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And for what, this tremendous waste? For Africa: No. Africa may doubtless, be benefitted by really voluntary Emigrants, well selected; but it can only be brujered by such a delegator withing and untually benefit as country, forcity of the selected of the

COLONIZATION AND ABOLITION.

the soul of those that apoil them. Prov. xxii. 22, 23.

COLONIZATION AND ABOLITION. The discussion of these subjects is assuming a commanding importance, as will be seen by the mainly of the control of

By a young lady of color. For the Liberaly, EVENING

EVENING.

The hour of evening, of all others, is calculated to inspire the mind with tranquillity. Then and anxieties of the day have passed—to be and bustle of people passing to and fre is to be a seen to be a se and bustle of people passing to and for it was ger sien—the pyrous laugh of childhood is off. We have witnessed the later yet she ting sun as he was gradeally disspessing a ror view: and now the twinking stan syn-bespangling the firmament above. We as the particular of the contemplate the beauties of creation, and said a sucred awe thrill his breast? This is the for reflection. Our thoughts wander baking days of childhood when, encircled by the said of a particular was with them. ony or catathood when, entercled by the rat of prices, we have with them gazed on the season of God, and been taught to adore that Bear of formed this glorious earth. With then, toy, have knell at the family alter to offer a a thanks to Him for preserving as through the and to implore I like bearing upon those he fan dat him plore I like bearing upon those he fan dat have we.

The occupation of a mother is perainty a teresting at evening. Her infant has ceasily prattling, and now it sleeps sweetly at her as Sho bende over it with maternal tenderse, as her ear catches the least sound that would feast its alumbers. Sho almost ther can vaccine. She almost restrains her best it should wake it. Her attitude and he pression of her countenance are such as a pre-would wish for his model, were he about a production of the should be sho

sent his chef d'auvre.

Not so with the slave mother. toil and fatigue—instead of resting her bloom spend her evening with her little ones—she watch them in their slumbers—she would

Their little sorrows till they ceas'd'-

and feel a peace that none but a mother is But this is denied her. She cannot admisse the wants and necessities of those who are but er by the strongest ties of nature. No. i children are not her own! Perh has been snatched from her embra has been instacled from her embrace by that mad of a tyrant, lest it should begulte hard's time. And her partner,—he who should it me. And her partner,—he who should be protecter,—in sol ment to soothe and cannot be but he, too, toils for this monser's who cheen the him his own. Here is indeed a lot of again him his own. Here is indeed a lot of again to him his own. Here is indeed a lot of again to him him here. Where, is the person who has sympathy for hier? Cold and insensols a citied of her woes.

Dear, heart-broken sister, we will pay thee. Yes, this precious privilege is on.

the morning and at evening we will remember sufferings. We will pray that the evening of days may be brighter than the morning has be—that the day of thy deliverance may specific the suffering the suffering suffering the suffering suffering the suffering s ZELMIRE

Boston, Nov. 19, 1832.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 1. The eighth 'vide wrath of God' seems to have been poured to

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our ill-starred city.

The fatal ravages of our Autumnal pest, yells fever, have been of an unusually malignant characters, have been of the devastations of cholera at the control of the con the most appalling mortal which has marked the re

Letter from New Orleans of the 2d set gasappalling account of its uvertenderse. Mean
Chalters, Vallow Fever, Cold Plagos, Seal Rie
and Typhons Fever, all rags with desolving for
One hundred, coffined bodies were counted at
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It was feared that in consequence of the sing
posure of so many bodies to the air, the sew
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on the 2d inst. indirected 74*. The population
New Orleans is about 40,001.

A letter from New Orleans of the 6th and approve the first part of the first part of

A great may reports have been circulated four on I days past of a hostile movement and people of Charleston against the subject of the subjec

er is peculiarly in-ifant has ceased in sweetly at her side, and tenderness, and id that would distarb

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ntumnal pest, yellor y malignant character y malignant character ns of cholera are of At the rate thes far, less career of the king

od not report it to the Synod—so the subject went

s sier. It has be humanted, that so important a matter shall have been suffered to pass amnoticed—but that redestanted they were engaged almost the whole their sessions, from Wednesday morning sulf-rights, sufficient, in a van junglings, grimmanous, and agrimmanions, and the discussion of questions, the majority of which were trible lighter than 'u. e., as Solomon says, 'vanity and veration of spirit.'

his a serious imputation upon the religious char-ster and mond principles of all our ecclesiastical before, that they will not approximate the ques-lion in reference to slavery. They know that al-not erey christian, so called by courtesy, in the walten states, is an atrocious kidnapper; and yet say will not conserve, or even reprove him. As the lad declare in Palas 50; 'They ace the thieves, our flay counter with them?'

y consent with them?'
festly the Lord hath a controversy with this
for there would be just as much common
ad christianity is any r there would be just as much common hristianity in openly receiving Satan and legions direct from Pandemonium into anion of saints," as to acknowledge our suppers and negro torturers as chris

and followers of Christ Jesus, cease from their no more value than the 'endless genealogies' which the Apostle Paul reprobates; and combine their, concentions energies against the demon of thioves which infests and lays waste the church of God, and by prayer and fasting to cast out that leginning to the few honest champions for christ in liberty and gospel truth? OBSERVER. chris

was gopel truin. OBSERVER.

K.T. We camsetly desire our firein to favour swith the speech he had prepared to deliver before to New York Spand—and we can assure him, that these ecclesiastical Bravaters would not have the stand pittently to his arguments against the mentales, the readers of the Liberator, will gladly possess his address.—E.D. Lin.

Accounts from Oporto are to the 7th Oct. No stack had been made on the city since the 29th Sept. Don Miguel's squadron was at Vigo.

By the will of Madame Letitia Bonaparte, nearly 20,000,000 france is added to the fortune of the el-

two goid seals. No contribution was saled at the South Charch.

Whilst the good work is thus encodragingly progressing in New England, our hearts are made glad and our hands are strengthened to persevere, by the intelligence which we receive from other parts of our own country, as well as from Old England. Since my last communication, I have received from my highly valued friend, and the firsted of mankind, James Cropper of Liverpool, a package of Anti-Slavery publications from the English press, evincing the strong and settled determination of the British proof that slavery shall be speedly abolished in all their colonies.

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strong and settled determination to us pristan peop that alsevery shall be speedily abolished in all their colonies.

The angel which John saw flying through heaven, having the everlasting geopel to preach everlent, but the property of the present of the present of the present, orders, and darkest of the followers of this greatest, foatest, and darkest of the property the clustering procession. What may arriging make the caches that God har mode of one blood, all nations of men that dwell op all the face of the serth, and that he requires of no sit do onto there as we wend they should do unto us, and yet a partaker in that awful yet men of the proper of the United States of America; and which subjects more than one sixth part of the people of the United States of America; and which subjects more than one into all the children born in this basted lend of red all the children born in this basted lend of red all the children born in this basted lend of red all the children born in this basted lend of red all the children born in this basted lend of red all the children born in this basted lend of red all the children born in this basted lend of red all the children born in this basted lend of red with the chiridian mourn; well may the patient spin, that our country is filled with violence and oppression, and all manner of uncleanness is found in our borders. And well may the also ingire.

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NOTICE.

At the request of the Massachusetts General Colored Association, a meeting of the colored citizens of Boston and vicenity may be a colored citizens of Boston and vicenity of the School-house, Bellevin 28th, to consider the cypediency of Petitioning Congress to abolish always in the District of Columbia.

JAMES G. BARDADOES, Secretary.

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zette, rienday to use Colonization Scoterty, innecs the following assertion:

Every year witnesses the ombarkation of hundreds of emancipated slaves! [to Liberia.]

Now let us place fact us. assertion. According to an authentic paper in the last North American Review, the whole number of slaves transported in 1816, up to the commencement of the present year transported was track number of review of Primds in North Carolina, and only nominally of Primds in North Carolina, and only nominally slaves. Three hundred and eightly-eight in influence years!!!—while the increase of the slave population during the same period, amounted to upwards of HALF A MILLION!—Before the Colonization Society was formed, manumiscious of onization Society was formed, manumiscious of wards of IALE A MILLION — Desire the Con-nization Society was formed, manumissions of slaves amounted annually to muny thousands; but since its organization, according to its own con-fession, only 388 have been manumitted in fifteen years — And this is the way to abolish slavery!

STUART'S 'REMARKS.'

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The We are highly indebted to James Cropper, Beg of Liverpool, for a bundle of valuable anti-slavery publications—among which is a pamphlet by CRARKES STOATE, Beg entitled 'Remarker on the Colony of Liberia and the American Colonizacion Society,' which we have this day transferred entire to our columns. It is one of the unest cloquent and powerful productions which the anti-slavery controversy has elicited either in this country or in England. This indefingable, generous and efficient champien deserves the tunnis of the free colored people for his vindexistin of plair rights, and the gratitude of all humane sons for his splints to everthrish that great Bable of Gibl. deception and oppression, 'fife American Colonization Society.

oppresson, The American Colonization Society.

1: Too LATE: "—Mr. Danforth, in the last Boston Recorder, is begging for inoney to emable the Colonization Society to expairints some American eithers is the coset of Riffert, simply on account of their complexion. The people of New-England are not disposed to encourage, a sebeme which was conceived and is now managed by a gang of southern mon-steeles, for the purpose of rivesting the fetters more cleasly upon a multitude of men, women and children. You are too late, Mr. Danforth—allogether, ioo late! Doct insult the nortal sense of this community by your appeals—the imposture is now fully underhyood.

[72] The Tensaurer of the Charitable Association of the Boston Fire Department acknowledges, the following souris in all of their funds:—Even Chatles Hood \$25, J. Bender 19, W. Gregory 19, W. A. Wheelock 5, T. A. Desier 10, Johnson & Grabb, 10, J. N. & Laples 10, U. St. Gues, 5, Felkmon 5, John Farker Egg. 407; 1011, \$109.

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ry in the District of Columbia.

THOMAS DALTON, President:

JAMES G. BARRADOES, Sceretary.

A large meeting has been held at Edinburgh, at which it was decided that a monamonal abould be exceeded to the memory of Sir Waiter. Scott. £1160 the week of the complaints and the product of the work of the second do as she thought between the product of the work of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought between the product of the second do as she thought th

Mrs Jame Ingill stated that the girl had lived with her some time—that she had hothing to do with the children, and was not in the habit of Seeding them. The children were seed with rounding tween 12 and it at 1-2 are the children were seed with rounding tween 12 and it at 1-2 are the children were seed with the children were seed to be a seed of the children were the children with the children of the children with the children of the children with the children food. She tell the girl to state the trath, but did not promise not because the children with the children food. She tell the girl to state the trath, but did not promise a compliant against her. Never had occasion had not seed to be seed to seed to be seed to seed to be seed to be

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of thirde States troops have been ordered from Old
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DEATH OF CHARLES CARROLI.

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DEATH OF CHARLES CARROLL.

The mails bring intelligence of the death of the venerable Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last of the signers of the Declaration of American Independence. He died at his house in the city of Baltimore, at 4 c-clock on the morning of the 14th inst., in the 96th year of his age.

As a mark of respect to the memory of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the last of the death, directed that all the public offices at Washington should be elapsed.

The lo order to temper the grief of the nation, we beg simply to state, that Charles Carroll held several hundred slaves, by whose awest and blood he accumulated great wealth. Whether his has emancipated any or all of them by his will we do not know—we pressum they are beguestled to his heirs.

Lecture to Starcey—An interesting and ob-quent discourse on the ords of slavery, and the day of cansacipation, was delivered at the Thornauda Church in this town on Sanday evening last, by Ar-nold Buffum, a member of the Society of Friends, and Agent of the New England Anti-Slavery Socie-ty. He described in strung language the effects of the system on the slavers and their coveres, and said string to slavery, and that it containst straggle must be maintained, until its extinction is accomplished.

Fire at Buffala.—The Baffala Bulletin, extra, of Nov. 15, furnishes the details of a most destructive for which happened in that village on the evening before. It originated in an enoccupied building and the state of the state

Martinique.— A Bermude paper of the 6th last, says: The timely discovery of a conspiring amongst the slaves of Marinique, having for its object the destruction of the white inhabitants of that Island, enabled the Governor to adopt measures to frustrate the plot.

Letters received at this office from Nov. 17, to November 24, 1832.

November 24, 1832.
Lloyd Nichols, Salem, Mass.; Rav. S. S. Joës-lyn, New-Haven, Ct.; H. Foster, Hartford, Ct.; Henry E. Benson, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Goo. Bourne, New-York; E. J. Pompey, Nantacket, Mass.; Hemeaber Kent, Pawtucket, Mass.; J. P. Bowell, New-Bedford, Mass.

To the Editors of the Liberator,
GENTLEMEN — The following will show you that some individual or combination of individual use, initing a to my prosperity, kave given what to their malice, by conduct, such as you will risid, at fool hereof—which, it will thank you to give publicity to, as the means most filedy to ferest out the untharitable author.

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

Whereas some malicious villais, for the consummation of his foul purpose, has published an anonymous hand-bill, and granted that he had been anonymous hand-bill, and granted that he had been a substantial to the had been a dispraced it respectively, and whereas I am attained that its author is a clerical pretender to religion, and a discarded suitor of the lady in question—Now, therefore, the subscribe will give the above reward for such information as will ensure the detection and conviction of the article of the subscribe will form the subscribe will be anonymous discount of the detection of the subscribe will be anonymous discount of the subscribe will be a subscribe wi New-York, Nov. 15, 1832.

GENTEEL BOARDING.

RESPECTABLE persons of color can be accommodated with board, in a pleasant and healthy situation, where there are no small children, by A. RAMSEY, No. 185, Church-sreet, NEW-YORK. Sept. 29.

LITERARY.

THE QUAKER. BY MISS H. F. GOULD

THE QUARTE. Dr. amonth broad by Inc. Quarter one of the Quarter soul under his amonth broad by In the plain drab seir, that, simple and trin, Who looked to the inward part, Foregoing the wealth and honors of earth; And empired his breast of the praise of birth, To seek the tressress of matchless worth, Reserved for the pare in heart.

Reserved to the pire in mean-And he heaved a sigh at the lofly look Of the mitred head o'er the gilded book i, And a view of the order former took With a meek and piving eye. Alas: I said lie, see he traved away From the aphendid leinple, the grand display, 'What hone to worldly, pourp they pay, In the name of the King Meek High!

Then he looked around on his own proud land, Where these of his faith were a suffering band, Enchained in the conscience, and under the hand Of meetiless power opposed.

17 is seek, said the Quaker, "a happier shore, Where I and my people may kneel before The shrine we creek to the God we adore; And none shall our rights molest."

And sick of the sounding of empty things, of hegardy strife in this island of kings, if a doys-like signification of kings, if a doys-like signification of kings, for a bold and venturous sweep. She wasted him off, o'er hillow and supray. Twist the sea and the sky/on a pathless To a beautiful skylam seen, that by Par over the boiling deep.

And wheach came down, unruffled and staid, Where along the akirt of the peaceful shade, This Schiyklia and Delaware rolled, and made Their friendly waters unite; The Indian sprang from his light came, The India sprang from his light came, The bird 6s the topmost bough withdraw, And the deer skipped up on the cliff; to view The new and unseemly sight.

The new and unseamly sight.

But the tomshawk dropped from the red man's ha
When he saw the Quaher advance, and stand
Presenting in pure, but to diame the hand
I mad come to possess/with him.

And coming his bland and noble face
Where goodness was all that his eye could trace,
He has guilfy smiled at the hiding place,
Far under the lan's broad brim.

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Thoul't find, said the Quaster, 'in me, and in that fineds and the Quaster, 'in me, and in that fined and the property of the

This ludian passed—and the Quaker stood. The righteous lord of the shadowy wood, like the genies of thought, in his solitude, "Till his spirit, the inner man, Becaris too mighty to be repressed Beneath the drah on his ample breast, Had moved—and with neatness and plain Camer forth, as this lips began :

Came torm, as us up ocgan:

I may not wear, but I'll prophery—
This larly forest that tower se high,
But tow— only in search year dwill is

On the far of its mother earth!
When the strikes of the says slid its pride subdue
And its branching bonors the ground sliall strew,
Then some of its parts may be reased anew,
To shelter the peaceful bearn!

Where now the poor Indian scatters the sod

Where now the poor Indian scatters the sod With offerings burnt to an anknown god, By gospel light, shall the path be tred To the courts of the Prince of Peace. And, here will commerce appoint her mat ; The matble will yield to the hand of art; From the son of sciences the rays will dart, And the darkness of nature cease?

And thus did the yision of prophecy
Expand and blaze to the prophet's eye,
Till it grew so vant and arose so high,
That the gentle words that hong
Like a string of pearls, from his cautious lip,
On their silver thread, he was fain to clip,
Lest something more then the truth neight slip,
For once, from a Quaker's tongue.

But the trees quaked too, at the things he spoke; For they knew that the 'knee of the knotted oak' Max bend, ere hie vow of the Qanker broke; And they bowed and kiesed the ground. The hanner and axe had shiped repose; And the mountains rang with their dutant blows, As the forest fall, and the vity read,

And her glovy beamed fround.

Her laws were as righteose, pure and plain,
As the wirm in heart, and the cool in brain,
To bind the strong in a silten chain,
The form of the strong in a silten chain,
The topic are decided on the the old of a vore,
And man to his follow were all the topic of the
Nor doff the sector of vp. his years brow,
To any beneath the skies.

The Quaker passed on from land to land, With the lowly heart, and the open hand Of one who felt, where he soon must stand, And his fired account give in.
For Jong hash to made up his solve mind, That he could not depart to leave musking. With the ample field of the earth behind, No better than he had been.

No better than he had been.

And bright was the spot where the Qasker came,
To leave it his lat, his drah and his name,
That willsowedly sound from the trump of Fame,
Till it find libhat, shill die.
The city he reared from the sylvan abade,
His heastifd monoment now is made;
And long have the rivers their pride displayed
In the scenes they are rolling by.

Twich for 1853,

MISCRELLANEOUS.

About ten o cleek at night, when we were sleeping on our mist, we were suddenly avole by a great cry of distree from immenerable votes, which the hore of the horizontal control of the summer of the horizontal control of the horizontal irise, ald Pasco rashed breathless into our but; and informed is in a trembling voice that the san was dragging the moon across the heaves. Wondering what could be the meaning of a strange and ridiculous a story, we ran out that a strange and ridiculous a story, we ran out that a strange and ridiculous a story, we ran out and that the strange of the

lastes the moon to enlighten the world as at other times. This is much after the manner of many savaige nations.

While our informant was yet speaking to us, a messenger arrived at our yard from the could be the accordance of the country of the c

that it had forewared them of all the wars, disasters, and calmities, which subsequently took place.

We had sented ourselves opposite to the king and queen, and within two or three feet of them, where we could readily observe the carry on the convention of the co

he through; 3 our comments are the prover to restore the lost glory of the mono.

In front of the king's hone, and almost close to it, are a few magnificent cutton trees, round when the state of the general cutton trees, round when the state of the general cutton trees, round when the state of the general cutton the state of the general cutton that the state of the general cutton the procured in the whole town. They had formed themselves into a large tethel circle, and continued ranning round, with amazing velocity, crystatement appeals of a large tethel circle, and continued ranning round, with amazing velocity, crystatement and expansing with all their might. ment capable of miking a noise which additional many circumstances. So, Commons, and presented in the whole town. They had formed themselves into a large treble circle, and continued ranning round, with amazing velocity, erging, shouting, and grasning with all their might. They to seed and fung their heads about, twisted their hands alwore their heads. No second in the continue of the control of the control of their heads and the control of the control of their heads. No second in the control of their heads and a large wood fire, and crying bittely i groups of new word of the control of the co

FUNERAL OF DR. SPURZHEIM.

The last tribute of respect due to the memory of Dr. Gaspard F. Spurzheim, the distinguished phenological and philosophical head, was paid on amongst as, honored and philosophical head, was paid on amongst as, honored and the being embalanted, and the state of the second of the principal events in the life of Dr. Spurzheim, and conclusion who are second of the principal events in the life of Dr. Spurzheim, and conclusion of the second of the principal events in the life of Dr. Spurzheim, and conclusion of the second of the principal events in the life of Dr. Spurzheim, and conclusion of the second of the principal events in the life of Dr. Spurzheim, and conclusion of the second of the principal events in the life of Dr. Spurzheim, and second of the second of the principal events in the life of Dr. Spurzheim, and second of the seco FUNERAL OF DR. SPURZHEIM.

In the greatness of thy tame.
Autium's leaves shall fall and wither
On the spot where thou shalt rest.
'Yis in love we bear thee thirder.
To thy mourning Mother's breast,
For the stores of science brought us,
For the charms thy goodness gave
To the lessons thon hest taught us,
Can we give thee but a grave?

Can we give line but a grave?

Nutra's spirst, hewe pure and fewent

Was thy worship at her shrine!

Frend of man, of God the sevirant,

Advocate of rath divine,—

Thight and charmed as by no other

We have been, and hoped to be!

But, while waiting round thee, Brothe

For thy light—tis dark with thee.

For thy tight—tis cark with thee.

Dark with thee !—No; thy Creater,
All whose greatures and whose how.
Thou dides love,—the three greater
Light then earths, as earth withdraws.
To thy God thy godlike point;
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To fix chamber—but we must.

To its channer—out we miss.

An invocation of the Divine Blessing, by the Rev. Dr. Tuckerman, concluded the services, and the holy was borne to the receiving tomb of the Mount Auburn Cemetery, under Park toret Church, followed by I large concenues of citizens who respected him as a non-and loved him as a bustler.

Buston Transcript of Montely exenting.

INTERESTING TO ANTIQUARIANS. Discoveries have frequently here runde in some parts of this country, particularly in the western Strike, which go far to prove that this part of the western which go far to prove that this part of the western Strike, proposeded a more parfect knowledge of the evitified arts than was exhalted by the Aborgenes, when the country was find deserved by Columbus, and many circumstances prove conclusively that greet in the large of years.

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Button Holes on Bath Siles.—A speakens in Charleston, who entertained a good do go of company of the state of the state of the state of company of the state of Africa, and newer could be taught to hand things invariantly to the Left hand of the goast at table. At length, his master thought of an indi-lisite expedient to direct him, and can be cast were then were in Charleston single-break the cast were then were in Charleston single-break the cast were plate. See . The house of the state of the state of the plate. See . The house of the state of the state of the state of the plate. See . The house of the state of the sta

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Lations in Jule accept them in your — Jour. of Comutation in Jule accept. The citizens of Allensown were very much startled, and surptised a
few Sundays ago by a strang occurrence, which
happened in the fauthernic flutch of that place.
While the Rev. Mr. Yenger was about a daminister
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to such a height, remoins still a mystery.

The death of Sir Walter Scott has spread an universal gloom over Britain; America, also, even in this basels of her elections, has welled titu loss of him, but and the strength of the control of the strength of death of Sir Watter Scott, and how anxious the recing that prevails, to pay a becoming tribute of respect to his memory.—N. Y. Merc. Ado.

Osranor: Ector — These will sonstine was about three pounds. They are recioned a silent that of food, and are dressed to the table. Owing to the thickness and segretation their shell, they are easily preserved for length of time, even at sea, and without the notion of constantly surrising this and the three the constant and the same than the constant and the same three properties, and from their large size, one of the same are often found in number of ovel-shaped pain, of the size of a number with the constant are often found in number of ovel-shaped pain, of the size of a number with the same form of the size of a pain with the same of the size of the size

New Orleans, Oct. 27.—The long stream course, the releutless ally of the king of man, at length, landed and has commerce in ravages in our devoted city. Cholers, wit a value of the land of the land

Strauberries, —Mr. Peter Combs, forms us that he gathered from his farmerty Road one mile from Baltimore, fine ripe Strawberries, since the first The Strawberries were of excellent farmour market, for 37 1-2 cts. per qua

the spring — Balt. Pat.

Temperance in the Navy.—Out of 23 min board the United States ship Lexingue are the Brazil station, 18 lave support recents the quor part of their rations and out of the ship ton pany, 180 in number, 58 received money a in 18705.

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ANECDOTE OF ROGER SHERMAN ANECJUJE OF ROLLE STREAMS.

One morning as he called his family tagele, as usual, to lead them in prayer to Got is Old family Bible. was brought out, and had the table. All, Sherman took his set and bear him placed one of his children, a small child, child of his old age; the rest of the family set scatted round the room; a event of these was now grown up. Besides those, some of the has a state frond the room; a event of the set now grown up. Besides those, some of the has a state frond the state of the has a state frond the room; a very of the set now grown up. Besides those, some of the has a state frond the state of th ham placed one of the children's a minu than placed one of the children's a minu than season a several of these we now grown up. Besides thines, some of the hist of the codings, and it is believed, some of these dents were boarders in the family, and wer present at the inne alleded too. It is god, as it superstantated, mine alleded too. It is god, as it superstantated, and place where the dispipal of the control of the con

I will strike mine.

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