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members are marshalling under the Holy ensign valued by the philanthropist Bourne. They have sweet, shoften high Heaven, to prosecute the saccred work to its consumation. That they will asceed is aboutletly errein.—And may Heaven, in mercy, hasten the glorious period. We understude that Bourne is characteristically the state of the process of the same processors are the processors. It is not to be a superioristic than the same processors are least, in the slaveholding section of the United States and the West Indies. It will, doubles, be extensively patronised.—Gen. of Unite. Emen.

WILBERFORCE SETTLEMENT, U. C.

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Late advices from this Settlement inform us,
that Mr. Israel Lewis, the former agent of the
Colony, has resigned, and that the Januar of The
tes have appointed the Mr. Januar Strang.
Mr. Sharps, we are further informed, is now on
a tour making collections in all of this important
settlement. We trust the hearts of all fixeds to
the persecuted colored race—the heart of every
philanthropist—will be opened to his appeals
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IT—P Extract of a letter from a clergyman in a neighboring town:

AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

Ma GARISTA—By the politicese of some unknown friend, I have received the 31st No. of the Lilberstor, and without any attempt at adulation, I assure you I am highly pleased with the spirit which is breather, and without any attempt at adulation, I assure you I am highly pleased with the spirit which is breather, the spirit of freedom; and the original products, the spirit of freedom; and the spirit which is breather, the spirit of freedom; and of the spirit of freedom; and one spirit of the spirit of freedom; and the spirit of freedom; and one spirit of the spirit of freedom; and the spirit of freedom; the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful about the spirit of freedom; that is, I was for grateful the spirit

was opening a channel through which his supera-bundant increase might be poured back upon the shores of Africa. I did not then reflect that this was removing the free black, the only friend the poor slave has at the south, that it was provoking peor slave has at the wouth, that it was provoking the misery of the slave, and rendering his freedom less problate by increasing his value to his mercen-ary muster—that it was only calming the fears of the man-oppress, by removing the danger of a re-turning retribution; and that while the Colonization Society was transporting 200 objects of its pitty to Liberia, robbecy of the human seal were importing 13,00 vicinis of their, avariee into the southern market.

18,000 victims of their avaries into the southern market.

The 4th of July offered a good opportunity for inveglation. It was a good imp to think of freedom. I learned that Mr. Garrson and Rev. Mr. Danfoth were both to deliver a public address on the subject of alseway and colonization. Rec. I resolved upon attendance at both; the resolution was carried into effect, and the conviction was, that the inneediate abolition of slavery is the only scheme that will bear the test of christianity, or that is compatible with the boasted equal rights (which now cate only in a man of) our felleral compact. I have not room here to give you an abstract of Mr. Danforth's arguments and apologies; it is sufficient to say, that his reasons for retaining the slave officed, y, that his reasons for retaining the slave longer bondage, were such as tyranis ever have offered, and ever will offer, as a palliation of their guilt.

and ever will offer, as a politistion of their guilt, Of your discouse is becomes from to say nothing, except to think you for the arguments which it contained, and the bomble trust upon that God whice I also have been been and bleed all men to dwell upon the face of the certify, which it manifested. I now, sir, most heartly bid you God speed: my sympothics, prayers and whiles are with you; and I shall not fall, is ny limited sphere of operation, to plead exmeatly for the injured colored man.

OPPRESSION IN CHARLESTON, S. C.
To the Editor of the Liberator.
It is with regret that I have to address a few lines
to you, concerning the oppression of the free persons
of color in Charleston, S. C. Slaveholders, it is a
shame in the sight of God to punish your fellowcreatures as you do, as if they were cutle. Why
did you not hang the fellow who subbed Capt. Why
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writh, and he was punished for his bad decal. You response to a free man for a dog. You response the form of the first than you do a man principal of the proposal. The cannot have a party, without assistance. He cheer related when you represent they was a many without assistance. He cheer related when you cannot a form of the proposal of the propos

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TO COLONIZATIONISTS.

Here't hoag't on 'ye Colonizationists, Isnish in Ois, Y. 'Vo mon them'that decree unrighteous decrees—band that write grievous-esses which they have prescribed. The Colonizationists have decreed (to decree it to size a proclamation) that all free persons of color shall leave their home and soil for a distant land. In this they have tarred saide the needy formable trath. They have taken away their rights from the poor, and have made the widow their prey, and robbed the falterleast to enrich them-selves and thiers—'They have written givenusers—'I have the said of the free coloridary population from the United States. In this plan, being sillieted, distressed and oppressed by the christian Colonizationists. They are united as one in devising this odines scheme to drain off the free coloridary population from the United States. In this plan they have succeeded in selecting a gang to oppress the inneasers. They have cheen their claim, who is sky, antiful and distressed and oppressed by the christian Colonizationists. They are united as one in devising this odines scheme to cheen their claim, who is sky, antiful and distressed and oppress the inneasers. They have cheen they can be coloridary to the plant of th and generation,' (Ezekiel.)

THE MOST ABANDONED RACE ON

EARTH.'
MR EDITOR—I attended the other evening a meeting called for the purpose of organizing an association for the relief of the sick, in the event of the visitation of the cholera. At this meeting, a physician of this city related in substance the following

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

But many seem to be determined, if they cannot lead the way in a good cause, they will do nothing. And this is no strange, thing. Will do nothing, And this is no strange thing. Will do nothing register the christian religion! They regarded the principles as being good, and they acconside the principles as the good of the principles as the good of they account in birth happy effects; but the does of one, so mean in birth and pedigree as Jesen Christ, we are mean in birth and pedigree as Jesen Christ, the fallule of a trail. Why did Golembar scene chool treatment from the Spanish cent? In the fallule of the control of the system, was too degading for the fallule of the control of

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.



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DIALOGUE. No. I.

Anna, Ella, who are the slaveholders? You abolitionist salk about the sin of abetting alavery? rary who are they to when the gaint belongs?

Ælla. The American people; the wirele people; every eitzen of the United States, who withholds any exertion in his power to, make, is, in reality a kindapper, a slavetneder, and a skweloder. I howe Anna will call this strong langaage, but it is nevertheless true.

hidnapper, a alvocander, and a seviculder. I have a how a seven the control of th

have ber perfect work; emancipation must bet patiengs arguland precess.

E. If it is right to sholish six eye at all, it should be done immediately. Establish the principle that it must be gradual, and it will be so much so, that we shall not be able inspective it, and more—it would be done immediately. Establish the principle that it must be gradual, and it will be so much so, that we shall not be able inspective it, and more—it would be acknowledging the right of property in human flesh; for if the planter, or yader, or kidnapper has a right to his victim for use hours, or even a moreous, but has a right to be setting from the should shall ranaway from his, her or their owner or owners, so he present of reals—the compelants.

A. I think so too; much better than that the white inhabitants should be indiscriminately slaught-

white inhabitants should be indiscriminately shaughtered.

E. No need of shedding blood, Annis, no need of posens, or insurrection, or civil war, to effect emancipation. Shavery in the south, Mary, may easily be abolished without vigalating the Constitution. For my own, part, I should not think the cause could progress much in the hands of trainers; but let the residents in the non-alexeholding states unminously refuse to consume the produce of slaves labor, and the impations superarecture will be livelled with the earth. If their bearts cannot be reached, appeal to their interest; they can feel for their coffers if not for their fellows; the plan, is practicable, a part in that has been made, but large demands are wanting tail has been made, but large demands are wanting to the consequence of the produce of the produce

SLAVERY RECORD.

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ACTS OF THE LIGISLATUE COUNCIL OF THE TERRITORY OF FLORIDA, Passed at the last session—relating to slares and free persons of color.

An act o amend an act concerning partols. The it essated by the Governor and Legislative Connoil of the Territory of Florida, That is shall and may be lawful for any plurtol of this Territory to apprehend, or take up, any slave, free energy or mulatto, found with any fire ranse or, of the concerning of the control of the

Passed Feb. 4, 1832. Approved Feb. 7, 1832.

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Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That is act shall be in force, from and after its passage Passed Jan. 28, 1832. 32. Approved Feb. 4, 1832

An Act to amend the Act entitled As a concerning Marriage License.

Be it enacted by the Governor and Legalina Council of the Territory of Florida, That to and after the passage of this act, it shall sub-lawful for any white male person, residing to being in this Territory, to intermarry with in being in this Territory, to internary will be more or make to equateroom, or other conditions, on the condition of the more of the condition of the more of the condition of the

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ties.
Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That this a shall be in force from and after the passage them. Passed Jan. 16th, 1832.
Approved Jan. 23d, 1831.

An Act, to prevent the future migration of he Negrèes or Molattone to this Territory, and other purpose.

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An Act to provide for the collection of Jedgments against free negroes and other persons, therein named.

Be it marted by the Governor and Legislative Council of the Territory of Florida, That when any person shall have obtained a judgment council, residing within the limits of this Territory, it shall be lawful for any justice of the peace, or for the clerk of any count of record in which surly adament may be abtained, to lesses a writ of county of the county of t

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Approved Feb. 10; 1832.

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Section on a new measure.

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REV. NATHANIEL PAUL.

It will doubtless be grantifying to the numerous fringds of this highly respectable individual in this country, as well as to his colored brethren in Upper Canada, to be apprised of his welfare and success in England. Mr Paul sailed from New-York on the 31st of December, as the negation and representative of the colonists in Wilberforce to the British Country for the purpose of procuring the protection and patronage of the Crown, and exciting the sympatities of the people of England. In behalf of the colonists. We have freeived a letter from him, dated London, July 3d., a portion of which we have extracted below. Mr Faul informs us that the aposista Qualer Lilled Crosson, the agent of the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson, the agent of the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson, the agent of the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson, the agent of the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson, the agent of the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson, the agent of the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson, the agent of the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson, the agent of the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson, the Alone State Qualer Lilled Crosson State Crosson State Qualer Lilled Crosson State Qualer Lilled Crosson State Qualer Lilled Crosson State Qualer Lilled Crosson State Qu

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NATEL PAUL.

IL A friend has procured for us a small pobket edition of 'Latters on Slavery, addressed to Mr. Thomes Rankin, merchant at Middlebrook, Vigin—by John Rankin, Pastor of the Presbyrerian, Charches of Ripley and Strait Creek, Ohio. This edition was published in Ripley, Ohio, in 1826. The Letters were originally designed for the benefit of the brusher to whom they were addressed, that the solicitations of a few friends, in connexion with the desire of adding and encouraging were effort for the literation of the enaleved and degrated Africans, were the mean of the regulated and the processing them among the mag define processing them among the mag defined and thrilling productions were have read on the subject of slavery. Some of Mr R & displosuigs are truly horrible,

LAWS OF FLORIDA.

Wa are indebted to a salar-cholder from Florida, for a copy of the laws of that Territory which were passed last winter, relating to slaves and free persons of color. As in duty bound, we have last the salar winter, relating to slaves and free persons of color. As in duty bound, we have lasted them in the preceding page; and we invite the apologists of slavery to person them attentively, that they may increase their admiristration of the system. The first lact, it will be seen, makes it inalarsal for my free black or mulation to have any fire arms tor dangerous weapon, 'undeep penalty of thirty-nine latakest.' It is be found with a gan shooting the crows which devour his corn, or with a caded in his land, he must receive thristy-nine lasakest. A law like your his corn, or with a caded in his land, he must receive thristy-nine lasakest. A law like this is a tremedous commentary upon the insecurity of the planters, and reveals a consciousness of gullit in their breasts of the most awild character.

The second act authorises the sale of free persons of color: as slaves for the non-payment of their taxes, See. The government levics a tax of five dollars annually spon every free colored persons of color as slaves for the non-payment of their taxes, See. The government levics a tax of five dollars annually spon every free colored persons how the age of fourtees, and the county in which he resides taxes him half of this same. Thus he is compelled to pay veem dollars and fifty cents every year for the privilege of living in a territory where he scarcely darse to speak audibly; and finds it extremely difficult to obtain any employment. By the operation of this oppressive law, men and women, and boys and girls, are frequently soft into bondage, and though acteristics of the privilege of living in a territory where he scarcely darse to speak audibly; and finds it extremely difficult to obtain any employment. By the operation of this oppressive law, men and women, and toys and girls, are frequently soft i What a horrille crime it is to have a sauce complexion, and how equitable thus to punish and designed those whom God has ninde to differ from orarelexes! Surely we have a right to gastred with Him when the workmanship of His hands is not in accordance with our taste! Who is the Lord that we should fear to trample upon those whom he has made but a little lower than the namels?

whom he has made but a little lower than the angels?

The fourth act forbine-the migration of free colored persons into the Territory, under the product of the colored clarge ment and being sold as staves. It also prohibits the presching of the gospel by colored clergymen!

The other acts, relating to sundry crimes and mademensons, need no comment.

Christians and patriots! this is but a partial view of slavery. What must be the entire system? Will you not unite to effect its overthrow? Willy on think, talk, write, plead, pray, preach against it?

THEY CANNOT BE DUPED.

THEY CANNOT BE DUPED.

Extract of a letter from an intelligent and respectable colored gentlugama of the south:

Colonizationists are highly exasperated, because we indiganally rejeated an application of their agent to address us in our church! They calculate wonderfully upon our credally. They lowever know more of us new than they ever did hefore. We have had a hot war. The result is, they are convinced that nothing but measures of INJUSTICE, CRUELTY and INJUSAINTY, without a parallel in the history of the world, will ever remove us, as a body, from this state. Colonizationists have recently been very conciliating; but they have began too late—they can talk of having our distinction of the control of

to the hald of our fathers!!!

We have neceived the second number of the FANILY INCEUM, edited by Mr. Holbrook, and srogenflide to learn that its prospects for exceed the anticipations of its indefatigable projector—that sit is already introduced into several schools forgrading exercises, and for study as a book of science—and that many other teachers and school committees are making arrangements to introduce, it. Success to it.

We not happy to perceive that a second edition of the Rev. De Chalmer's Fast-Day Sermon on 'The Efficacy' of Prayus' leas been published by Messr Chipp and Hull, 124, Washington-street We have read this sermon with great delight and profit, and commend it to the attention of every christian and patriot.

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Our thinks are due to the Rev. Philomon R. Russell for an Address delivered by him on Election Day, Jime 6; 1832, lefton the Young Men's Temperature Society, Vindicetars, N. I. and subsequently at Wathson and Watertown, Mass. It is a well written production, it tome is decided and its priciple uncompromising. We shall extract something from this manufacture of the March 18 of the Compression of the Compr

CHOLERA IN NEW-YORK.

st 15, 75 new cases, 27 deaths.
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nieday, 6 P. M. to Satunday, 9 A. M. 68, of whom I I have died.

ELIZABETIC CITY, N. C. Aug. 9.—The Cholera made is is pegarance among us this morning at a very rapid rate. There are seven persons sick this day, but I and subtle to say view the persons sick this day, but I am daubtle to say view for the control of the c

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Leitzs received at this office from quant 18 to Aug. 25, 1822.

Rev. Joseph Virsey, London, England; Rev. Nathanial Paul, do.; Jacob P. Duan, Lavrence-Walthanial Paul, do.; Jacob P. Duan, Lavrence-Walthania Paul, do.; Jacob

EUROPEAN NEWS.

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IC.P. Intelligence has been received to the 19th of July.

Paris had been dechared to be released from a state of siege; and Messy. de Chatesubriand, Hyde de Newalic, and the France, Suedes either individual of the Chatesubriand, Hyde de Newalic, and the France, Suedes either individual of the Newalic, and the France, Suedes either individual of the Newalic, and the France, Suedes either individual of the Newalic and the France, Suedes either individual of the Newalic and the Paris of the State of the Individual of Antwerp to the Logisty and Venloe to the Pressure, and the Control of the 2d, has a report that the King of Holland had refused to comply with the last protocal, but had offered to give up the citude of Antwerp to the Logisty, and Venloe to the Pressure, and the Individual of Antwerp to the Logisty, and Venloe to the Pressure, and the Individual of Pressure of the Individual of Antwerp to the Logisty, and Venloe to the Pressure, and the Individual of Pressure of Pressure, the Individual of Pressure of Individual of Pressure, the Individual of Individual of

NOTICE. The African Humane Society will hold their annual meeting at No. 28. Cambridge-street, in the Ma-sonic Hall, on Friday, Jugust 31, at 12 o'clock, for the choice of officers.

By order of the President.
WALKER LEWIS, PRESIDENT. THOMAS DALTON, SECRETARY. Boston, August 15, 1832.

## LITERARY.

From the Connecticut Min
THE DEPARTED.
The departed! but departed!
They visit us in dreams,
And they glide above our memories,
Like shadows over stream:—
Bet, where the cheeful slights of home
In constant leaster born,
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I look around and feet the wave From the Connecticut Mirror

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I look around and feel the awe
Of one who walks alone
Among the wreeks of former days,
In mournful rain strown.
I start to hear the stirring sounds
Among the eypress trees;

In moursial rius stown.

I start to hear the stirring sounds.

Among the oppress trees;

For the voice of the departed
Is borns upon the breeze.

That solemn voice !---it mingles with
Each free and careless strain;
I scarce can think Farth's ministrely.

Will cheer my heart again.

The melody of Summer waves,
The thrilling notes of birds.

Can never be so dear to me,
As their remembered words.
I sometimes dream their pleasant smiles
Still on, fire sweedy Isali.,
Their tongs of love I faintly hear
My name in sadness call.

I know that they are happy,
With their angel plannage on;
But my heart is very desolate,
To think that they are gone.

The departed !--the departed!

They vit us in dream,
And they glide above our metonories
Like shadows over streams
But, where the cheerful lights of home
In constant laster burn,
The departed—the departed!
Can never more return:

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Can never more return: P. B.

TO HIS HONOR, THE LEUTENANT GOVERNOR, ON THE DEATH OF HIS LANY—MARCH 24, 1773.

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AP PHILLIN WHEATH by thy resides power, Hope's towering pinnage falls to rise no more! Of the proper their spends or, and saturation to die! Who 'er escaped thee, but the saint 'of old, Beyond the flood in sarred annuls told.

And the great sige, 't whom first consers drew Technology and the refugent car, Then santched the mantle floating on the air. From Death these only could exemption boast, And, without dying, gained it immortal coast. Not falling millions sate the tyrant's mind, Nor can the viction's progress be confined. But cesses thy strife with Death, fould Nature, cense! He feads the virticous to the realiss of gence; 'His to conduct to the immortal plains, Where heaven's Supreme in blis and glory reigns.

Where heaven's Supreme in bits and glory reigns. There sits, illustrious Sir, thy beauteous spouse; A gem-blazed circle beaming on her brows. Hailed with sechsian among the heavenly choirs, Her sont new kinding with seraphic fires, To notes divine she tunes the vocal strings. To most slivine she tunes the vocal strings, While heaven's high concave with the music ring Virtue's rewards can mostal pencil paint? No.—all descriptive arts and eloquence are faint; Nor-canst thous, Oliver, assent reliase. To heavenly ittings from the Afric Muse. As soon may change the laws, actornal Fute.

To measure younge from the extra classes.

As soon may change thy laws, eternal Fate,
As the saint miss the glories I relate;
Or her Benevolene forgaten lie,
Which wijed the trickling tear from Mis'ry's eye.
When wijed daverse winds were known to blow,
When loss to loss ‡ ensued, and wo to wo,
Calm and serence, beneath her Father's hand,
She ast resigned to the divine command.

She art reagned to the drune command.

No longer than gent Sir, her death deplore,
And let as hear the moughful sigh no more:
Restrain the sirvas streaming from thine sye—
Be all thy future moments crowned with joy!
No let thy which be to cartt confined,
But, souring high, pursue th' unbadied mind,
Ergipty the Mase, forgive th' advent rous lays,
That fain thy soul to heavenly scenes would rai

Enoch.
† Elijah.
† Three amiable daughters, who died when just rived to women's estate.

## CHATEAUBRIAND.

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The following translation of this gentleman's Elegy, written in prison, on the first day of his captivity, is from the London Court Journal:— Prefecture of Police, June 17, 1832.

To Eliza Frizel, daughter of my friend, buried in my presence yesterday, June 16, in the Cemetery of Passay.

of Passay.

The coffin sinks. The flow'rets without stain,
Her father sheds, as tributes of his woes!

Earth! they are thine! within thy heart remais

The budding maiden, and the budding rose! Ah! let them never to the world return,
That world which nought but grief and angu-

knows,
There the winds scatter, and the sunbeams burn
The budding maiden, and the budding rose!

Sleep, short-lived girl, sleep, my Eliza dear!
Fear not the thorns that time releatless strows;
Cropt in their dawn, we lay together here
The budding maiden, and the budding rose! But see! thy father sinks beneath the stroke— His wrinkled front the hur of sorrow shows; And time cuts down at once the aged oak, The budding beauty, and the hudding rose!

# MISCELLA NEOUS.

LATE FROM LIBERIA. Extract of a letter from a man of color, a me thant, in Liberia, to the Rev. S. S. Jocelyn, of New Haven, dated

LACE FIOM LIBERIA.

Extract of a letter from a man of color, a merchant, in Liberia, to the Rev. S. S. Jocelyn, of New-Haven, other deep street, and the pleasure of addressing you per solr. Hilarity, which sense left thus ground you per solr. Hilarity, which sense left thus ground you per solr. Hilarity, which sense left thus ground you per solr. Hilarity, which sense left thus do not have to rejoice that addressing you.

The foast I entertained (previous to my embarting from America for a residence in this place) individually the sense of the s

erons.

You will see a full account of this war in the Libera Herald I send this opportunity, the editor of which sends his respects to you. He and myself are progressing very successfully in business together.

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Since I last wrote you, I have been re-attached with the African fever, and for a while it reged with such fearful and potentions such, and the such control of the such

The Rev. Dr. Benan has addressed a letter to the Rev. Dr. Benan has addressed a letter to the Armondor and Common Council of Troy, urging elequently the closing of the dram-shops. The following is an extract: CLOSING THE DRAM-SHOPS.

Measures of prevention become a daty only as Measures of prevention become a daty only as Measures of prevention become a daty only as the measures of the seed of adent spirits has this power. On this point facts cannot be resisted. Ever a distribution of the use of adent spirits has this power. On this point facts cannot be resisted. Ever a sixth, if not nine-tentus of this amazing amount of ever the control point. Where is the wisdom of a government that exhausts its forces in intercepting and outling off a few stragglers from the control point, while the main of the land? What wise physician will spend his time in paring the mais of his patient, or in binding, up a serarch upon his frager, while depth is sezing upon his vitale main of the land? What wise physician will spend his time in paring the mais of his patient, or in binding, up a serarch upon his frager, while depth is sezing upon his vitale on made by way of elevation to resist the progress of the cholera. Our civil authorities have placked off a few of the devers, and removed some of the extreme branches, from this Bottos. Une oded their blows, at the root of the tree. Other measures, in my judgment, are a more mockery while this is neglected. The root of the tree. Other measures, in my judgment, are a more mockery while this is neglected. The root of the tree. Other measures, in my judgment, are a more mockery while this is neglected. The root of the tree. Other measures, in my judgment, are a more mockery while this is neglected. The root of the tree. Other measures, in my judgment, are an encountered to the tree. Other measures, in my judgment, are an encountered to the tree. Other measures, in my judgment, are an encountered to the tree. Other measures, in my judgment, are an encountered to the tree of the tree. Other measures, in the judgment, are an interced to the tree of the

It is worthy of remark, that the whole number of deaths in this city, for this week ending to day at noon, is only ternity one, including the two deaths by Cholera. A less number we believe than has happened, in any preceding week during the last eighteen mightly, and much less in goopytion to the population, than the lowest number recorded for an equal time in any other city in the Union.—Boston Transcript.

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the place where the crime was committed, as a waitning to others.

Ou the 11th of Perbany, a crowded passage beat,
with about a hundred passengers on board proceeding,
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ROMANCE OF ROYALTY. Royalty is in a romantic condition just now, though not very impossing in its romane. Here is a princes seesafing in the dispain of a youth.

Sected house, privileged from arrests for delt. The Emperor of Benzil is an
adventurer, at kee head of a few ships. The Day
of Algies is wandering somewhere, not knowing,
like the dragen of Wainley, while to think,
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man ordanty, wondering at the expense maps of Pan, who has git into his place.

THE LATE BARON CUVIEN.

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We cannot help mentioning the extraordinary development of the hair of the hat Baron Cavier. We learn that M. Bernd, Professor at the Ecole de Mochen, has compared it with several bed Mochen, has compared it with several mentions and the several results of the control of the contr

Look a Head. A Tory Member declared the extent of the Reform Bill agasitively made the hair of Members on his side of the House to stand on end. On the existing elections, they will find the, bill to have a still greater, effect on the state of the foll.—Figure in London.

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Disperation of PRIE Jaws. The Russian government, from a desire, we presume, still farther to enforce the scriptural cause against this people; has ignificantly a consistent of the production of the production of the production of the wide of Stolera; the compelling them to spread themselves in regions which have no templations to rolumary settlers.

MISCELLANEOUS AND MORAL.

the "Papir."

DEATHS

In Camberiand, Mr David Balton, aged 85. Mr B. was on a journey from the Camberiand, in the same of the control of the

and body, caused a depression of strength and power, which terminated in his decease on Tuesday.

Red Bones from Chiefra.—M. Begin was congratulating one of the attendants at an hospital on the quantity of the property of

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Lower into quarters, before distributing them.

CHOLERA AT BERNYLFA, (West lands Their Bernylf, and their Be

ard has fallen—not one remains—all are dead <sup>15</sup>
By the statement of the Cholera in Russia, it appears to have strietd twenty nine cities or towns and that its average duration in each was thirty scendays. The number of, cases which occurred was 84,557, deaths 31,236.

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SUPDAY SOLUGIL IN A DISTILL HOUSE. A
Methodist Missionary, agent of the American Sanday School Union in Ohio, writes that one of the
best schools in the country he visited was in a dail
hose, by a female amember of the Episcopal chell
happy transformation! May more such take place.

Ally, Tel.

MUNIFICENCE. Mr L. Salles, an oppolent merchant of New-York, has made a donation of \$5,000 for the benefit of the poor.

Forty thousand four hundred and seventy emi-grants have arrived at Quebec this season, up to the 21st of July.

We find the following in the Chronicle

evening: — a country town, gives his adeas, at the Debtors Prison, where he assures he as to the Debtors Prison, where he assures he as tomers, they may rely upon always finding his a tomer. Probably he would be better please if any were to find this "out." I were to do the him "out." We rather suspect, from the situation of the desirable has been always from the situation of the desirable him to the place noted above.—U. S. Gazette.

The last six months have been remarkable deaths of distinguished men: Goethe, B. Cuvier, Mackintosh, Perier, Champollio, marque.

marque.

The body of Com. Geo. W. Rodgers was no di in three coffins, and in the grave was a few shell of rough june boards. The second conical, weighing 500 pounds, the Commodore weight good to be seen to be

ADVERTISING ARDENT SPIRITE.
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notice that they 'shall hereafter decline
their columns any advertisement of arden The pro-Courant pre-inserting a ent spire!

their Couldinas any new terms of accounter.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY. Instact on day at the bad faith of Madame Jay, Mirsben at to her in my presence, 'Madam Jay, if prelong not exist, we ought to invent it, as the best near getting rich.'—Dimnort.

A TREMENDOUS GALE. Joel Gale, Make siding in Trenton, N. J. is said to be sens to three inches high, and to weigh three bracket of fifty pounds.

fifty pounds.

A late number of the Canton Register says—I hear from Sze-chuen that thirty three vagaboral ayers, who stir up litigations, have been take a custody, and are to be punished.

The Hatters of Philadelphia sent to the lin Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, early in July, type did drab beaver hat, which they lead deused by made expressly for that purpose. It was present on the Fourth.

# GEORGE PUTMAN

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