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At Ipswich I gave a lecture, in the pulpit of our good and firm friend, Rev. David T. Kimball; the audience was highly respectable, and listened with breathless attention for nearly two hours...

Here I have permission to address the good people of Salem, on slavery, and its landmark collection in the Tabernacle Church, where the contributions have usually been taken up for the Colonization Society...

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as was and some who manifested similar feelings of old - also? I yet know not what manner of spirit ye are of? The following is Mr. Danforth's description of the New-England Anti-Slavery Society...

Observe the contemptuous spirit in which this is written. The two black men who went to Liberia, are the Messrs. Simpson and Moore; and the rest of the gentlemen in the letter are Honorable, Doctors, Esquires and Reverend Ministers - but the President and Secretary of an extensive Society, are 'A Baffin, a Quaker, and Garrison.'

Mr. Danforth informs us, that the Board of the Massachusetts State Society 'determined, that they would not, by any endeavors of theirs, raise the New-England Anti-Slavery Society 'into a notice which they could not otherwise obtain.'

'Thou com'st in such a questionable shape, that I will speak to thee.' In the last number of the African Repository is an article, written by one who signs himself 'A South Carolina Gentleman,' in which he speaks of a 'respectable free colored man, and that he has made some slight corrections' of his communication...

MISSISSIPPI - A convention of this State is now in session at the seat of government, for the purpose of revising the constitution. The object of the meeting is to amend the constitution, and to elect by the People. We advise them to cherish Slavery, Capital Punishment, and Imprisonment for Debt.

CHOLERA - This disease continues to rage, though with some diminution, at Cincinnati. The number of deaths in twenty days, was 195. The disorder is very fatal at Louisville, from 6 to 12 dying in a day.

ANTONIO - This pirate was examined before the United States Circuit Court on Monday, and pleaded not guilty. He was recommended to jail, to await his trial on the 10th of May next.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. 'Josephine' shall have a place in our next. The communication of our Rochester friend shall receive early attention.

SALES AND RETIRED - About two weeks ago, a man on horseback came to the gate of the Delaware Bridge at this place, about an hour after midnight, and inquired for the keeper, Mr. Able, supposing that he could be on a honest errand referred to out of bed, and had some business to transact. The next day he was observed doing along the shore, the saddle and bridle having evidently been thoroughly soaked with water...

BO W O N Y

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1832.

REV. J. N. DANFORTH'S LETTER TO THE NEW-ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

I speak in your name, Judge, ye what I say! If we wished any thing further to convince us of the wisdom of the principles promulgated by the Colonization Society, we should find it in the spirit manifested by their agents, and others connected with them.

I have learned that the New-England Anti-Slavery Society have sent out an agent to decline against Slavery, and to attack the Colonization Society.

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Return of Dr. Kirkland - The learned Dr. Kirkland, formerly President of Harvard College, accompanied by his wife and children, returned yesterday morning, from a tour of nearly four years duration through Europe, part of Africa, and Asia Minor. From every account our travellers were highly distinguished by the interest they manifested in the various countries they visited.

Fire, fire, fire! - This we have so many alarms of fire in the city? Scarcely a day passes in which we are not excited with the ding dong of bells, and regaled with the cry of fire! fire! fire!

Southampton's Quarantine - The tenor of a communication received this morning on the subject of the late fire in Southampton, is as follows: - Certain dealers, (which the writer, on a moment's reflection, will excuse us for not inserting), have refused to purchase any of our ships.

Police Court - Both Sunday morning on complaint of Col Anney, Chief Engineer, sentenced to pay the costs of Court, and give bonds in the sum of \$5 to keep the peace for one year, to be returned by the Sheriff in Washington street, Wednesday evening.

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A CARD. RESPECTABLE PERSONS OF COLOR. (none else) can be accommodated at the house of PETER GARDNER, No. 18, Powell-street, PHILADELPHIA.

LITERARY.

ADDRESSED TO A FRIEND WITH A COPY OF THE "THEOLOGY OF THE SPIRITS."

In childhood's hour our friends had in birth, And still I hold this treasure-given of earth, Whose rays enliven forms of joy and gladness,

But times are changing, those who once could pour Joy o'er our hearts, have fled to come no more;

The post-ages that friendship's bond is name, And tell us to that time will open its flame;

The following very choice and poetical notices were found in the last numbers of the Spectator, a periodical of the Undergraduates of Amherst College.

EPISLE TO MARINDA.

I am sorry—where? Marinda dear— Around the old oak tree;

When many a summer's eve I played, Eight-hearted as could be,

I loved my head as haply, Without a dream of care— Free as the falcon breeze that fanned

My cheek and loosened hair, I never heard a heavy sigh,

Smiles ever nestled on my cheek, I laughed with all my heart,

What joy or grief visits me no more, 'Tis only pain explain—

Madly fell I never shall Laugh, as I laughed, again.

DEATH.

Let his curtain's drooping fall, And let the evening light grow cold,

I would not that my heart grow cold, Before its better years begun—

'Tis well, at such an early hour— So calm and pure a sinking ray,

Should shine thro' the heart with power To drive its darker thoughts away.

The bright, young thoughts of early days Shall gather in my memory now,

And let me later days grow warm— 'Tis good to sleep as peacefully,

As when my childhood days began— 'Tis well, at such an early hour—

So calm and pure a sinking ray, Should shine thro' the heart with power To drive its darker thoughts away.

I go—but let no plaintive tone, The moment's grief of friendship tell;

And let no proud and given sound, Say where the weary slumbers well;

A few short hours, and then for Heaven! Let sorrow all its tears discharge—

For who would mourn the warning given, Which calls us from a world like this?

From the Saturday Evening Post. Let the man who bows beneath The rude oppressor's frown;

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Liberator. MR. GARRISON.—You will oblige me very much by the following extract of a G. H. H.

'T appears that light moves at an accelerated rate, which causes the twinkling of the fixed stars; that those fixed stars which appear smallest, twinkle slower than the larger ones, &c., &c.

Any gentleman who may think the above worth his notice, and would favor me with his ideas on the same will please address JOHN HOGARTH of Port au Prince, Hayti.

LONDON.

London has 18 theatres, of which Drury Lane, Covent Garden, and the Theatre Royal, Italian Opera, are among the first in Europe.

The population of the city is 1,200,000; 20,000 soldiers here in the morning without knowing how they shall live through the day, or where they shall sleep at night.

'T is impossible by any written description to convey adequate ideas of the real magnitude of London. Indeed, it is not till after a person has been in the city for some months, that he begins to comprehend it.

Every man who walks open in street, squares and divans which he has never seen before, and even those whose names he has never heard, are discovered day by day to possess arches, avenues and thoroughfares within and around the city, which had never been noted before.

'T is not only in London, but in every other great city, that the poor are everywhere to be seen in the midst of the rich and the luxurious. The streets of London are everywhere to be seen in the midst of the rich and the luxurious.

To one disposed to study this metropolis, we should recommend that at the approach of evening, he take his walk to the West End of the town, north, and on his right hand, that part which is called the City, and which, during the day is decorated with the most sumptuous and magnificent edifices.

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When Philip of Macedon attacked by night with his troops to scale the walls of Byzantium, the moon shone out and discovered his army in front of the city.

The government of New Grenada has established a school for the education of the children of the poor, not only in America, but in the world.

When Shelley's poet, was drowned in the year 1822, he was found in a boat off the coast of Italy, with a broken heart and his body was buried in the sea.

'Yankee Notions.'—One Yankee, by inventing the cotton-gin, conferred a benefit on the millions of the south, &c., &c.

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From Blackwood's Magazine for August.

REVISIONARY BY DAY. RETURN—ONCE MORE RETURN.

By Delta. Return—once more return. O wanderers, to thy God, A voice yet on the call,

Return—trust not to youth, To strength, health, wealth, return; Thine eyes may be shut,

Each new moon's crescent wail; A month has passed away, Preach not unto thy heaven.

Return—'t is the promise shut; 'Hark! yonder wanderer, ho! Thy sins are scaried red,

Small while he made as now; 'Tis a man's life, 'tis a man's life, 'Tis a man's life, 'tis a man's life,

Before the Lord cast down The burden of thy sin, The old man and his deeds, And a new life begin;

So, walking in the light; 'Tis the darkness through death, Thy path shall lead to heaven."

READY MADE CLOTHING, &c. B. E. F. MUNDROU, NO. 60, ANSON-STREET.

FOR COLORED TRAVELLERS AND RESIDENT. ROBERT WOOD. GIVES notice to his friends and the public that he has taken the house corner of...

BOARDING HOUSE FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF GENTLE PERSONS OF COLOR. (At the corner of Leonard and Church streets.)

THE Proprietor of the above House wishes to inform his friends and the public that he has taken the house corner of...

FRANCIS WILES. ESPECIALLY informs his friends and the public generally, that his French and English School, is still open for the accommodation of...

WADE AND BUTCHER'S RAZORS. JUST RECEIVED, per Ship Ann. A few of the above mentioned razors, &c. For sale by J. B. PER...

GENTLE BOARDING. ESPECIALLY persons of color, are accommodated with board and attendance, by a pleasant and healthy situation in the city, in a pleasant house, and at a reasonable price. A word to the wise is sufficient for them. — Charles Index.