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\* Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Emancipator, from a correspondent in Norfolk, (Va.) dated

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From the Vermont Statesman.

ANSW I TO C. W.—No. IV.

In this mapher I shall consider the proposed of the Society to suppress the slave trade.

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labos so (Teachers, Bible, Tract, and Peace Societies, some of the fair radiments of Christianity have never been learned; or else the Colonists are under the command of some white leader, and are no lone.

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For the Liberator. A DIALOGUE ON SLAVERY.

For the Liberator.

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4. Good morning, friend C.; have you brought your noise with you?

6. I have Shall I read another extract?

4. Not at presset. If you have a slate and pencil, I wish you is one seerain with mathematical accounter, from the slave you at our last interview, the cent son\_is will, cost to remove a single black to Liberia, will, cost to remove a single black to Liberia, and, you at our last incident to his energeal shows the second of the pencil provided in the proposed shows the pencil provided in the pencil provided

whole of our colored population to Liberia. Inthe mean time, please, to read, a few sentences
from your notes of Mr. D's discourse.

C. After stating this our day to our country
required that we carry them 'orck' to Africa
because we are brethren, he went on to state what
ought to be done in case there should be an insurection among the abaves. If, said he, they
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of abolitionists. The measure are the tender. on the ocean, convince of wrong, he interacts in slaves—they rise, kill the officers, take the helm, and the vessel goes upon the rocks, and all go to destruction. These are the tender mercies of abolitonists. The question is to be taken with regard to the time in which they can, with the greatest good, emancipate their slaves. The Colonization Society does not go against the laws, but with them. Our opposients take the opposite coarse. We do not river the chains of the slave, but the free black does. Say the immediate about the coarse. We do not river the chains of the slave, but the free black does. Say the immediate about the coarse. We do not river the chains of the slave, but the free black does. Say the immediate about the coarse. We do not river the chains of the slave, but the free black does. Say the immediate about the coarse of the c

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stitution, to the more ferveat prayers, and an efficient patricing of the christian public.

Now, Mr. Editor, I have long been tearned that the Colonization Society holds widely different large of the control of the must dekased and wretched of miss. I have bad the opinion of a minater of this city, who has been recently at the South, and he says that miss been recently at the South, and he says that miss been recently at the South, and he says that miss there of a summary of a wastering disposition of the first of the summary of the summary of the wastering disposition of the summary of th

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17th managers could, will no propriety, depart from their original and avowed purpose, and sake enancipation their object. And they would further say, that if they were not thus restained by the terms of their association, they would still consider any strenpts to promote the increase of the free colered pepulation by manamiston, nuncessay, processay.—(African Repository, vol. ii., 9.60,)

In the 3d volume of the African Repository, in an article headed, 'Colonization Society Vindicated, 'P. 187, in the following sentences.

'It is no absilition Society; it addresses as yet argument to no master, and disavows with borror the idea of offering temptations to any after. It denies the design of attempting eman-cipation, either partial or general.'

A Correspondent of the African Repository,

are. It denies the design of attempting emand-cipation, either partial or general." A Correspondent of the African Repository, vol. iv. p. 306, xays thus:

'The Goloziration Society, as such, have re-posed wholly the annue and the characteristics of abolitionists. On this point they have been unjusty and imprincedly standered. They need of Mr. Harrison, for their operations are entirely in a different department. Into their accounts the subject of emancipation does not enter at all. It is needles to adduce further evidence that the Colonization Society has determined not to-redle with Shayer at all, though volumes might be quoted. How then could the Pastoral Asso-dition under the eye of Mr. Danforth, (for the writes that the has this district under his care) have inserted the clause in italies unless he had determined to send it forth as the principles on which the Colonization Specitar queted and found-ed in chains for support. He stands by this pro-clave before the public in any thing but an ensteimined to send it wou.

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circuit in the light of the facts now addressed.

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SLAVERY RECORD.



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THE SLAVE SHIP. surge was on the sea, As sarge was on the day, No cloud was on the day, When the ship spread her white wings Like the sea-bird on her way.

Ocean lay bright before, The shore lay green behind, And a breath of spice and balm Came on the landward wind.

There rose a curse and wail,
As that ressel left the shore;
And last looks sought their native land,
Which should dwell there no more!

Who, seeing the fair ship
That swept through the bright wayes,
Would dream that tyrants trode her deck,
And that her freight was slaves?

day was heard the lash, night the heavy groan;

a the slaye's blood was on the chain
nat festered to the bone!

Was one in that dark ship,

A prince in his own land b

Hs scorned the chain, he becomed the threat—
Hs teorned his fettered hand:

He called upon his tribe, And said they might be free! And his brow was cold and stern, As he pointed to the sea.

Next night a sullen sound Was heard amid the wave! The tyrants sought their captive They only found their grave.

We give this week the number of slaves and umber of free blacks in each State and Territory.

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Vermont,	none	881
Indiana,	8	3,629
Massachusetts,	CONTRACTION OF THE	7,045
New-Hampshire	5	602
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Ohio,	6	9,657
Rhode Island,	14	3,564
Connecticut,	25	8,047
Michigan Ter.	1 1 32 X	261
New-York,	76	44,869
Pennsylvania,	403	37,930
Illinois,	d lone 747	1,637
New-Jersey,	2,254	18,303
Delaware,	te 100 8,292	15,855
Arkansas Ter.	4,576	141
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Florida Ter.	15,501	844
Missouri,	25,091	569
Mississippi, and		519
Maryland,	102,994	52,938
Louisville,	109,588	16,710
Alabama,		1,572
Tennessee,	141,603	4,555
Kentucky,	165,218	4,917
Georgia,		2,486
N. Carolina,		19,543
S. Carolina,		7,921
Virginia,	469,757	47,348

FRUITS OF SLAVERY.

The London 'World' of 28th June, contains a thrilling account of the outrages committed upon the English Missionaries in the West Indies, by the onlitter, while the colored people were their protectors. In othe instance a white man had been prosecuted and fined, for protecting the wife and infant thild of a missionary.

JAMAICA.

Our dates from Jamaica are to the 23d July.
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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.



For the Liberator. FAMILY WORSHIP

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Come, gente lady, let us excrea ourselves with this laxuriant honeywichte, and look through the open window into the cottage of Albert Lindsey. Step lightly, for the family are assembled to ollier their morning searchies; and now the voice of the mother falls like sweet music on the ear, as the reads a potion from the book of books, and the meek and loving expression on the consineances of her children bears winness, that is happiness to be thus employed. Now heart and knees are bowed, and the bumble prayer seconds like high prices to be thus employed. Now heart and knees are bowed, and the bumble prayer second files holy incense to the throne of the Eternal; but as the prayer proceeds, the musly voice of the mother. Is the emotion caused by 1997 Let us listen. He prays that the humb whe has arrived from the fold may be restored. Their adderson a based to the same fall of the word of the mother. Is the emotion caused by 1997 Let us listen. He prays that the humb whe has rayed on the same that the constant of the same than the same that the same than the same than the same that the same than the s

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BERA TO ZOE.

WESTHILIA, (Philadelphia Co.) 1832.

MX DEAR ZOE.—Although an apology for my apperent neglect is certainly due, yet in extensition I will only say, that since the prevailing epidemic has appeared in this neighborhood, the number and nature of my avocations have been so increased and varied, as to make early attendance to the subject imprecticable.

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must be allowed to offier a different opinion; I look dust a sufficient length of time is usually apenut at subject, but not at the properage.

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To remedy this, let the mether officiate as teachers the first ten years of a child's life. She may mingle instruction with their pleasures, make sindy recreation; a hen may implast a leve of learning, a desire for knowledge, that will rehain through life. The school of the school of the life of the school of the latest latest the latest late

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BOSTOM,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1832.

SATURDAY, SECTEMBER 8, 10-32.

NOTICE.

Having been appointed an Agent of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society, I shall be absent from this city on a mission until further notice. In the mean time, the Liberator will be conducted by a gentleman seminently qualified to fulfil the ardioons task, who is extensively known for his talents and philanthropy.

WM. LLOXD GARRISON.

Parton Sets 5 1882.

Boston, Sept. 5, 1832.

Boston, Sept. 5, 1822.

PROGRESS OF CHESTANTY IN LIBERTA.

There seems to be no lack of materials in the calony to evangelize the natives. We observe in the Liberia Herald that C. M. Waring and F. Taylor advertise for sale 500 keep sowder, 500 maskets, 190 catheses, 10 Puncheona RUM and 2 de. BRANDY.

In the April number of the African Repository is a letter from Gov. Meehlia, dated Liberia, Document of the Company of the

and consider whether they are consistent in their conduct.

Still further to exhibit the military spirit of the colonists, we copy the following General Orders from the Liberia Herald. It seems "His EX-CELLENCY J. Mechin, Jr. cainnot travel a dozen miles, or be gone three days, without requiring an escort on the respective of the respective companies in the place. He must 'undeed be a great man to be salted with weaty-septen country of carridges by the artillery and infantry.

\*\*General Commanders of the Artillery and Infantry Corps of Mentrovic.\*\*

You will hold yourselves in readiness at the

N. B. The Artillery will fer fifteen counted of Cartridges, and the Infantry twelve.

D. W. P. ROUT, A. M. F. L. By order of the Major.

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regard to their new neighbors, as this occurrence? Its possible that new neighbors, as this occurrence? Its possible that the samplinary conflict, in which many of their number were killed and their town burnt, will greatly increase the ardor of their love for the colonists.

\*\*LALES OF A PUFF.\*\* At a late meeting of the Colonization Society, it Kentucky, after the Colonization Society, it was voted, as a strong testimony of the high estimation in which his phitanthropic labors were held by the Section, the possibility of the purchase of copies of his pamphlet forget to that of the act, as Chimborazo is to a noise that of the act, as Chimboraz

any man who knows the difference between black and white should blesh to advance.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

The following petition has been prepared for circulation by the New England Anti-Slavery Society. If the Spring Period of the New England Anti-Slavery Society. If the British people can collect as they have done) de hundred and fifty thousand signatures on a single-petition, praying for the Phenaion of the alaxes in the Colonies, ought not the American people to be equally zealous for the operation of slavery in the District of Columbia, over which Congress has entire control?

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To the Homarable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled.

The undersigned citizept of this repebble would, in the most respectful manners approach, the application of the prospirity and welfare of our blowde country. We approach you honorable body as humble application in the cause of justice and the equal rights of men. We implore, you to extend the shield of your protection over upwards of aix thousand of our fellow citizens, who goan in the bondage of slavery in the District over which you especially preside, and in which you are constitutionally cloth, and the state of the control of the product of the product of the product of upwards of aix thousand with the Christian nation aloud wings the following the state of the control of the people of this country should be control of the product of upwards of any of the product of the product

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Thought see fond of life than they,
And filled with many a future loope.
Let me with each the plages survey,
And with the anxious terror cope.

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Let me not walch, with idle fears,
Long is advance the coming doom,
And, before death himself appears,
Prepare the shrood and build the tomb;
But, with a heart securely calm,
Still on the Providence rely.
That never blights, but brings a balm,
And strengthens, while it build us die.
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Still let me hold to that high trath,
The best that God to man has given,
To cheer the old and teach the youth,
There is no certain hope but Heaven.
And if I fail—and if the fate,
That strikes the thousand, stykes at me—
And makes my fireside desolate?

And makes my fireside desolate, And blights the bud, and blasts the tree; And, from my fond affection rends

The child, that still my heart has blest,
And robs my hope of many friends— The child, that still my hear has ones; And robs my hope of many friends—
At least, 't will give us peace and rest.
And, if the fate thus comes, 't will be
But the same fate we still should meet,
When time has brought infirmity—
Without restraint, without retreat.

Without restraint, without retreat.

A few years loppd, the human lot
Will only lose in years of care,
Affection's blight, each, morely is blot,
Affection's blight, each, and hope's despair.
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And yields us mansions heavenly made.
Father, thus lessoned, let my soil
In calm, the conting stroke swatt—
Yet, do thou still the plague control,
And heighten life, and limit fate;—
And bid the strickon sufferer live,
And heighte be cissue, and take
The carse away, the crime forgive,
For weeping nature ——mercy's sake!
X. Y. Alligs.
W. G. S.

TO THE REV. DR THOMAS AMORY, On reading his Sermons on Daily Devotion in which that Duty is recommended and

in which that Duty is recommended assisted.

BY PHILLIS WIEBALLES, AN APPLICATION OF TO collivate in every noble mind Habitual grace, and sentiments refined, Thus, while you strive to mend the human hear Thus, while you strive to mend the human hear Thus, while you strive to mean as a screed frequency of the period of the

When God's eternal ways you set in sight,
And Virtue shines in all her native light,
In vain would Vice her works in night conceal,
For Wisdom's eye pervades the sable veil.

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Arists may paint the sun's efficient mays.

But Amor's here the brighter God displays.

While his great works in Amory's pages shine,
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It cannot be—unerring. Wisdom guides

With vep propitions, and o'er all presides.

With eye propisions, and o'er ail pressues. Still prosper, Amory! still may at thou receive The warmest blessings which a Muse can give: And when this transitory state is o'er. When kingdoms fall, and fleeting Fame's no m May Amory triumph in immortal fame, A nobler title, and superior name!

## SONNET.

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IN ROBERT SOUTHEY.

The night: the merceary tyrants alexy
As undisturbed as justice! but no more.
The writched alwa san oh is mive above.
Reast on his pendy couch: he wakes to weep!
Though through the toil and angush of the day.
No lear excaped him, not one suffering groan
Beneath the twisted thong, he weeps alone
In bitterness; thinking that far away
Though the gry angeous join his midnight song.
Though meriment reasonade on Niger's above,
She whom he loves far from the cheefful through
Standard and gizzes from her lovely door
With ding grown eys, silent and we begone
And weeps for him, who, will return no more.

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From Tailt Edinburgh Magazine.

SONNET.

Oft have I felt—more deeply no'er than now—How whart 'the doemed, my term of life's shall be: Though placid seems the volume of my brow,

There is a fount within, where none may see,
Whence streams of living sorrow ever flow,
Wasting the spirit, is she senseless stone. It swom away by saire degrees, though slow,

O'er which the formett gaches ceaseless on.

My heart is all too busy—found to draw

A lide of thought even from the mennest things;

And the deep mysteries of old Nature's law

O'crobelon my soul with such imaginings—Could sever loud of grife be now dispelled,

Mind on itself would prey—its might cannot be

quelled!

We, ignorant of ourselves,
Deg often our own harms, which, the wise powers
Deny us for our good; so find we profit
By losing our prayers.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLA SCENES IN JAMAICA.
The following night there was to be a grand yer wake in the neger houses, over the head opper, who had died in the morning, and I described to be present at it, although the overester at the contract of the person who had not be present at the negrees. The following night there was to be a grand play or wake in the negro become over the head of control to the persons at it, although the overser private to dissande me, saying that no white person vere brown in upon these origins, that the negroes were very averse to their doing so, on the estate, it is not to the person of the person o

CHORUS. 'Den you go in a Africa, you see Fetish dere.' You shall nyam goat dere, wid all your family.

Buckra can't come dere ; say, dam rascal, why you no work.'

you no work.
CHORUS.
Buckra can't catch Duppy, no, no.'
Three calibashes, or gourds, with pork, yams
Closed to the head of the bier, and at right angles

closed to the nead of the force, and the first little while, the women, singing men, and drammers, auddenly gave a loud shout; or rather yelf, clapped their hands three times, and trashed into the carriading cottages, leaving the old gave digger alone with the body.—Black-wood's Magazine for June.

From the Liberta Herali.

Mrs Kilham.—We are serry, it is our painful day to announce to our reader did on the Blat of March, off Plantain Islands, on beard the Galliott Young Yrow, on her passage from this port to Sierra Leone. The Galliott has since returned to 'this port dismasted.'

Marth, off Pluntin Islands, on board the Gallant Vening Yow, one brausage from this port to Sierra Leone. The Gallout has since returned to this port dismated.

She was the wife of Alexander Kilbann, well known amongst the Wedguen methodist; and, after the control of the control of the control of the principles of Friends, she was received into membership in our Society. For many years she continued to reside at Sheiffeld in the county of York where the legal and the principles of Friends, she was received into membership in our Society. For many years she continued to reside at Sheiffeld in the county of York where the legal and the principles of Friends, she was received into membership in our Society. For many years she continued to reside at Sheiffeld in the county of York where the legal and the legal and the first principles of the first principles of

Fatal Accident.—On Monday the 9 ult. Mr. Lot Mitchell, of this town fell overboard from on board of the Schr. Anne, at Grand Cape Mount, and was drowned.

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Loss of the Schr. Anne.—The schooner Anne, Brooks, of this port, was lost on the night of the 19th ult. on her passage from Grand Cape Mount. Crew saved.

Fatal Accident.—On Thursday the 31st ult. Mr. Garrit Cooper of this town, was drowned in Grand Cape Mount Bar, by the apsetting of a boat.—16.

Black Hank's Invasion—This bold fellow who has occasioned so much distress on the North Western frontier, for some montla past, has at length and pretty death Aggint, it evidenced at 490 killed in down to the 3ct August, it evidenced at 490 killed in the engagement of the 3cd inset, the particulars of

which were given in our last, 23 to 25 in the affiring the Steamboat Warnior on the 1st inst. 26 lb in action with Gens. Dedge and Henry mindsee previously. Seventy pinoness were the mindsee previously. Seventy pinoness were the mindsee previously. Seventy pinoness were also houses were also ment of the 2d limit with the stammboat. Warnion is a seimsted that the Indians freed Town Warnion halls. They however proved theore distant, for the many of their theoretic provided the service of the mindsee of the service of the servic

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# ENGLAND.

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A London paper says — The following is one of the most convincing proofs we have ever feet recorded of the first paper of the most convincing proofs we have ever feet recorded of Grant Britain — At the levee, on Wednesday week, Mr. Colqubanu, Colonial Agent for Dominica, presented a putition to the king, from the inhabitants of that island, tendering when the convention of the merchants of the size of the merchants. Java, at less than their value, from the apprehended incentify of property there.

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man.

The expedition for the interior of Africa was ready to sail from Liverpool July 27. It consists of the brig Columbia, of 170 tons, the Quorra and Eblurka, steamboats built expressly for the purpose.

PARIS, July 19, the cholera was raging with increased malignity. On the 18th the deaths, private practice, were 152, in the bespitals 63, 16012 203. This second attack of this malady has exceeding the constraint of the constrain

great numbers are failing vectors.

Colonization Sofiery. The brig American sailed from Norfiels, 2th air, for the origination of the colonization of the colonization

Figs. of Jefferson Co. Vr., sister of Bistup. Mead.

ANEGOYE. A respectable butcher in Girchian, it, who has proved his devotion to the distinction of the development of the devoted by the summer of votes he has taken to the policy was so much incensed upon bearing of the Treat-dent's Veto upon the Bank Bill, that he hastened to his daviling, and in the farry of the extreme the state of the state of the devote of the state of the devote of the state of the devote of the state of th

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From the Hudson Observer.

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es not full under the cognizance of is a

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14. Was man designed to be any thing months a brute?

E.W.

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