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[SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1834.

withdrawing the President and Vice Presidents from the Board of Managers. After the report was rend,

Gen. Smith said the committee intended propose the election of the Secretaries.

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Article? was then read.

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hey were to designate the colonists, as well as a to support them.on, of Non-Jisten, said the 'exclusive object' of the Seciety of course included the necessary means of carrying the object into effect; and he understood that the arrangement with the Edinburgh Society only respected the means of carrying our design into effect. ELALOTT CREASON, of Philadelphia, said the arrangement was designed only as commerce grathed with having a town called Effice. [11]

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GERRIT SHITH moved to strike out the works included in brakets. He was sorry loom to be used to with the government, or ask for who are in favor of retaining this show their reasons why our soci-l be taken out of the general rule to such societies. Application by r society, for aid from governtitution the idea of ever doing it?

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slavery, and the transportation of all the Iree people of color to Africa. He could scarcely believe such a thing possible. Formerly, the idea was entertained in the north, as to be a slave. It was thought there was something in the conformation of his head, that shewed he was of an inferior race of beings; and that it was discranging, the order of Providence to take him out of the instantion for which he was designed. But now such a doctrine is second, and such now such as decirable in the second of the state point of the state point of the state point of the state point of the same points of the same points. He did not know, indeed, if it were not already so. If the question could be abmitted nakedly, he thought that even now we might get a majority in Congress or the state of the same points of the same points. He did not know, indeed, if it were not already so. If the question could be abmitted nakedly, he thought that even now we might get a majority in The Colorastion Society, in some of its

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ABER.

ICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

We continue our extracts from the process of the construction of those powers had seeding or of this important emeting, as raported in the New-York Erengelist.

Wangersay, Jan. 22.

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He then moved that the secretaries, record-er and treasurer, should be appointed, from ime to time, at the pleasure of the Board. This be urged, in a speech of considerable ength. His principal argument was that the

was to rid our North American Cantinest of the chirch policy of the chir could not get employment. There was evidently great want of management in the colony. He did not charge the late governor with nafshifthenes, but he was exceedingly with nafshifthenes, but he was exceedingly with the experiment of the colony. Why had this debt been permitted, year after year, to accumulate, until, like an availanche, it had fallen on us, and overwhelmed us? There was also a want any individual with neglect, but there was no responsibility: when drafts came, they were paid, and no one knew for what. It had been said that this was necessary to sustain away that there was a swam of officer on salary in the colony. Among these he was garrised to find a register of deeds at \$500 a year. He thought that any sattler, when to pay his attachment of the colony. Among these he was garrised to find a register of getter his title. There was also a housekeeper for the governor at \$104 a year, and a steard at \$144. He had never decamed that things were so bad as this. They in the north were aware colony. By the vessels which came in, they had put the best face on the matter as long as they could, and it much a form in the come of \$00 or \$400 miles from the north to see if by their representations, they could bring the property of the property of the bring the property of the bring the property of the property

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I am sure that the follows tepistle will be read with

of any passeggied upon their character.

To the Laddies, forming the ofinit Story, deseciation at Reading, in Massachustit.
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DEAR FULLWIS AND FELLOW LADGELL

The letters, addressed to me by forst
your members, met with confidence from the property of the property of

your nembers, met with a count by four it reception from myself and colleagues. They wirns a short time before our last Committee section, and the section of the section o

and we have reason to e er thus to 'remember the thankful for the sure wo

peace on earth and good will to a be more generally recognized. With christian regards, and can sires for the success of every effort

Boston,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1834. MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN.

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CONFESSIONS, DE AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

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That 'the Society is not only embarrassed, but broke'. (10)

If For other confessions, see the speeches in the

ing page

(3) Is not this avowal enough to chill the blood?
But our colored brethren will neither go away nor
perish—God and justice are on their side, and every
day the spirit of love is making new conquests over
prejudice and tyranny.

and cannot there be elevated!—Essencipator.

(7) This is Mr. Frelinghuysen's language. Gerit Smith says—We [the Society] are not to denounce any even the suitest schemes for the abolition of slavery. Behold how these

against us ?

[10] Let this be the text for every confiscence on the next 4th of July. He migood stock of brass who presumes hereaft for silver and gold in aid of this unright bankrunt association.

A VIEW OF LIBERIA,

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A. One male—therest

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A. By shipping 'before the mest'.

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ANOTHER QUESTION.

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The pro-ilarery and colonication mob in New York, last October, resulted in the raising of severa thousand cololars for the Colonication Society. Will any of the Peal-street merchants, who were the duped out of their money, inform us whether they were told, at the time of subscribing, (as they ough

BACONIAN.

I have copied the remarks of the Rev. Mr. on, at the colonization meeting in Washington, eported in the New-York Observer. The N

bankupty? 1

NEOURTH QUESTION.
Why was not Ex-Governo Mendin at the annual messing of the American Colonization Society? If ill health prevented, why did he not send a letter, peoplogisting for histobance? Unquestionably, if he could have made any flattering statements, respecting the present conclinate of the colonizably in the could have made any flattering statements, respecting the present conclinate of the colonizably in the present conclinate of the present statements, and the present statements, and the present statements are presented as the present statement of the Africas Mending of the position is effort. Will the Africas Responsibility informs the public whether the true reason has been given—that, it, all health? Q. Is coffee,

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Q. How many schools wer
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were any native childre ohis? Not any.
Do any of the natives att in the Sabbath, or at any time Nowe.
Can you tell me how many the colony?
There are three—two Bapti

inserible on their banner the motion of "bargmart's inserible on their banner the motion of "bargmart's up, inseried of the English." This litter philippe does not move me. Mr. Bargmart on ought not to expect that any weight will be given to the opinions of the man, who has presumed to maintain that here to the free papely of color." most bonding "—blat 'here a laker canion be raised from the abyus of his degradation"—that many presses at the nouth would emancipate their slaves, "idli not be abyus of his degradation"—that sump presses at the nouth would emancipate their slaves, "idli not being more vicious and miserable has a treat-or," he might say, no privilege but the privilege of being more vicious and miserable has a laves can be"—that 'they constitute a class out of which no being more vicious and miserable has a laves can be"—that 'they constitute a class out of which no being more vicious and miserable has a laves can be"—that 'they constitute a class out of which no declarated the bards and impastable line of demancation between every man who also one drop of African blood in his veins, and every other class community—that the habits, the feelings, all the prejudices of society—projectors, and every other thought of the projector of the property are great and interports, Peal's was the great Copy-

commend, §6 bbl. Flour and meal ture soor in a erg short time.

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A. Roserger R. McGill, O. M. Waring, (Baptist minister, John B. Rosswump, Francis Devany, (now dead), Colin and Hillery Teagen, and others.
Q. Do they self is thy the glass!
A. Randolph Cooper, who keeps a boarding-house, solis is type figures.
Q. Do they self plass—others self by the quant and gellon.
Q. How much rum do you think you saw in the colony at one time!
Teenth restach king good deal of it wish them.
Q. Do you think there are fourteen hundred bravel of rems and by the colonists in one year I I with you to be dilberate in your narwer.
A. Yes—accret rown relicious. N. Neshing ean

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DIED—In Charlestown, on Monday last, Mrs. Sarah Foller, wife of Mr. Luther Ful-ler, aged 53.

Letters received at this Office since our last

Douge, A05aby, N. I.

The members of the Boston Mutual Lyceum are brethy notified that their Monthly Meeting will be below an Monday Freming of the Area and the

LITERARY.

[For the Liberator.]

LINES,
'e sacred Nine! lend now your aid,
While I the Afric's requiem sing;
'cone, drop a tear where now he 's laid,
And Freedom's chaplet with you bring

And present the fate, while here on ea Yet brightest cherubs bore him home far from the scenes of grief or mirth, In bright Elysian fields to roam.

When on his hammock borne along,
Or when with myrtles wreathed his na
While Celia praised him in her song. While Celia praised him in her song.

Oft in the chase he gained the prize,

And wore the victor's honored crown
With joy his parents saw him rise,

And shed sweet influence all around.

And shed sweet innuence an evolution, it, ah! the morn, that fatal morn, When white men came with horrid he ad tore him from the palmy plain, To place him on the loathsome grate.

To place him on the loathsome grate
With anguish sore and deep distress,
He sat him down to mourn his fate;
But this ne'er made his sorrows less,
Though he thus mourned his wretche

O, balmy grove, O, golden stream,
To you I bid a long farewell;
I go where hope shall never gleam,
Or friends on earth my wrongs can tell. I go water.

Or friends on earth my wrongs can te
But, sh! to heaven my blood shall cry,
Till justice comes t'avenge my causo
Then my oppressor quick will fly,
And own that justice still has laws.'
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PRIZE POEM.

The following is an Original Poem, publish the Boston Evening Gazette, which lately rece a the premium of fifty dollars officed by the edit that paper. It was written by Mhs Hannaur out to of New York.

of flat paper. It was written by Mips HANARI I GOULD ON Newburppert.

THE DEATH OF THE SACAMORE
A REERS OF THE SAVETHERS IN CESTURY.
The certant of God is on his way
From Bounch beautiful shore;
His boat skins light o'er the silvery bay,
While hes sleeping waters awake and play,
At the touch of the playful on the silvery bay.

The purpose that fills his soul is great
As the soul of a man can know;
Vast as eternity, strong as the gate
The spirit must pass, to a changeless state,
And enter, to bliss or wo!

His boat is fast; and over the sod Of a neighboring wood he hies. Through moor and thicket his path is trod, And he hastess to speak of the living Gon In the ear of a man who dies!

Where Rumney's " forest is high and dark,
The Eagle lowers his wing
O'er him, who-once had made her his mark;
For the SacaMoune, in his but of bark,
Is a perishing, powerless King.

At the door of his wigman hang the bow,
The antler, and beaver-skin;
While he, who bore them, is faint and low,
Where death has given the fatal blow,
And the Monarch expires within.

The eye that glanced, and the Eagle fied
Away, through her fields of air—
The haad that drew, and the deer was de
The buster is foot, and the cheflain's head
And the conqueror's arm are there!

And the conquerior a sim are there;

But each its powerful work has done;

Its triumph at length is past;

The final condict is now begun,
And, weeping, the mother hangs over her s

While the SAGMORE breathes his last!

The Queen of Massachusetts grieves,
That the life of her child must end!
And that is a noble breast, that heaves
With the mortal pang, on the bed of let
Of the white man's Indian Friend!

Of the white man's fedural riend:
The stately form, which is prostrate there,
On the feet that are cold as snow,
Has often sped, in the midnight air,
A word to the Christian's ear to bear,
Of the plot of his heathen foe!

And off, when roaming the wild alone,
'That generous heart would melt
At the touch of a ray of light, that shor
From the white man's Goo, till, before
Almost has the Indian knelt.

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Alas! he cries, in the strange, deep tone
Of one in the grasp of death,
No Got have I! I have lost my own!
go to the presence of thine alone,
To scorch in his fiety breath!

The Spirit, who makes the skies so bright
With the prints of his shining feet;
Who rolls the waters, kindles the light,
Imprisons the winds, and gives them their flight—
I tremble his eyes to meet!

I trumble his eyes, to meet! When, oh if if youly had confessed, And followed and loved him hero, I are might for his arms for rest, As the warp hird to her downy nest, When the evening hadout fraw mear. But great me the one great boom I crave In a dread and an artific hour! Waves I shall have said in any forest grave, O, take my Hoye or the hours, and as a "Than beautiff forces flower!" Than beautiff forces flower!

The Gob of thy people, the Holy One.
And the path that shall reach the skiesBay, say that to these then will lead my a
That he may not second the race I 've ru
Nor die, as his father diea!'

Nor die, as his father diea?'
As his father diea!' w'th the breath that be
That sorrowful sound, has fled
The soul of a king—for, the strife is o'er
With spirit and flesh; and the Saganorz
Is numbered among the dead.

But has he not, by his high bequest, Like the penitent on the tree, The Saviour of dying man confessed, And found the promise to him address 'To-day thou shalt be with me?'

*For the character and the death-scene of Wonosquaham, better known as BAGANGR JOHN, son Ahe Squaw-Sachen; and for an account of the are, Mr. Whosh's visit to him, in his last moments, his Wigwam on the ground anciently called Wainful and Ramney Marsh, but now, divided be-

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As cene at Court.—An attorney, whose practice was confined to the crown or Auffred to the Senate yearters, in reply to Mr. Webster, in 1834.

The speech delivered by Mr. Webster, in the Senate yearters, in reply to Mr. Wright, was a most able and effective one. It made his color and hus position every moment and it was a most able and effective one. It made is to every senatence. I am sorty that has at every sentence. I am sorty that has a treey sentence. I am sorty that has treey sentence in the sentence of the sentence some time before an explanation could be threw its ponderous tones into the fathest corners of the galleries, when he declared it be his determination, were he approaching his hat moments, and standing on the verge his att moments, and standing on the verge his att moments, and standing on the verge point of the property of the capital three property of the property of the capital three property of the stated that it was not the capitalist, the speculator, the unurer, who would take good care that, to themselves, no injury should result. But it was not the poor man, the laborer, who he dearned, or helped to ears, his daily doilsr, who sail the poor man, the laborer, who he are process, he was to find the contract of the contract of the property of the poor man, the sweet of his brow, and who had to gain his next evening's meab by the same process, he had of a bank which had to gain his next evening's meab by the contract of the standard process he had of a bank which had the property of the said he had far owned the said he had far owned elevation of the labolity receive his dollar in something better than worthless rags. He had been induced to break through his something better than worthless rags. He had been induced to break through his something better than worthless rags. He had been induced to break through his something better than worthless rags. He had been induced to break through his something better than worthless rags. He had been induced to break through his something better than worthless rags. He had been induced to break through his plant had been induced to brea

ple listened to every word, attested the interest which was produced by every thing the uttered. You will see that he pledged himself to bring forward, unless the govern-to-charter the Rank, from a remely a bill to charter the Rank, from a remely a bill to charter the Rank, from a remely a bill to concerned, only on the threshold of the session.

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were the principal speakers. His memory sward chiefy a memory of sounds, and probative speakers are speakers. His memory as 21-2 to 1. The Lowell Journal addation of the opportunities he had had, was so very much superior to that of the young man previously mentioned, see the one of which the other a very soft-headed man, are not given with the smallest intention of maleraliung the fact, or, as it is usually called, the faculty of memory. Far from it with the structure; and the perfection of the memory control of the fact of the property of the structure; and the perfection of the memory control of the following the structure; and the perfection of the memory of the court, that out of the 60 which there can be no structure of knowledge. Those are merely instances in which there can be no structure of knowledge. Those are merely instances in which there come the consists in the two segments with the size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 when the consists in the two segments with the size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, the court of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, the court of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, that out of the 60 was a size of the Police Court, the court of the 60 was a size of the Police

On Monday last a colored person, bearing the assumed name of Charles Williams, was convicted at the Sessions, of stealing two higs, and sentenced to four months imprisonment and labour on Blackwell's Island. The prisoner on arriving there, was according to custom, about to be habited in the prison uniever bit delieu to the expectation of re- loggs, and sentenced to use minutes impremishing any perminent scheme of rational minutes and labour on Black-well's island. The half of the self-on that Mr. Webster types him carson, about to be habited in the pricen united so as to throw his least in tion the effort formade by his head; but he manfully did so It appeared that she had made two or three on this occasion. And, as is raisy with case, loyage on bodyes a him as a sallor, and when when the heart speaks, the language goes on shore generally officiated as a porter or the hogges of the auditors. The Peratilimesenger. She secured extremely relac-

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MARGARET.

[For the Liberator.]
THE LITTLE BLACK GIRL.

THE LITTLE BLACK CHALL.

MY YOUNG FRIENDS:

There is an injunction somewhere in the Bible like this .—Get wisdom—get understanding—forsake them not: their price is above rubies. Can any tell me where it is

*This Address was not written for publication, but we are permitted by the author to insert it in the Liberator. It was delivered before the children belonging to a Sabbath School in this sity.

† Proverbs, chapters 4 and 8.

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