creation's work complete? But was Creation a work

No—into life the sixth day springs,
All cattle, beasts and creeping things:
The grass to them God gave for food,
And He beheld, and all was good. And did the Lord his work now close?

No:--into being man now rose,
A body formed of earth's cold clod,
A wol his image of his God;
He differed nuch from all the rest.
Man had a soul! Man was the best!
The sixth day closed, and all creation stood
To show the wisdom of its Maker God.

Boston,

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1832.

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ADDRESS TO THE FREE BLACKS.
Brethren and Friends. The eyes of the world are upon you. The excitons which your frigods are making in your behalf have awakened principal action, and it is directed to you. All your steps are marked, It has been said that you are incupable of elequation and refinement, that you are incupable of elequation and reformation. The your are termed 'elle, ignorant and victous.' Yes, the Colonization Society, who are making every possible exertion to send you to Africa, have published your character to the world as are to "rife, genorant and victous" being, the 'colonization Society, who are making every possible exertion to send you to Africa, have published your character to the world as are to "rife, genorant and victous" being, the 'colonization Society, distributing the look as widely to possible, in which your character of the Committee on such as general to the world as a set of "rife, genorant and victous." He was that you mever could rise to respectability in this country, and match be sent to africa. The book likewise states that "the free colony people of Massachusetts" comprise on settly perfect of emobility within you. Exert youtnedves as you value your own happiness, and the wolfer of your children, to be respectable. Be industrious. Let no hour pass unemployed. Labor diligently in your business, and show to all around that you are not 'ille.' Be attentive to all the, means of improvement. Send your children to school, and give them every advantage of learning in your power. Give them good relations, and good citizens, that all reproceed made in you can obtain them. The New-England Anti-Slavers Society will assist you to place your rous is awake to school, and give them every subpaint, and see that your children, to and that they belawe well at charch, and in the street, and at home. In a word,

THE HOME OF THE BLACK MAN.

THE HOME OF THE BLACK MAN.

We have received a letter from Philadelphia, from one who calls himself a man of color, in which are the following affecting passages.

¹ I am a could himself a man of color, in which the princip, juling, chaining, and driving steined lost of tynany, popression, bloodshed, stripping, selling, buying, juling, chaining, and driving through the public streets, hadreds with trox yokes upon their necks, fondereds with trox yokes upon their necks, from the colors to the ancle of sach—chains for the which extended chains to the wrists, from these down to the ancle of sach—chains large most property of the colors of the sach o

thankegiving to the must high God!
During my abode among these inhuman flesh traffickers, I was ever eager to find a place where equal privilege and reciprocity should govern aithe every man. Now where can I find a place to rear my children, that they may say when I am deed, and gone beyond he precinct of the iserrectini words, that it was ever their faither's wish to place them. where they would have emulation—and merit, not color, made distinction? I can find no such place color, inside observations to tell me, that there is ample prespect for such a place in the long neglected land of Africa. Then thinher will I bind my course—there unmolested may I sit under my own vine

there unnolested may I sit under my own and fig-tree.

There is much good feeling in this, and he who can resist such an appeal to he sympathy near have heart harder than the mathle which yields to the sheart harder than the mathle which yields to the chied of the situary. But othere shall the black man find a house? Can he find it in Africa? Not until he find it in America! For what will be the use of his transpering his children across the wide ocean, and placing them in an uncivilized land of strangers, if they are to be immediately about and brought here again! So long as slavey continues in America! And who will have a stranger of the size transpering his children across the wide ocean, and placing them in an uncivilized land of strangers, if they are to be immediately about and brought here again! So long as slavey continues in America! And who will have a stranger of the size transpering his children across the size of the way to prevent the spread in the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his size transpering his children across the size of the size transpering his size that shared the size of the size

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'PROTECTOR OF SLAVES' OFFICE.
'Public acidic is hereby given, that the Protector of Slaves, will protect to carry into effect the manunitation of the darge mentioned slave, at the expiration of 14 days, provided no just cause "John Marie, registered as the property of St. Marie, Pampelonue."

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The following passage is from the St. James's Chronicle, a London paper.

"The stablishment of a system of Slavery, is a horist crimination to continue it one. Auru-beyond the moment when it can be terminated with safety to the alway themselves—1, T.P. we throw the planters' interest out of the calculation, as not tooching the moral question,) were, we as freely admit, a persevenace in guilt.

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HEALTH PARTERVATIVE. The substance sold by apolitectaries as Chloride of Lime, so excellent for prifying the air of infected rooms, vaults, &c. is known also by the name of Bleezing Solts, and may be purchased as such, in peakages of one pound each, for about 10 or 12 cents. Every family should be furnished with it.

MEETING AT PRANKLIN HALL.

In conformity with notices previously given, a large and respectable number of gentlemen met at Franklin Hall, on Monday Evening hat, to discuss the merits and demorits of the previously operations of the American Colonization Society. The Meeting was opened by Prayer, by the Rev. With Thacher, that He who is the fonatiant of Wirdom would enlighten the minds of the people with understanding, and direct and bless the exertions of the friends of humanity. Alonzo Lewis was chosen Chairman, and Mr. Jonzo Lewis was call persons, interested in this important, question age most respectfully requested to a trand. Ladies are particularly invited to be present.—L. present.

ICP Will any one who understands 'Logic,' " inform us how long it will take to christianties Africa, by landing on its stores an annual horde of barrians, consisting of 70,000 1' side, ignorant and victous 'blacks, among whom are from 'one with' to 'one third 'of the 'convictors' of 'the non-starsholding states!' \(\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1

*Colonization 'logic'!

†This number, and over more, must be annually sent to Africa, in order to keep the sike-oppolation are it is, and ender sike-ver perpetual!

‡These expressions are from a publication enti-tled 'American Colonization Society and Colony at Laberia,' printed at Boston the present year.

SACRED MELODY.

If they have persecuted me, they will also execute you. John x x. 20.

When persecution's labelful fire
O'er austern hills arose,
The marry blost the firendly pyre
Lit by religion's fore.
For them it brought a freshle frame
To mingle with the sod,
For hirt it it a holy flame
To with his seal to God.

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Though now no deadly flame may tise,
No fixel axe descend,
Yet still the bigut's vengeful cries
May prove the christian's friend.
As when the overan tempest roars,
The seaman dreads the foam,
But gales that blow from adverse shores
May waft him nearer home.—L.

agained for meeting the said appropriation, not exceeding in the whole, said \$30,000.

The Gaches Coastes of the 1th heid: amounted that YFFY-WINE CASES and FORTY-FIVE 10th. A gandeman who left that city on the 12th informed the colines of the New-York Couries that the winessed its first spriphone spon face enigmns for the control of the said of the sa

Joins and Laprairie.

The Quebe Board of Health reported on the 12th, 27 new cases admitted into the Hospital, discharged cured now, deaths 18, remaining 25.

A Troy paper, on the authority of a private letter, say that on the 4th there had been reported at Montreal 90 new cases and 55 deaths, besides those at the hospital. This appears to be an enggeration.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Onderdonk, of the Diocese of New York, has issued a circular to his Clergy, and set forth forms of prayer, in conformity with the cannot of the Cherch, which provide for the appointment of special religious excites to next special and property of the provide for the appointment of special religious excites to be under the provide for the proportion of the provide for the property of the provide clearly the provided control of the provided

an image of his God;
He differed succh from all the rest.
May had a sun! Man was the best!
The sixth day cleed, and all creation stood of the sum of the s

ingel to lift up his hand against us, and keep us in asfety; and grant, that being warned by the sufferings of others to repent of our site, we may be to the contract of mortality which encomposes as on every side, and they the chemical of mortality which encompose as on every side, and by the warning, now especially arged upon a contract of mortality which encompose as on every side, and by the warning, now especially arged upon and contract of mortality which encompose as on every side, and by the warning, now especially arged upon dotted the mortality of mortality which is the midd. of life we are in death, so teach us to namber our days, that we may spely our bears amony whose of contract of our time here upon earth, and remindest, us that in the midd. of life view are in death, so teach us to namber our days, that we may spely our bears amony who will be suffered to the contract of our state of the contract of our state of the contract of

through the mediation and for the merits of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Binker H.M. Manument Zisociation.—A large number of the subscribers to the Bonker Hill Monament Holling of the State of the St

neurous to the association were transacted.

Coratalty,—Mr Clurtes F. Bell, the engineer employed to construct the steambout on Winnipsia orge Lake, at Gilford, was killed on Taweday last. He was assisting in unsing at 100m in admin 10g, when the presence of the water forced the lower part of the floom out, and threw then into the sweet above. We have a superior of the floor not, and threw then into the surface that the superior of the floor than a fall of shoult 40 rods. He was seen for the last time just as he passed into the still water below the falls.

below the falls.

A reward of one håndred dollars is offered for satisfactory information respecting a young man of the name of James Cotton, who left Northampton, Mass in October, 1829, with a view of seeking employment in the city of Northampton Coulder to Hindelphin, and a support of the country of the

It is stated in a late London paper, that a separation has taken place between the widow of Bishop Heber and her second husband.

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A London paper of the 5th ult. states that the Rev. C. C. Cotton, the author of Lacon, put a period to his existence on Saturday, at Fontain-bleau. The dread of ondergoing a surgical operation, is the cause seigned for committing this melancholy act.

metancholy act.
We learn that a considerable number of the most wealthy inhabitants of Jamsica have determined to abandon that island and remove to the United States. The British Colonial System of England and the condition of the slave population, have reduced center to one tenth the value they once persented.—Jour. of Com.

Letters received at this office from June 15, to
June 22, 1832.
George Hogarth, Brocklyn, N. Y.; H. E.
Bennon, Providence, R. I.; William B. Bowler,
Port-an-Prince; P. C. Knapp, Newburyport,
Mass.

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Out of thine own mouth will I condemn thee."
Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

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LITERARY.

THE FLOWER OF THE DESERT.

\$ I MIN MEDIAN.

Why art thou thus in the beauty cast,

O lourly, londirest flower;

Where the seeded of sough tath never passed,

From human heart to power?

I pity thee for thy heart of love, For thy glowing heart, that fain. Would breathe out joy with each wind to reve-In vain, lost thing! in vain!

I pity thee for thy wasted bloom, For thy glory's fleeting hour, For the desert's place, thy living tomb-O lonely, loneliest flower!

O lonely, lonelest flower!

I said,—but a low voice made reply:
'Lament not for the flower!
Though its blossoms all unmarked must die,
'They have had a glorious dower.'

They have lad a glorous down.
Though it bloomed fair from the ministrel's way,
And the paths where lower tread,
of the strength and hope, like an is alward and ye.
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Yest down more were than rewr fell.
O're viland of the blest,
Were shaken forth rom its perfuned bell,
On a suffering human breast.

A wanderer came, as a striken deer, O'er the waste of hurning sand. He bore the wound of an Arab spear, He flod from a ruibless band.

And dreams of home, in a troubled tide Swept o'er his darkening eye, As he lay down by the frontain side, In his mute despair to die.

Be the glance was caught by the desert's flow The precious bone of Heaven! An sudden hope, like a yearn! shower, To his paying heart was given. To his paying heart was given. Ported by Trick liwer spoke of one above; Of the presence felt, to broad, Who a spirit of pervading love, O'er the wildest solitude.

Oh! the seed was sown these waters among, In a blest and gracious hour! For the lorn one rose in heart made strong, By the losely, loneliest flower!

TO A CHILD EMBRACING HIS MOTHER.
Lave thy mother, little one!
Klas and elssy her neck again;
Hereafter she may have a son
Will kits and clasp her neck in vain.
Love thy mother, Jittle one! Gaze upon her living eyes,
And mirrar back her love for thee;
Hereafter thou may'st shudder sighs.
To meet them when they caunot see.
Gaze upon her living eyes! Press her lips the while they glow With love that they have often told; Hereafter thou may'st press in woe, And kiss them till thine own are cold. Press her lips the while they glow! Oh! revere her raven hair! Although it he not silver gray, Teo early Death, led on by care, May snatch; save one dear luck away. Oh! revere her raven hair! Pray for her at eve and morn,
That Heaven may long the stroke defer,
For then may'st live the hour forlorn,
Whon thou will ask to die with her.
Pray for her at eve and morn.

THE BRIDAL.

The bridal is over, the guests are all gone,
The bride's only sister sits weeping, alone,
The wreath of white roses is torn from her brow,
And the heart of the bridesmaid is desolate now. With smiles and caresses she decked the fair bride, And then led her forth with affectionate pride; She knew that together no more they could dwell, Yet she smiled when she kissed her and whisper

could not embitter a festive day, send her sweet sister in sadness away; hears the bell ringing, she sees her depa cannot veil longer the grief of her heart

She thinks of each pleasure, each pain that endears.
The gentle companion of happier years;
The wreath of white roses is tern from her brow,
And the heart of the bridesmaid is desolate now.

The following admirable stanzas is an the Portuguese of Lewis Camoons.

I saw the virtuous man contend With life's unnumbered woes,
And he was poor, without a friend,
Prest by a thousand foes.

Prest by a thousand foes.

I saw the Passions' pliant slave
In gallant tim, and gay;
His course was pleasure's placid wave,
His life a summer's day.

And I was caught in folly's maze,
And joined her giddy train,
But found her soon the nurse of care,
And punishment, and pain.

There surely is some guiding power, That rightly suffers wrong; Gives vice to bloom her little hour, But virtue late and long.

On who can palet a Seminer sky, when Day and Night in Haware and Whan the houseless acts to high. Perinnite stars are fainly set, And the hot Sin has gone to rest, Bearent the gongeoin painted west. The sky is reliably lighted up, With colors poured from Glory's cut, And many a deep and brilliant Sin And many a deep and brilliant of Are hosting on in splender there, Amid that depth of lighted air.

"If solid happiness we prize,
Within our breast this jewel lies;
And they are fools who roam:
The world has nothing to bestow
From our own selves our joys me
And that dear but our home."

nd will Omnipotence neglect to save and succeed; thy rivals' aims despi-

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time men you have the simfness to suppose nume. They are the spontaneous thought of Dr HAYEN.

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Houskeeping, —The grand mistake in this country, is, the children begin where their presents endcommence their lonescheeping career, in the same
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Pair Sport.—A man in Wallingford recently killed a montrons catamanar in the following manager of the control of the sugarous a bear, be procured a large trap, and set it in a postine condered the most advantageous for taking him. On the following moring be went to the spot, and following moring the went to the spot, and following moring the went to the spot, and following moring the went to the spot and following moring to the control of the must have leaped nearly or quite the trap closed upon his leg — Ru

ne vap crosed upon the leg —Ristland Herald.

A corresponde we were living in lare rate of cit can minima and the weaver living in lare rate of cit can yay uninterrupted and vigorous health; the former we have contained to fire upon four pissuas of castes wheaten breed, and one pound of beed failt; these resistances being an designated that one fourth of each it eaten by the institute, and we design the contained of the contain

Archishop Cheverus has placed his palace at Paris at the disposal of the Found of Health of the arrondisement in which he resides, to be used as a refuge for the poor, attacked by the Cholera.

It is said that the horse-shee thrown into the Senate Chamber, was intended as a compliment to Mr. Dickerson for his advocacy of the tariff on iron. It thus uppears to have been intended for a stroke of ironty, though we dare say Mr. D. congratalated himself that it was not a shift.

the last tra sp has been health, and the bear were about to rise in the valley of eleosise/hat:

FAMILY PRAYER.

This is an important object. I have generally brought that those who neglected this doty, in all possibility out the day of secret prayer. I am speaking of heads of families, who have the control of their households. I recollect an ascedote which-a neighbor of mine told me some time ago to performing the outlines of his Christian daties, but who neglected families, but who had a general, and, in some respects, a serepulous regard to performing the outlines of his Christian daties, but who neglected for the standard of the control of

atmosphere of communion with heaves.

Pasting and Prayer.—The following sentiments uttered by Dr Cindarers, during a decession respecting a day of fasting and private respecting a day of fasting and private respection and the sentiments of the se

FRIENDS.
Friend after friend departs;
Who bath not lost a friend?
There is no union learn of heatts,
That finds not here an end;
Were this first world our final rest,
Living or dying none were blest.

Beyond the flight of time— Beyond the reign of death, There surely is some blessed clime, Where life is not a breath; Nor life's affections transient fire, Whose sparks By upwards and as

There is a world shove,
Where paring is unknown;
A long elernity of love,
Formed for the good alone;
And faith heho da the dying here
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As morning high and higher shines
To pure and perfect day:
Nor sink these stars in empty night,
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