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is. I have torn the veil from the brok of the monster, and now call upon them to conhemplate?

Again—Mr. Garley asserts 'that with the exception of a very few such abelitionists as Mr. Garrison, the enomies of the Society are experiently to be found among the advocates of persival slavery.' No evidence is given to write the section; but granting it to be its, in fact, injurious to slavery, but that few designates, short, sighted, infattanted individuals, at the start of the start o

peanwrougea to be autentice in the African Repository. This:

'As regards the shoolders and the lavebaldgistate, we hesitate not to believe, and we fear not to say, that nothing is requisite to make them usive sustainty the wanners armore of the colonization policy, but a fair understanding of its particular to the profess to be opposed to shavey in the abstract, (wighl to Heaven there was no shavey but alsever in when observed;) are incurably attached to practical shavey. They are resolved, as a body, never to enmancipate their slaves, except-so far as to give a saltany check to their increase; they perceive that the direct tendency of the colonization scheme, is to enter the direct tendency of the colonization scheme is to enable them to appress withinpunity, and to increase the slaves, exception far as to give a salutary check to their increase; they perceive that the direct tendency of the colonization scheme is to enable them to apprass withinpunity, and to increase the value of their slaves, by a removal of the free blacks from their presence, and by a reduction of the surplus slave population; and therefore they around it in their pitronage. But it is conceeded that nothing is requisite to make them UNIVER-SALLY (the advocates of Ig.—PEREPTIVAL as well as temporary slaver). In the normal partners of the colonization router, but a fair understanding of its raticertures. "I—Yes, there is not a slave sholder, not a slave speculator, nor a slave trader, (whether foreign or domestic, who would oppose the Colonization Society of the colonization of the protection and encouragement. In a speech delivered before the New-Iersey Colonization Society, and annexed to its First Annual Report, (and enosed, moreover, by R. R. (Goley), is the followed. dorsed, moreover, by R. R. Gurley,) is the fol-lowing admission:

lowing admission:

There is no people that treat their slaves with so much kinders and with so little cruelty. Nor can I believe that we shall meet with any serious opposition from that quater, when it is own position to make the statisticity understood—when it is own programmed. The proposition is not the statisticity understood—when it is own to the free programmed in the statistic proposition of the programmed in the statistic programmed with entire confidence to the constitution of our Society, and to the constitution and Annual Reports of the Percet Institution.

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p, 100.]
Again—Mr. Gurley himself avoves that the removal of the free blacks 'will contribute more
effectually to the continuence and strength of
this system,' (lawery,) than any other plan.
Surely he is 'in circumstances asfavorable as Mr.
Gartien, for judging correctly of the moral influence of the Society '!—Hear him!

Garrison, for judging correctly of the moral inflamence of the Society'. Header thin:

* Hat it it not certain, that should the people of the Southern States refuse to adopt the opinions of the Colonization Society; (relative to the gradual colonization Society; relative to the gradual colonization Society; (relative to the gradual colonization Society; relative to the gradual colonization Society; (relative to the gradual colonization Society; relative to the gradual colonization Society; (relative to the gradual colonization Society; (relative to the gradual colonization) and politic to leave, antonched, a system, for the termination of which, we think the whole wisdom and energy of the State should be put in requisition; that they will CONTRIB-UTE MORE PERCURALLY TO THE CONS.
SYSTEM, by removing those new free, than by any or all other method, which can possibly be decised. Such as been the opinion expressed by Sonthern gradienen of the first indicat and distinction. Little to this cause, in expectation of a tone accomplishing a generous and hold leaver, for the objects of their paramage and for Africa, and GIVARING THAT SYSTEM, the critical color of which, though any fortunate, they deem of a color of the color of the paramage and for Africa, and GIVARING THAT SYSTEM, the critical color of the paramage and for Africa, and GIVARING THAT SYSTEM, the critical color of the paramage and for Africa, and GIVARING THAT SYSTEM, the critical color of the paramage and for Africa, and GIVARING THAT SYSTEM, the critical color of the paramage and for Africa, and GIVARING THAT SYSTEM, the critical color of the paramage and for Africa, and GIVARING THAT SYSTEM, the critical color of the paramage and for Africa, and GIVARING THAT SYSTEM, the critical color of the paramage and the paramage a

What says Henry Clay, the main pillar of the

Society?

'THE EXECUTION OF ITS SCHEME WOULD AUGMENT INSTEAD OF DIMINISHING THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY LEFT BEHIND.'—[African Repository, vol. it, p. 344.] p. 344.]
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a species of population pregnant with fature danger and present inconvenience.—[App. Neweath Report.]

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'To remove these persons from among as, will increase the usefulaces, and improve the moral character of those who remain in servitude, and with shokes allows the country is unable to dispense. That instances are to be found of colding the control of the control of the colding and the colding and the colding and the colding and the colding are to be densele. But the greater portion, as is well known, are a source of malignant depravity to be densele. But the greater portion, as is well known, are a source of malignant depravity to the slaves on the one hand, and of corrupt habits to many of our white pepelation on the other, are incompatible with the security of property."

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"It are to substitute out the colding through their colding and I trem the for the danger of a disaffection spreading, through their educations, among our serventing."

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unde to the whites, of ensy to the stores, among the degradation to themselves.—Lynchburg (Va.) Virginian.]

Is not the evidence clear and ample, (and the above is but a small portion of the vast amount that may be addiced,) that the Colonization Society is contributing essenticilly to the Tablity and Park MARKEV O'S SLAVERY? that they who are in circumstances as favorable as Mr. Garrison, for judging correctly of the moral influence of the Society, are unantimous in declaring that they support it because its tendency is to increase the salue of their slaves, to relieve them of their own fera, and to give to the whites an secudency over the slaves that shall have them just the most sliper tubmission?—Indeed, it does? seen somewhat strange that the adverse of perpetual slavey at the Such should be making war upon an lastitution, which from the first, has disclaimed all attempts to mink, from the first, has disclaimed all attempts to mink, which is acknowledged by a large majority of the most observant and jesloss slaveholders to be a diminally adapted to reduce the attempts to the discrept of the masters and the increases the power of the masters and the increases the power of the masters and which through its Hunder of Mancers do.

most observant and jestous attendeders to be admirably adapted to reduce the strength of the slaves, and to increase the power of the masters—and which, through its Board of Managers, declares 'any attempts to promote the increase of the free colored population by measurements of the free colored population by measurements of the free colored population by measurements of the termination of the population of the scale of the colored population by measurements of the colored population by measurements of the colored population of these opportunities. But the reason is obvious: these opportunities of the colored population of the calculating avaries of their more intelligent neighbors. A candid investigation of the principles of the Society would make them its warmest friends.

There is little to choose between the advocates of gradual emancipation and perpetual alavery. They are all goses out of the way '—moral langities—anyielding rebole against the government of Jahovah. I shall proceed in show that the giant-supporters of the Colonization Society are, practically, unaimouse in factor of perpetualing slavery in this country—that they are so profitted the colored process of the colonization of the colonization and deletions clime, (as shown unterly chamerical), THEY OUDHY FOR EVER TO REMAIN IN NORDACE! Here is the proof:

"All emaneipation, to however small an extent, shich permits the persons cumancipated

Again, says the oracle in the North America

'The Society maintains, that no slave ought to receive his liberty except on condition of being excluded, not merely from the State which sets him loose, but from the whole country; that is, of being colonized.'!!! Again:

No scheme of abolition will meet my support, that leaves the emancipated blacks among us. To permit the blacks to remain amongst us, after their emancipation, would be to aggravate and not cure the evil.'—[C. C. Harper.]

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from. * * Those stave still in my possession, I amost conscient only emascipate, unless they shall be area very by the Society to Liberia. "

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The idee of ensemipating pur slaves, and parmitting them to rendin within the limits of the U.S. whether as a measure of hammit or of policy, is most decisively reproducted by culversi, public sentiment. . Does any man in his sense desire this population to remain among as? In the whole comment to remain among as? In the whole comment to remain among as? In the whole comment to remain among as? If the whole comment to remain among as? If the whole comment to remain among as? If the whole comment is not present the pr

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"The Rev. TROMAS HENDERSON, Principal of the Chostaw Academy, is add to have performed the Chostaw Aramony between Mr. Scott and Miss Addition. We may be supported to the state of the Addition. We would be gailty of such an outrage against public opinion and the lawsef. His country—Learngton (ASA). Observer.

Lexington (Ky.) Observer.

It's Here is a tempest, indeed 1-Mr. Scott, like a virtuous and henorable man, chose to be legally united in wedlock with the object of his attachment, although her skin was comewhat darker than his own; and because he would not consent to behave like an unprincipled willian and actions the girl—why, forsooth, the MORAL FEELINGS of the people (i.e. the ulanter who do not correlate to people (i.e. the ulanter who do not correlate to

is the essence of morality and the very a decency, in comparison to the above trans

SLAVERY RECORD

[Reported for the Atlas.]

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THOUGHTS ON THE WORKS OF PROVI DENCE.

BY PHILLIS WHEATLEY, AN AFRICAN SLAVE BY PHILLIS WHEATLEY, AW AFFICAN SLA Arie, my soal, of wings enaptured; rise, To praise the menarch of the earth and skies! Whose goodness and beneficients appear, As round its centre moves the rolling year, Or wheat the morning glows with roay charms; Or they san alumbers in the occess's arms; Or light drives be a rich portion len! To guide my soal, and favor my intent. Celestial mese, my ardoom flight estatin, And raise my mind to a semphic strain!

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Which first ordain'd that mighty Sol should reign
The perfess monarch of the othereal train;
And yet his radiance decades mortal sight
So far beneath. From him, the stended earth
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Almighty"! in these wond'rous works of thine, What Pow'r, what Wisdom, and what Goodn

shine?
And are thy wonders, Lord, by men explor'd,
And yet creating glory unador'd?

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Creation smiles, in various beauty gay,
While day to night, and night succeeds to day;
That Wisdom, which attends Jehovah's ways,
Shines most conspicuous in the solar rays;
Without their, destitute of heat and light, Wathout them, destitute of heat and light, This world would be the rigin of endless night; In their excess how would our race complain; Abhorring life! how hate its lengthen? destin! From air adust what num'rous ills would rise! What dire contagion taint the burning skies? What petilionic vapors, fraught with death, Would rise, and overspread the lands beneath!

yould rise, and overspread the lands beneath!
Hail, smilling morn, that; from the orient main
Ascending, dost adors the heavily plain!
So rich, so various are thy beauteous dyes,
That, spread through all the circuit of the skies,
That, full of thee, my soul in rapture soon,
And thy great God, the cause of all, adores.
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And thy great God, the enuse of all, addres.

O'er beings infinite his love extends,

He windom rules them, and his power defends.

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Thes spirin faint, and dim the vital flame;

Thes, ito, that were-sclive bisomy thines,

Which not infinity of space confines.

This shids veil, that right in silence draws,

Conceals effects, but shows th' Almighty Cnue; Night seals in sleep the wide creation fair,

And all is peaceful but the brow of care.

Again, say Phobas, as the day before,

Waskes ev'ry eye, but what shall wake no more;

Again the face of Nature is remov'd,

Which still applears barmonious, fair and good.

May gratified taxines safets the smilling morn,

Before is beann the eastern hills adom: 1

Shall day to day, and night to night conspire,

Shall day to day, and night to night conspire To show the goodness of the Almighty Sire? This mental voice shall man regardless hear, And never, never raise the filial pray't? To-day. O hearken, nor your folly mourn For time mis-spent, that never will return.

For time mis-speat, that never will return.

But seen the sine of vegetation rise,

And spead their leafy hannyar to the akine.

All-wise, Almighty Providence, we tritce

In trees, and plants, and all the flow'ry mee;

As clear as in the nobber fame of man—

All lovely copies of the Maker's plan.

The pow'r the same that forms a ray of light,

That, call'd Creation from eternal night.

Let there be light! I' he said; 'Fom his profeund

Old Chaoe heard, and treinbled at the sound:

Swift as the word, inspir'd by pover divine,

Behold the light around its Maker shine,

The first his product of th' omnifie God,

And now through all his worke diffia'd shread.

As reason's sow'rs by day one God disclesse.

And now through all his works diffus d shroad.

As reason's pow's by day on God discloses.

So we may trace him in the night's repose:

So we may trace him in the night's repose:

So we may trace him in the night's repose:

Licentious and unbounded o'er the plains;

Where Eancy spaces in giddy triumph reigns,

Hear, in soil strains, the decarring lover sigh

To a kind fair, or rave in jestlosy:

On plessure now, and now on vengeance beat,

The lab 'ring passions struggle for a veni.

What pow'r, O man! if it Reason then restores

So long suspended in noctumal hours? What pow'r, O man! thy Reason then restores, So long suspended in neutrant hours! I What secret hand returns the mental train, And gives, import 04, thins active pow're again? From theb, O man! what gratifude should rise! And when from balany sleep thou op of thins eyes, Let thy first thought be praises to the skies. How merciful our God, who these imparts O efflowing tides of poy to human hearts, Whan wants and woe anight be our tighteens lot-our God forgetting by our God forgot!

Among the mental pow'rs a question rose What most the image of th' Eternal show When thus to Reason (so let Fancy rove) Her great companion spoke, immortal Love

Her great companion spoke, immostal Lovo:

'Say, mighty pow'r, how long shall strife prevail
And with its numeron load the whip'ring gale?

Refer the cause to Recollection's shrine.
Who load proclaims my origin divine;

The cause whence heaven and carth bagan to be—
And is not man immostalized by me?

Resson, let this most causeless strife subside.'

'Thus-Love promound'd; and Resson than reply'd:

'Thus-Love promound'd; and Resson than reply'd.

In these resplendent is the Godhead shown:

In they care the string of the string the st

This most in heard in Nature's constant votes a This makes the more, and this like are rejoice. This bids the ford ing mins and dewed descend To acquish all, to serve one gav'ns end. The good of man, yet man, quagateda, pays Bas liste homage, and but lutle praise. To Him, whose works armyd with mercy shi What songs should rise—how constant, how di

MISCÈLLANEOUS.

INFLUENCE OF POLITE LITERATURE.

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'With as the spirit of the age in-clamores for utility—for visible, tangible utility—for hars, braway, mascalar utility. We would be roused to action by the voice of the populson, and the sound of the covided mert, and ness. We are it as the covided mert, and ness. We are it as the covided mert, and ness. We are it as the covided mert, and ness. We are it as the covided mert, and ness. We don't not it intends to the covided mert, and the said on raimans. We glory in the extent of our manufacture. We hoat of the magnificence and beauty of our atternal scenery—of the various climates of our sky—the same for the covided mertines. We hoat of the magnificence and beauty of our atternal scenery—of the various climates of our sky—the same for the covided mertines and the various products of our the palm tree and aloes of our sky—the same for the covided mertines and the various products of our the palm tree and aloes of our Southern frontier. We hoat of the increase and extent of our physical strength, the soon of populous cities, breaking the silence of our Westerna torritories; phantalous complared from the forest, and gustery of its the strength, the soon of populous cities, breaking the silence of our Westerna torritories; phantalous complared from the forest, and gustery of its the strength, the soon of populous cities, breaking the silence of our Westerna torritories; phantalous complared from the forest, and gustery of its the silence of our Westerna torritories; phantalous consists, not in the screen torritories; phantalous conducted from the forest, and gustery of its the part of the treatment of its metal power—the majory of the increase and the heavy of its silence of the body, but in what mature and given to the body, but in what mature and education have given to the mind,—out in the world around us but the world within us,—out in the circumstant, the mind,—out the world within the more proposal to the heavy of the silence of the forest the country of the silence of the fo

Can it then be wondered at, that an early world-ly-mindedness is bred in our hearts so strong as to act of the control of the

open any warnhing, and they seem not to be any the wome for it. In the winter, the Canadian horse, like all other quadrupeds of that constitution of the constitution

loosened, respiration returns, and m a about time the horses are on their feet, and as much alive as a very control of the con

An AFRICAN BEAUTY.

A young Jennis woman came to visit use this foresoon, accompanied by a female friend from Hassen. Her his was traced with and a strateging of the property AN AFRICAN BEAUTY.

AFRICAN DOWAGERS.

The yard whereas we reade is injectly round, and walled with buts, all transact by the late chief's hood by the late chief's hood by pinning for weaving. Not feet than a handred the King of Katunga's Holdes are lodged in the yard with them. They have all passed the bliom of life, and arrived here lately with lodge of, trean and country cloth, which they batter for selt, and a visions articles of European manufactores, particular to the control of t AFRICAN DOWAGERS.

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of cowries on his person did not fall short of twenty thousand; and the weight of his various ornaments alone pressed him to the ground.

Landers Travels in Africa.

NECROLOGY OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION.

A statement of the periods at which the signiers of the Beclaration of Independence respectively

died.
Theras Lynch, Jun., of S. Carolina,
Batho Levinnett, Ga., May 17, 1777.
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Lyman Hall, Ga., 1791.

Roger Sherman, Con., July 23, 1788.

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Levis Morris, N. Y., Jun. 1798.
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