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On Wednesday last, I bade adies to Beston, for this city, in the Chancellor Livingston, a boat somewhat eclostrated in former years for her speed and size, but which is now only a third rate one. Had I selected a day for a sea trip, after a trial of the whole three handred and sirty-five, I could not have succeeded in obtaining one more to my satisfaction. The air was sweet and mild—they not have succeeded in obtaining one more to my satisfaction. The air was sweet and mild—they great san went up in the fullense of his glory, and all day long-held a joyoes communion with the occam, which, exhibiting a slight hat beathly palsation, stretched out to the far edge of the horizon in unobstracted amplitude. After slaking the thirst of my curiosity for scenic views beyond the buoundaries of Gloccater, I sat down—not feeling in a conversable mood—to the perssal of Article Duoundaries of Gloccater, I sat down—not feeling in a conversable mood—to the perssal of Article Strong and calebrate delineation of the rise, progress, and principles of the American Colonization Society. As its suthersticity has been acknowledged in the African Repository, and as it has been commended to the attention of the person ple in various places by the Rev. Joshua N. Danforth, it essumes an importance far beyond the opinions of an anonymous reviewer. It a nuther ple in various places by the Rev. Joshua N. Danforth, it assumes an importance fix beyond the
opinions of an anonymous reviewer. Its author
is well known—in our vicinity, at least—to be a
young man of some intellectual promise, excusabity ambitious to figure in print; and occasionally
a writer of verses. The public should understand
that this is the same lauder-who has attempted a
definice of the Society in Buckingham's Review
and in the last Christian Examiner—if my informants testify correctly. I cannot doubt the sincerity of his support; but the reward of one dollar—perhaps more—for every page of his compilations, (and his papers are little else than compilations,) must naturally stimulate his pen, and
enhunce his interest in the Society. Illa Article
in the North American Review occupies fortysceen pages if or which he may have receiped
fifty dollars.

I do not propose, in this Letter, to review this
extraordinary paper. I shall now content myself
with merely remarking, that it shandantly confirms all the accusations I have brought against
the Colonization Society—that it hangs a millstone about the neck of this unbody constituation,
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day, three hundred and sixty-five (as many as there are days in the year) may be counted from the observatory! This stands apon an elevated full, from which is a pleasant and commanding prospect.

On Standay, I was invited to a handsome entertainment at the house of Mr. Reuby, and was guitted to meet a beautiful to meet a contract of good intalligence and reputable character. As a mark of their respect for my person and gratitude for my inbors, I shall long cherish it in my memory; and I beg them to accept this public actionvoledgment of their kindness as some evidence of its appreciation. The interview was a profitable one to myself, and I believe agreeable to all who were present.

The whole number of colored persons in this city is about five hundred. I gave them an address on Friday evaning in the Friends, and listened with was very kindly offered for that purpose. A very respectable number of men and women attended, with sweart Priends, and listened with breathless situation, and evident statisfication. I was surprised to witness so large a collection, as only a few hours had been allowed for the notice, and the evening was very dayfu and storny. On Subbath afternoon I addressed them in the hassement story of their own meeting-house. This is a good building, amply large, the second story of which remains to be fainhed. The room was recowded with attentive listeners, all of whom ware dressed in a neat and genited manner. I am persuaded they will treasure up my advice in their besters, and carry into effect some of the memore pleasure than to witness to large of the notice, and carry into effect some of the more pleasure than to witness the securious, Laws and southly carled by authority of the security in minaton of their braphen and sisters in other places.

Wherever I have been called upon to address an assembly of colored persons, nothing has given me more pleasure than to witness the general air of confort and genitity which they exhibited in their countenances and persons. On such occasions, I have not

**Every emigrant to Africa is a price mission-ry, of carrying with him credentials in the oly cause of civilization, religion, and free insti-ntions!!!!—Tenth Annual Report.

Gathers around their summis—as to show How earth may pierce to heaven, yet leave varin man below? The avalanche, the thunder boilt of aneso? — a singular conception indeed, but formidably expressive. This line recalls to the mind the adestructive slide from the Notch of one of these monatisms, which took places few years since. Although about one hundred miles distant, they were distinctly visible. I had much rather look at these tremendous excressences that ascend them. My journey over the Green Mountains in the spring of 1820 effectually clipped the wings of my ambition to sour above the Alps, and ever since I have failen it love with every level plain. There is, however, a moral elevation to which my soul aspires, high as Heaven; and though rough and difficult the ascent, may my courage, and faith carry me upward to its summit, and be crowned with external visage called village, advintageously location; with Gother on the south, and directly the control of the court of the court of the summer of the court of the court of the summer of the court of the court of the court of the summer of the court of the

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**WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

**Dear Sin,—I send you an extract from an English periodical, which I think you will find interesting, as indeating natural and mustly feelings in the present British Ministry of the state of Salvery, considered as a great until a well as a political and occoronical question. Though you will think Lord thought of was a wond heart and are clothed in flore energetic expressions.

**On 18th April 1831, Lord Howick Lunder Colonial Secretary of State, said in his place in the page of Commons.—The homorphic and learned guestion. My send the said of the state of the said of the state of the said of the state of the said of the state. The said of the said of the said of the state of the said of the state of the said of the state. I object to immediate emancipation, for the stake of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves themselves; but well common the said of the slaves. I consider the whole says the slaves the planter might then indeed the said of the slaves. I consider the whole says the slaves the planter may be partially and the said of the slaves. I consider the whole says the slaves the slaves the slaves the slaves the slaves the slaves the slav

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Answerence as, we suppose, and more to the investigation mittee, who have submitted to the laws of the colony!

A beautiful glossary indeed! The editor knew the statement to be false; and how does he correct it? Why he supposes that 'reference is had to the natives who have submitted!' Now has apposes no such thing, for the words plainly state that "twenty thousand negroes" have 'set-lied' there, which means that they have seem from some other place. But let us admit that 'reference is had to the natives who have submitted to the laws of the colony. The writer knows that to be false. We utterly dany that 'storenty thousand' blacks have submitted, and we demand his proof. We ask him to make it evident that one thousand—that one hundred—that even thereful mitted frieness have heartily approved the measures of the colony, and submitted, in good faith, to its laws and 'regulations. When he dess this, in a satisfactory manner, we will cheerfully communicate the intelligence to our reiders.

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Then again it is stated, that there are 2500 blacks there who 'once were alcase?' Now that is more than the whole number of emigrants in the colony; and not one fourth part of that number, according to his own ascepant, elsewhere, were alexes? We have a with the moment before were alexes? We have a with the moment before the cave.

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BY SIVONS SAME CONDER 20, 1832.

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ablis some of our residers may doubt whether the Colonization Society ever advanced them. But we assure them that we have copied faithfully from an Address, printed at Washington, 1832, and signed by R. R. Gerley, Secretary of the American Colonization Society. When the principles of that society were fully displayed and confuted, at Franklin Hall, some weeks ago, one of their smissaries andeavored to evade the conclusions, by presenting that the principles of confuted, at Franklin Hall, some weeks ago, one of their smissaries andeavored to evade the conclusions, by presenting that the principles of certain agents were not those of the society. But the sart fact own words, authorised by their own strangers, and signed by their own screacy.

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Can any thing be more sheard!

Coloniation Mertino. The Kennebec Journal informs us that a meeting was hidd last week, at Augusts, to consider the propriety of saining the Coloniation Society. The meeting was addressed in fevor of the measure by the Rev. (Cyril Pearl, of Banger, ages) of the society, who was frequently corrected by Mr. Garrison. After several other persons had "speken, Mr. Garrison took the floor, and according to the representation of the Editor of the Journal, unde a most energetic and pathetic spread to the judgment and synapshies of the meeting, completely over-threw will the positions of his adversaries, and terminated in as triumphant a manner, that on taking the question, it was determined in the negative! Thus the good work goes bravely on! "God prosper the cause! Oh! it cannot but thrive!"

IMMEDIATE EMANCIPATION. Charles Stuart, Esq of London, has published a well written pamphlet, in which be contended that Immadiate Emancipation would be safe and profisable for the masters, heapy for the blacks, right
in the government, advantageous to the matter,
and that it would interfere with no passions but
such as are desirencive, and cannot be persponed
without dangers. We trust that this pamphlet
will be republished hear—it should have an extensive circulation.

tensive circulation.

ADRRES TO WORKING MEN. This excellent Address, delivered in this city, and many other places, by Seph Latther, has been published, and certainly merits the statement of all. It depicts, in the most powerful and affecting manuer, the evils which many of the laboring classes suffer, and particularly points out the sad condition of children in factories. If half the evils here depicted actually exist, if they be not the phantoms of an ardent imagination, it is quite into feel legislators, statemen, christians, and the friends of benevalence instace, and humanity, to awake to wrongs while call for the purest and mobiest sympathies of the heart for redress. We advise the public to read Mf. Luther's address thoroughly, and judge for the newlyse statement of the control of the people are daily aroused.

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sympathies of the people are any scarces.

ALL AWARE! A writer, with the signatifie E. W. is carneally engaged in supporting the Abolition cause, in the columns of the Illudon Telegraph, and thus far is in complete possession of the field; only one opponent during to appear against him, and he is so weak that the editor does not think it "prudent to suffer him to enter

SIR WALTER SCOTT. The Edinburgh Week-ty Journal of the 12th September, 2079. It grives in deeply to state, that not many house can elapse, before the great Author of. Waverly will be no more.

Paris. The cholera had subsided at Paris, and business was reviving. Young Beneit had been guillotined for parricide and murder.

been guillotined for parricide and murder.

PONTUGAL. Oporto was garricosed by 12,000 mes, and the forces of Inon Mignel were near, amounting to 20,000. Sone skirmishing bud isk-on place, and both partice claimed the advantage.

This EGYPTIAN ARMY On the 12th of Joly, the Egyptian army was on the march for Joly; the Egyptian army was on the march for Alcippo, and even threatmend the Turkish capital. An engagement took place, the day previous, when the Turkish army, of 10,500 men, was pearly destroyed.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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For the Liberator.

MENTAL CAPACITY OF THE BLACKS.

Mr. Editors: Whenever I have been asked the question, whether the people with black or brome akins on their backs, are equally capable of learning and being good, or whether I must not confess that they are verily but like better than butter—I have made this uniform reply.

"THEY MAYS.OFTER PREFERRED APARY TO SLATER." When any white boaster will show that his own race have achieved any greater ittumph of intellect and principle than lata, then will I dan'tl that the mind of a negro, goes on all fours though his body, walks erect, and his eye can look up-like other mens.

Oh homis sublime dedict coolumque teeri.

I recently had a long conversation with a Virginian, accontoned to see and know the alaver face, and although he is a strennous advocate for alavery, yet he expressed the ulmost contempl for the notion, that negroes are naturally inferior in mental capacity. "I have seen them enough to know," eaid he, "there is no greater sagacity and cunning than they show."

For myself I care not whether they are inferior or not. Because they are weaker than we, it does not follow that we have a fight to oppress them, and to increase that well, which "God, for inscritable purposes, will have made sufficiently grievious to be borne. With the refined and no ble, weakness is strength; because they alther face God, role when how much to assail it. But I am running into, an easy, when I only intended a very short paragraph, and that only an extract from the declaration of an old solder for the revolution, made evently on out, before a court of record, for the purpose of obtaining a proposion. It is as follows.

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LONDON. The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce mentions seven deaths among kiterary men, order with the London Fresh have been finally stacked. Mr. Godwin, of the 'Morning Chronicle,' as on of the celebrated author of Caleb Williams, and a young man of mach promise of Mr. Motherwell, of the 'Morning Russell,' of the Morning Russell, of the Shorning Russell, of the Affred Shorning Russell, and the Literary Gazette. Six Abert Pell, one of the Judges, died on the 9th, and, stange to asy, the disease remained upon him for nearly a fortnight.

bern Jesus and the is so weak that the editor does not think it "prudent to suffer him to enter the lists".

Cope de Verd Islands—Recent accounts from these Islands represent the inhabitants to be periable with want. Many were dying daily famile. On Standy last, editions were good in the last state of the last war and previous, have since been made, which are to be immediately sent in a register of the last way and previous, have since been made, which are to be immediately sent in a register. The whole amount Collected in the charches of this city, and generous different the sent of the last way and previous, have since been made, which are to be immediately sent in a register of the last way and previous, have since been made, which are to be immediately sent in a register of the city on Sandy last? Wars 3,727 dollars.

The Baston Medical and Sargical Journal of Wechnelayl staths a long and valuable articles of the Causes of Epidemics. The editor causions are not free from danger, and remiffe us that was not contained, this disease broke out a second him, in November.

**More Piracy.*—The Brig Mexican, Cyan and the sent of the probability of the sent of the sent of Salem, returned a few days since, having been boarded by a pirate vessel; it was a fished to complete the sent of the sent of the sent of Salem, returned a few days since, having been boarded by a pirate vessel; the sent of the sent

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Cincinnati, Ohio.—Dr. Drake, of this sity, reports, in the Advertiser, filteen cases, as having occurred from the sain all near the sain and a sity of the sain and the

Police. John Abbott, Anson Bliss, John F. Messer, and Nelson Bartlett, were examined on Thursday morning, on complaint of Wn. Thompson, for a riot in Merrimack street, on the evening of the 16th inst, and severally batting and injuring the complainant, and Michael M. And Patrick M. Arda with servery in this annu \$500. injuring the complainant, and Michael Martin and Patrick M'Ardle. They were severally ordered to recognize with surely in the same \$300, for their appearance, and to take hielt trial at the Manicipal Court in November next. Abbot, Bliss, and Bartlett found bail. Messer was committed for want of bail.—Transcript.

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Accident.— It John Webb, the head, watch at Tremont Mile, having occasion on Mo overling to go into an opper story of one of the inst yet finished, insultionally stopped down a have which had been left open, and was instalkilled. Aft Webb was from Baverlay.—Low Journal.

Letters received atthis office from Och 18, to R. B. Hell, New Hone, C. T. Boness Draw, Sa-lem, Mass, Daw Wilson, Mandon, Mass, Rob-ster, C. B. Hell, New Hone, Mandon, Mass, Rob-ster, E. A. Hillon, Philadelphia, Pa., Joseph A. Dailey, Philadelphia, Pa., P. A. Bull, New-York; Josinh Green, Rochester, N. Y.

MARRIED,
On Thursday evening, October 11th, by Rev. Mr.
Taylor, Mr. George W. L. Bradford to Miss Sussa.
Jordan, both of this city.

In the city of New-York, on the 24th alt. Mr. George Cills, sged 25.

GENTEEL BOARDING HOUSE, FOR COLORED TRAYELLERS AND RESIDENTS ROBERT WOOD

ROBERT WOOD

INES notice to his friends and the public of that the has takes the house over of Garden and Southack streads, which was trained and southack streads and the stream of the stread part of the city, and commands an extensive by the day, week or month. Even the stream of peakers to proper to stream of peakers to proper to stream of the stre

LITERARY.

From Blackwood's Magazine.

THE VOICE OF THE WIND.

There is nothing in the wide world so like the ce of a spirit.—Gray's Letters.

u art come from forests dark, and deep, thou

mighty rushing Wind!

combined: satless pines, the meaning stream, all hidden things and free dim; old, sounding wilderness, have lent their soul to thee.

Thou art come from cities lighted up for the conqueror passing by, Thou art wasting from their streets a sound of

haughty revelry;
The rolling of triumphant wheels, the harpings in the hall,
The far-off shouts of multitudes, are in thy rise and

Then art come from kingly tembs and shrines, from ancient minsten year.

Through the dark ables of a thousand years thy lonely wing has passed;

Thou has caught the Anthem's billowy swell, the stately Dirge's tone,

For a Chief with sword, and shield, and helm, to his place of slumber gone.

ns piece of stamber gone.

Then art come from long-feastken homes, wherein our young dop fleeters linguing, there, the loved, the kind, the true;

Then calles hack these melodies, though now all changed and field—

Be still, be still, and haunt us not with mustle from the dead!

Are all these notes in thee, wild Wind ! these many tes in thee ?

rely be ; ried but unsleeping there, Thought watches,

Memory lies,
whose deep Urn the tones are poured thr
all earth's harmonies!

ON THE DEATH OF J. C. AN INFANT. AT PHILLIB WHEATLEY, AN APRICAN BLAVE No more the Bovery sociores pleasure rise, Nor charming prospect great the mental eyes: No more with eye we view that lovely face Smilling, disportive, flushed with every grace.

The tear of sorrow flows from every eye,
Groans answer groans, and sighs to sighs reply;
What sadden pange shot through each aching heart
When, Death, thy messenger dispatched his dart!
Thy dread attendants, all-destroying Power, Thy dread attendants, all-destroyi Couldst thou, unpitying, close those radiant eyes?

Or failed his artless beauties to surprise? Could not his innocence thy stroke control, Thy purpose shake, and soften all thy soul? The blooming babe, with shades of death o'er-

spread
No more shall smile, no more shall raise its head,
But, like a branch that from the tree is torn,
Falls prostrate, withered, languid, and forlorn.
Where flies my James?' ('t is thus f seem t

Falls proteints, withered, languid, and tolorion.

"Where files my James?" ("It with a Leone The parent ask:). Some angel tell me whore Ho wings his passage through the yielding air?" Mathiaka achemy, bending from the skies, Obiserves the question, and, serene, replies:

'In heaven's high palaces your bubs appears: Prepare to meet him, and dismits your tears.' Shall not th' intelligence your griff estrain, And turn the mournful to the cheerful strain? Cane your completies, suspend each rising sigh; Cane to access the Roler of the sky. Perents, an omer indulge the faing tear:
Lat Path to leaven's redisjont dooms repair; There see, your indust, like a serang low: What tharms celestial in his numbers flow Melodious, while the soul-enchanting strain Dwells on his tongue, and fills the etherial plain! Loncyh-forever cease your murmuring breath; Not as a foe, but friend, converse with Death, Since to the port of happiness unknown, He brought that treasure which you call your owr The gift of Heaven, entrasted to your hand, Cheerful resign at the divine command:
Not at your bar must soverige Wisdom stand.

BENEVOLENCE.

Not at your bar must avereign Wisdom stand.

Erem thy pare spirig what Italiowed blessing's flow.

Balm of our life and spilese of our wo!

Thine is such identity to light or foundy way

Through life's durk vale, to realm a Clurightest day

The tender tent tha falls for others' wo,

The feating heart, that would each biss forego,

The be the messenger of kind relief.

To stothe the children of Remores and Grief.

Does Sickness languals not the occurd of Pein,

And jilt imploring eyes for help in vain!

Benevebence, with sitent footstep flies

To the lone couch, and bids the sufferer trise.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DROWNING OF A WIDOW'S ONLY SON.

'It was impossible to look on the ominous aspect of the mostly but silent crowd which througed along the glittering sands without foreboding some catastrophe. I palade on, well aware ny light-footed comrudes would castly keep up, and in tun-minutes more we see in the heart of the molegant.

THE VOICE OF THE WIND.

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with the instinctive here of childhood for mortality

Good God! how did this happen? a sked I of
the old weather-hesten sultow who had resized him
bearing the body of the draward child. It cam o'
wilfulness, sir, and one of them; 'clean wilfalness
and contempt o' couless! The schule callants had
getten the play this werry Scattory, and saething
made for hairm, and we sat a watch on the yawh,
leat the michaency creatures and lay hands on ane,
but, Gode forge us, we forget the suld rotten skelf that is hing guasning since the last winter's wilder
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man. I saw the ladde, God holp him! builting eat
the water wi' his hat, as minute, and waving it, in
the air for help another; his tere I could won down
the slopper's scalizo, and cast my jacket to swim
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that air o' his boany gowden hair, and gripped it,
and hrought him subore, hut weak me I there was
nas life in the creature; and well I wot, though
breath into the caude chay, its Marker had the soul o'
the puir wilcles callent or ever I had lain hands on
his lody, in the water.

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some wild animal on the spring, bounded malter
than ran towards the spot. 'His mother' I his mother'
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FEMALE AMBITION.

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mish, drove back the attendents, and forced the beares to patchers the patchers at a patch of the beares to patch of the palankens; at that instant, and the patch of the patc

WASHINGTON'S GRAVE.

The Baltimore American states that Mr. G. T. Vigou, Into a British traveller in America, visited the tomb of Washington, at Mount Verson. He was a we balters all visitors for that the absence of presentation of the properties of

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*TURNING OVER A NEW LEAP.

Ex-President Jeffenon, in lotter written by him during the late wax with England, speaking of the state of the lotter of the lotter with the lotter with the lotter with the lotter of summigation is advancing in the state of time. It will come; and whether brought on by the generous energy of our minds, or by the bloody process of St. Domingo, excide and conducted by the power of our present enemy, if once stationed permanently gliths our coursely, as a leaf of our history not yet turned over.

Are not South Carolina and Georgia about to assume the awful respensibility of turning over this fattal leaf in the history of our country! Then will not applied to the present of the present of the present of the present of the graph of the present of the prese

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DANIEL, Weissterkt. During the lest Congress, in the course of a speech by Mr Wilds, of Georgia, the course of a speech by Mr Wilds, of Georgia, the Course of the Course

The dare now now.

Politics—On Salurday morning a young man was brought into the Police Court on the complaint of Hennann Pollard, City Manshal, for earring rife through State street. The Law of the Commonwealth, estitled: on and to secure the town of Doston who shall carry fige through the streets, hone, or on any wharves in said lown, except in some covered vessel, shall forfeit and pay for each and every offered the first and was extended to pay the fine and costs. (82.15c) which he complied with.

"The Exercise Associations—The New Girls."

costs, (§2.15.) which he complied with.

Yellono Feer at New Orleans.—The New Orleans Argus of the 27th all, says.; We are sorry
that it has become our day to stake, that our city
There is no longer any doubt that be yellone fever
is prevailing in our city to a considerable extent, and
that even some crosles and acclimated persons have
been stucked. We would consequently advise pradence of conduct on the part of hosse who are been,
and all our absent friends should delay returning for
some time.

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A strifty within—A gentleman espying a number of mischlerous little reques in the set of carrying off a quantity official from his verbant, without 'leave or leaves,' which without 'leave or leaves,' who will be supported by the strip with the strip

quick time.

Rather premature.—A pessant being at confussispa, accused himself of laving stolen some lay.—

The father confusor asked him how many bandles he had taken from the sack. 'This is of no consequence,' replied the pessant: 'you may set it down a wagon load, for my wife and I are going to fetch the remainder very soon.'

Condescension.

MORAL.

Of Mr. Alexander C. Luca before the Temperance Society of the people of color of News. Haven.

Mr. Fairsha-I rise with diffidence, feeling myself incapable of addressing such an addance on the state of the state o

the thought, and were no more new, to want to the control of the c

enty. Here we see the weate of property by rum drinking. But this is not the only evil of rum drink-ing. Look at the time that is so the place of the ing. Look at the inge that is but by intexpisation, and then look at the good that might have been done while in a state of inessibility. And then how much good might have been done with the wasted prop-cryfy. Perhaps some, who indiges themselves in this practice, are depriving their families of the comforts a-file, and bringing them up in ignorance and sloth. of life, and bringing them up in How dreadful must be the guilt bringing up their children in the road to ruin how can they blame their children for walkin their steps. There are some parents who spen their money for run, so that they are not able clothe their children decently no school them. cione instrumenta accessity no resono tiem. Loss at the families that are given to intemperance and you will see them clothed in rags—visit their dwell-ings and you will find them sickly, stupid and fithy, dozing away their their time in idleness, and their children from school—and why? One reason is, shilders from scholo-med why? One resumberance the children have ago tolets—another, the starfdily and indifference of the parents—another, as great part of filter time is taken, as in a reason with their boilts to the grog-shop; this is an extra cannot be evenlocked, presents not only depring their children of the 5dWastages of learning being their children of the 5dWastages of learning them are the same read to destruct flow dreaffel.

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ing unit consumers to the sare road to destruction. How dresdid.

What parents, even those who are given to intemperance, who have children near and dear to then, but would shudder to see them addited to strong drink? What could be more ment-rending to the pursue than to see his child given to intemperance, the same road to rain and death. On the other Jand, how unorthifying must it be to a child to see a parent, whom he loves, realing through the streets, a lunghing sicks to the public. What can be more shocking to a child; and the parent not only injures himself, but brings a diagnee upon his family and friends. Children are often slandered and disgraced insued, but were the same parent, but he will be shown to the content of the same parent, but he will be shown to be fittened as yearent present who is given to intemperance. I be go fy too too pand consider your way. You are not only festiving your own soal, but you are bringing disgrace and contentp upon all who are near and dear to you.

I beg of you, as you whale your own interest and the welfare of your children, to abstain from strong drink. Say not that you cannot do willout it, and that a little will hurt nobody—a little may not assis-

fy you. As I remarked before, it is

causes man to forg to blaspheme his I ple ander foot all made him capabl him happy both h the separation of husband who was wife and all those which he once-make life happy.

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