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Extracts from Gw. Wolf's Message to the Legsistature of Pennsylvania

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TO THE FRIENDS OF BUNANITY.

At a meeting of the friends of Human Rights holden in the sty of New York, Nov. 20, 1835, for the purpose of adopting measures to ascertain, if possible, the extent to which the cruel practice of kidnapping men, women, and children, is carried on in this city, and to aid such unfortunate persons as may be in danger of being reduced to Sciency, in sministining their rights—Roberts Baows, Eaq. was called to the Chair, and Davin Reconcus appointed Sciency and with the alarming fact that any colored person within this State is

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THE FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

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Providence Fennal Junemilé Anti-Stavery Society.

The time has arrived for us to make our First
Annual Report, agreeably to the 7th article of our
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The Society was formed on the 5th day of December last, and at first consisted of only aix members. We knew very little above with had been something might be done to allevtes, and subjected to innumerable hardships. This was enough. We knew, we read that 2,500,000 immortab beings were deprived of liberty, rested like brutes, and subjected to innumerable hardships. This was enough. We knew, we read that the membering the lipination of our Lord Latt. The same of the control of arker her was condition; and remembering the lipination of our Lord Latt. The same of the control of arker her was the could bring our exertions to any valuable account. But the idea soon occurred to us, that was men about do to you, do yo even so to them, we were impelled by a sense of duty to act. At first, we hardly knew in what way we could bring our exertions to any valuable account. But the idea soon occurred to us, that was missing found to return the control of the case, by laboring as a Sewring. Society, Our number being mailed to the most fastering; we were determined, hower, or, to preserve, and do what we could, believing as we did, that this was the cause of God—adw was men ow, more than ever, confirmed in this belief, as we did, that this was the cause of God—adw of the control of the society, we have been determined, hower, and the control of the control

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ey? Better, incomparably better, that New Lies were bankrupt in property than in humanly us love.

We regret to perceive among the mass of those who were burnt out, the firm of Arrat TAFFAR & Co. It is pleasing to learn, however, that a portion of their good were saved, and die our colored fireinds wered were saved, and the our colored fireinds wered were prompt in gring then assistance. This is the way in which they real, stee upon those who are pleading for the deliverance of their enalswed breathers, and for the own moral and intellectual cleration! It is a markable fact, that the Insurance Offices in New York refused to insure Mr. Tappan's good, when he would give up his anti-alsavy principles: consequently, he was compelled to get his insurance effected in other cities. Thus, owing to this created and the control of the world give the consequently, he was compelled to get his insurance effected in other cities. Thus, owing to this create, the fire made good—whereas, if he had been surred in Wall-street, it is more than probable that the insurance would not have been paid; as these it is supposed, has made many companies bairupt. If there are any errors in this account; we will correct them. Mr. Tappan adventises the loss may going on with his butiness as usual.

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An APOSTATE NEW-ENGLANDER. The Jeffosonian Republican (quite a liberty sounding tite)
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in Charlottesville, Virginia. The editor is a yeag
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'The mob did not disperse, until they had ob-tained the person of Garrison, whom they led through the city with a rope around his seck. The best thring the Bostonians have done since they di-stroyed the tea in '73.

Again—speaking of the forcible dispersion of the Utica Convention, he charitably remarks—

'The Convention thereupon, adjourned, to assumble at Peterborough, 35 miles distant from Utica, where, it is to be hoped, a similar fate may await them.'

quest them."

JAMES G. BIRNEY. The violent and almost murderous opposition which this distinguished emancipator has encountered in Kentucky, sixe he washed his hands of the guilt of oppression, and made proposals to establish an anti-slavery paper in Darville, is strong evidence of the desistion of those who say that Kentucky is ripe for emancipation. By an advertement in sucher column, it will be seen that Mr. Birney still estemplate an building his naive as needily as established his naive as naive as needily as established his naive as needily as established his naive as needily as established his naive as naive as naive as needily as established his naive as naive a column, it will be seen that Mr. Birney suit es-templates publishing his paper as specifiy as pa-sible, but he has not yet determined upon the pixe of its location. We shall look, as will test thousands, for its appearance with great interest and anxiety. No doubt it will be conducted with consummate ability: it is all important that the friends of the cause should give the paper a libral

patronage.

Cardenty. A colonisation meeting walking held in New-York, which was addressed by Mr.
Frelinghuysen and Mr. Gurley. 'We were plat,' asys the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, 'to heart both these gentlemen take the high and true position, that Colonizations' in an appearant anxent for every '!!! Surely, we must think very slightly of the honesty, or intelligence, or humsily, or a republicanism of these men, so far as our colord population are concerned. An adequate resety for always! What infinitation! nay, what obtimacy and effordery!

GERRIT SMITH. The Vermont Chronicle and CERRY SMITH. The Vermont Chrocicle and N. H. Observer still claim this gentlema as a supporter of the Colonization Society. It is rather an odd, and certainly a most suicidal way to show this attachment for it, by joining a rival Society which is unalterably and fundamentally opposed to it!

REWARD OF MERIT (?)—We perceive that the Common Council of this city have elected Mr. JOHN L DIRHOGUE & Director of the House of Reformation. Mr. D. was somewhat conspicuous in the late rice, and assisted in puling down the anti-slavery sign-board. Being now connected with the House of Reformation, he may hereafter become an orderly citizen.

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CHRISTIAN MIRROR. Among the professedly religious papers (alas! of how little avail is mere profession!) which the colored population of this country will have cause to remember as stumbling blocks. in the way of their emancipation, is the country win as a cause of the control of the Christian Mirror of Portland—a paper which, after having misrepsented and denomed the subitionists with all obtaseness and svallable energy, is now complacently dwelling upon its calmens, moderation and impartiality! The editor challenges admiration and apphase for publishing the proceedings of the Maine Anti-Slavery Society willow there. Generous man! He says—We wish every thing done above board. Open field and fire play. O yes—very magnanimous! You will understand, dear reader, that a principal rean why fair play in henceforth to be allowed in the columns of the Mirror is, that any other course would greatly hazard the patronage of that paper, would greatly hazard the patronage of that paper, would greatly hazard the patronage of that paper,

to make themselves, for reasons which might be specified.

On n, not responsible for some of the noblest sentiments that have been put forth in vindication of impartial liberty! But the cautious editor has no cavest to enter against the abonimable sondients constitued in certain pro-slavery letters of 'a agift in sheep's clothing', names Roths W. Bai-fey, with the tilt of 'Rev', prefixed to his name, a recreant New Englander now residing in South Carolins, who is supplying the Mirror and other religious papers with his impudent statements respecting southern alvery, and his abitive attacks upon northern abolitionists. Take the following specimens:

upon northern abolitionists. Take the following specimens:

"The evils of slavery, in all respects, have been gradually and rapidly diminishing, (1) [gradual rapidly] tyranny and oppression of the powerful over the weak exchanged for a paternal care, (2) the sives admitted to a place in in a paternal care, (2) the sives admitted to a place in of his family, (1) and the whole spate of moral means brought to bear directly on this population!!"

"Thuse (the anti-slavery) societies have done more to aid them (the Nullifiers) in their object, and to ancity their crime, than the tyramy of any government could have effected in half a century! "They aministing, so far as this subject is concernation to the state of the

be a thing ready to be disposed of just as tools may be wanted. Yet McDuffie wishes to put to death every, member of those societies which are so essentially aiding his treasonable projects! Estruge inconsistency. Again:

Fired with such imaginations, the northern abolitionist readily severa elemal hates 45 the Sauth 1⁴ Sto far a 8 Bouth Carolina and the neighboring Southern States are concerned, his representations of slavery are faine to done to the alree worn in the wind to see the state of the states which is not to the state of the states of the sta

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LOWELL TIMES. This hebdomadal furnishes one of the best specimens of saultans in porce, that we have seen in the newspaper line. It is a small sheet, dealing in great matters with much industry and effect. Hitherto it has been conducted by Mr. THOMAS I. NICHOUS, who gives his "Valodictory" in the last number, his successor being for the properties of t

celtor thus introduces them:

Trimphant Refutation of Falschood and Carany.—The following letters, which we copy from the continuous of the unbounded accusations of one tay restimony of the unbounded accusations of one tay restimons the tay of t

marks:

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Mr. Nichols intimates that the readers of the Times may hereafter hear from him occasionally as its correspondent. We wish great success to the paper.

the paper.

How a Doctor of Divinity can quibble.—
Some few months ago, Rev. Dr. Ely purchased a slave to save him from a worse master, but still holds him as a slave, to the Dr.'s condemnation. In giving a disgustingly pompous account of the purchase, he, in the language of a southern slave driver, boasted that his slave was 'a south fine didner, boasted that his slave was 'a south fine follow. For this language, as well as for his purchase, he was properly reburded by the editor of the Evangelist. Dr. Ely, in reply, cunningly asys—The torm fidule denotes frequently 'one of the Sande kind' with myself'—crgo, he meant no diverspect to his slave! What 's fine fellow' the zero was a slave of the Denagonal and and customers, until their store in Peat-street shall be rebuilt, for which their pase made arranged ments.

THE MONTHLY CONCERT of Payer for the same kind' with myself'—crgo, he meant no diverspect to his slave! What 's fine fellow' the case of the same and all on the score of charity!

A Passacking Case.' Fire Lexington (Ken-Concers Field).

'A PERPLEXING CASE.' The Lexington (Ken-A PearLAXING CARE. "Re-Lexington (Ken-ucky) Luminary has lately been united with the Cincinnati Journal, (a paper in favor of the Col-nization Society,)—of course, the subscribers to the Luminary are henceforth to be supplied with the Journal. The editor of the Journal already begins to find that the free discussion of skavery in his columns is 'a perplexing case.' Ohio will doubtless listen cally to the Kentuckyarguments, but it is feared that Kentucky will not be as cour-rent to this case, as the college of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the contr teous to Ohio-so a check must be put upon free

OUR OPPOSERS.

No doubt there are yet many excellent and truly christian people arrayed against us. And wherefore? Not because their views, or feelings, or principles, in reality, differ from our own; for they ret the uncompromising friends of lumanity, of liberty, and of Christ. But we, and our cause, are contemplated by them through a false medium. They either misinterpret our language, and missprehend our object, or are ignorant of them both. They have not deliberately and fully examined either the condition of those who pine in servitude, or the doctrine of emancipation. They have incautiously given credence to the monstrous fabrications of our enemies. We have been made hidrough our deformed portraits with all possible baste. The epithets commonly applied to us are these—tincendiaries, 'fanatics,' smadnen,' and others less charitable. Who would desire to keep company charitable. Who would desire to keep company with such persons? As for myself, I. know not how many shapes and colors I have assumed in the imagination of the public.

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In the people. The pestilence of silvery has so infected by the people. The pestilence of silvery has so infected our land, as to need much thunder and lightning, and a strong tempers, to counteract its noisone putridity, and restore a pure and healthy atmosphere. This republic may be likened to a noble being who is covered with wounds, and bruises and putrifying sores, and who, because we have threat our probe into the bone, is struggling friend that the strength of the present of the first city, and insisting that we have murderous designs upon his life. His amening strength is cheeping evidence that his disease is not unto death.

Paonexes or the cause. Although the opposition to our cause is powerful and virtuelty, strength of the piece of populations of the land, is bearing fruit—some thirty, some sitty, and some a hundred fold. The influence of the persons and terror, 'Let us alone —but we shall not let them continually be their misreble virtual some until they cease scourging, plundering and selling our poor enables whether and sistem—until they cease scourging, plundering and selling our poor enables of the press.

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DIED—In Philadelphia, on Friday, the 11th inst. Jacob Gilmors, aged 51. The deceased was one of the property o

NOTICE.
THE MONTHLY CONCERT of Prayer for the Slaves in the United States, will be held on Monday evening next at half-past 6 o'clock, at Congress Hall.

Dec. 26.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MASSA-CHUSETTS A. S. SOCIETY.

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society will be holden in Batton, on Wednesday the 20th of January next. The place and hour of meeting will be hereafter. The place and hour of meeting will be hereafter. The Auxiliary Societies, throughout this State, and the Anti-Slavery Societies of other States, are carnestly requested to send delegates. Business of great moment will claim their attention.

JOSEPH SOUTHWICK, President.

HENRY E. BENSON, Rec. Sec.

NOTICE TO OUR BOSTON SUBSCRIBERS.

On the lat of January next, this Liberator will be discodinged to all the subscribers in this city be discodinged to all the subscribers in this city. Owing to the delinquency of a former carrier, owing to the delinquency of a former carrier, some matskes will probably occur, which will be promptly corrected by supplying at the Anti-Slavery Office, 40 Weshington-trees, 36 energy. HENRY E. BENSON, Gest. Agent...

A CARD.

The Committee of the Baptist Society in South Reading, would tender, in behalf of that Society, the warmest expressions of thanklunes to the Fiewards, Enginemen, and citizens generally of South Reading and the adjoining towns, for their prompt, assiduous and indefatigable excitons, at the configuration of the Baptist meeting-house yesterday. For the Committee, South Reading, Dec. 21, 1833.

NEW-YORK AGENT'S NOTICE

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If there are any subscibers for the Liberator in
I this city who are futigued with it, they will
seles signify it by leaving their names at the oflice. Those who are auxious to have it continue
in the field, will please extend their influence by
leaving us the names of their friends as subscribers for the 6th volume. Those who are in the arrears, will please pay up their dues.

New-York, Dec. 20, 1835.

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WHICH OF THE RACES IS DESCENDED FROM CAIN?

From Bron de Vestey, on the Golonial System. De Vestey was a colored man of St. Domingo, who published several works. We do not know whether he was originally a shave.

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In emiliphone dag like ours, there are men, who call thrusselves philosophers, willing to reduce human beings to an equality with brutes, merely for the sake of sanctioning the aboundable privilege of opporessing a large portion of mankind. While I am now writing, I can scarcely refinish from hingling, at most the Lacred authors, and akifful anatomists, have passed their lives in discussing facts as clears as deptify, and in dissecting the bodies of men and animals, in order to prove that, lywho am now writing belong to the race of Orang Quatags! Edward Long grave-judicates as a proof or the new black, and that we est wildcats. Hanneman maintains that our color originates in the curse pronounced by Nosh against Canann; others sfifter that it was a mark fixed upon Cain, for the murder of his brother. Abel. For myself, I see strong reason to believe that the white men are the hat primitive hatted, that spirit of envy and pride, and that passion for riches, which the Scriptures inform us lead him to sacrifice his brother.

I smile while I ask whether we are still in those grees of ignorance and superation, which are Corpenicus and Galileo course are really living in an age of light, which has given brith to so some greas are, who have unmortailized their country by illustrious works?

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IMMEDIATE EMANCIPATION.

A Noble 2dt.—On Saturday last, many of our citizens had an opportunity of witnessing a noble scene. On board the boat, Wm. Henry, then lythous who had recently been neutre, and server difference of more than seventy years of age, accompanied them. His residence was in Powhattan county, 70 miles below Richmond, Virginia. He was on his way to Bulklo, near which place he intends the property of the property of the settled. They appeared exceedingly rejoiced that they were out of Slatery and about to enjoy the rights, privileges and immunities of MEM. Their ages were from Gyears up to 50. There they were, mer's truats, and the settled of the settled. The contended of the settled of IMMEDIATE EMANCIPATION.

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Monitor.

George Thompson.—This gifted and abused in
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with and Paul at Athens, but a Christian nation
could not brook, the represent of his mission of
charity and zeal for the slave. Posterity, yea, the
world, now will decide between them. He carries with him the confidence and best wishes of
the friends of the oppressed and will meet at home
with that meed of honor and rewest or be
him.
His witness is in Heaven, and his record is on
high.—Fall River Recorder.

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Mujor of Baston.—Mr. Lyman declines a re-ciection. We trust the people of Boston will have the wisdom to elect a man who will not, to gratify a roffian mob, order to be delivered into their hands for electriction, at their demand, the property of the objects of their maliciousness and who will profier protection to an innocent fel-low citizen, only on condition that the Mayor may be allowed to drag him to jill and incarcerate him under false indictment.—Vermond Tidgraph.

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MOST DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

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This city, vesterably so proud and prosperous, is to-day shrouded in gloom. The judgments of God have fallen upon it. May all the initializate learn ingritoconsness.

The most destructive fire that this nation ever auffered, commenced its ravages in this city on which is the control of the

other occupants of the Exchange had sufficient time, and we presume also removed their property.

Vestimate of the expense can he relied on. It meets to the search of the tempty of the

saved their books and most of their property. The Post says:

"We have reason to believe that, however formidable the present fire appears, it will not bring such general ruin upon individuals as many would be apt to imagine. Much of the stock of our insurance companies is owned by people in other states, and there is an classicity in the state of business as always conducted in this city, which, however serious the present losses, will in a short time, it is believed, restere things to their usual channel.

coming convanced of the subliness of inspectic withis reading and-slenger publications.—Robert withis reading and-slenger publications.—Robert withis reading and individual states, when papers that are enlisted in the cause of slavery, were publishing affacies, purporting always, were publishing affacies, purporting the slavery, were publishing affacies, purporting the slavery, were publishing affacies, purporting the slavery, were publishing affacies, purporting the slavery productly withheld their signatures, charging Mr. Thompson with crimes, which, by the laws of England, are punishable with death. The same papers are now amounting the fact of the slavery of the slavery productly withheld their signatures, the slavery productly with the slave of England, are punishable with death. The same papers are now amounting the fact of the slavery of the

The editor of the Washington Telegraph pub-lishes a letter which he has received from Mr. Calhoun. We subjoin an extract 'Since you passed through the South, the ex-citement in relation to the northern finatics has very greatly increased. The indications are that the south will be unnimous in their resistance and that their resistance will be of the most deter-tif that should be necessary to arrest the ovid. I trust, however, it may be arrested far short of such extremity.

[From the Philadelphia Siraggies.]

CALL FOR A COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONVENTOX.

At a meeting of the Temperance Society of
Bethel Church, held the 20th October, 1833.

On motion of John B. Roberts, 1833.

On motion of John B. Roberts of Committee is,
and are hereby, instructed to call a County Convention of the Friends of Temperance, to form a
County Society, as soon as practicable.

Agreeably to the above resolution, the ExecCounty Society, as soon as practicable.

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that they have appointed the first Month of the Conment for holding said County Convention Americal County Society. that they have appointed the first Mon next for holding suid County Conve-city of Philadelphia; to which all Ten-cieties in the County are most earnes ed to send delegate.

to attend said Gouvention:

Rev. Theodore S. Wright, of New York,
Rev. John Corrisb,
Mr. Charles James, Trenton,
Mr. Wro. Whipper, Columbia
Mr. Brown Whipper, Columbia
Mr. Wro. Wright, Maria
Hall, Samuel Roberts, Adam C. Kane, Lewis Rev.
ets. John B. Roberts, George W. Beny,
Philadelphia, Nov. 25, 1835.

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Another Abolition Paper.—The Courier haver properly stopped its exchange with the New-York Evening Post, which has run up the black flig. We presume that our Fort Masters and Committees of Vigilance will also take care to stop its circulation in the South—Charleton S. C. More.

The (Ps.) Village Record says:—Moses Smith and his wife, colored persons, who have reside several years in Chester county, and part of the several years in Chester county, and part of the said, here in the strength, have, we understand, here can be considered to the control of the control o

THE LIBERATOR.
VOLUME VI.
The Liberator is identified with the rise and progress of the Anti-Slavery cause. Five years ago, with but a single ally, (the Genius of Universal Emancipation), it commenced the warfar against American Slavery, and in favor of the immediate emancipation of more than two millioned. ago, with our a sange any, (the Genus of Universal Emancipation), it commoned the waffine against American Sharery, and in favor of the inspection of the control of the co sori; whether mot destination is to not be sus-blent citizen, or whother it is a piece of weither blent citizen, or whother it is a piece of weither blent citizen, or whother it is a piece of weither blent citizen, or whother it is a piece of weither blent citizen and a piece of the citizen of Independence are still to be acknowledged at suelf-evident; and valuable beyond all price, we whether they are to be regarded as ingenion to whother they are to be regarded as ingenion whether they are to be regarded as ingenions—or whether Jacobinism, Anarely and Co-fusion are to reign in our midst, to the prestrain of all that makes life a blessing and accety fair-able; whether citizens, guittless of company and all that makes life a blessing and accety fair-able; whether citizens, guittless of company and all that makes life a blessing and accety fair-able; whether citizens, guittless of company to all that makes life a blessing and accety fair-able; whether citizens, guittless of company through the company of the company of the company of the larger, and to assemble together without his rance—of whether they are to be seized with in-punity by lawders urfains, dragged ignominosyl-through the streets, through the company of the property of the company of the company of the wear all living under a despotie more intelesti-th and freedom and alpect bondsen more intelesti-tion of the company of the company of the company of the country—in dead and in truth—or whether we are living under a despotie more intelesti-tion of the company of the company of the company of the architecture of the company of the company of the acceptance of the company o

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T.TTERARY.

[From the New Monthly Magazine.] VANITY OF LIFE. things pass away like a shadow; and a teeth by.

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As burrying speeds the stranger by,
As fitts the trackless cloud on high,
Our joys and ills are gone;
Bright hopes ascend with orient pric
The laughing hours unconscious glid
They sink before the evalug tide,
On rapid pinion borne.

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Then why, amid the meteor gleam,
The shadowy show, the few rish dream,
That wind our swill career,
Can life, with treach row wiles, impart
A spell to bind th' inconstant heart,
While Time resistless, warm, 'Depart
The parting hour is near!'

The parting bour is near:
That welcome hour, supremely blest,
Which yields the thirsting soot to rest,
In tend'rest mercy giv'n;
Farewell! desponding deabts and feat
For radiant o'er the vale of years,
Wild atorny clouds the bow appears,
The peaceful bow of heav'n!

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ON THE SHORTNESS OF HUMAN LIFE. ON THE SHORTNESS OF HUMA
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Like to the graze that's newly sprung,
O' like a tale that's new begun;
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The swan's near death, man's life is do Like a toke bubble in the brook. Or in a glass much like a look; Or in the swant with the sand; Or like the swriting in the sand; Or like the writing in the sand; Or like a thought, or like a feream, Or like the glidings of the stream; Even such is man, who lives by breath! Is here, now there, in life and death; Is been, now there, in life and death; The bubble's swart, the look's forget, The shuttle's flung, the writing's blot; The swart is past, the drawn is gone, The water glides, man's life is done.

Say, is there sught hat one convey An impre of its tennions tay! An impre of its tennions tay! An impre of its tennions tay! I have been a superior of its abutto in its speed; Tis a sente in its way. Darling down upon its prey; Tis a negree in its digit, Mecking the pursuing fight. Mecking the pursuing fight in the superior in the s ON TIME. Smiling in a winter's day;
Tis a torrent's rapid stream;
Tis a shadow; is a dream;
Tis the closing watch of night,
Dying at approxicing light;
Tis a landscape vainly gay,
Painted upon crumbling clay;
Tis a lamp that wastes its firet.
Tis a smoke that quick expires;
Tis a bobblegh is a sigh;
Be prepar'd, O Man't to die.

SUN STAND THOU STILL Were words uttered by Joshua under the Jev pensation, and accompanied by a miracle which admiration and astonishment. A christian poet happily rendered it subservient to the purposes and religious improvement.

'Stand still—refugent Orb of day!'
A Jewish Hero cries—
So shall, at last, an Angel say,
And tear it from the skies!

A flame intenser than the Sun, Shall melt his golden um, Time's empty glass no more shall run, Nor human years return!

Then with immortal splendor bright, That glorious orb shall rise, Which thro' Eternity shall light, 4 The new created skies!

Thou Sun of Nature roll along
And bear our years away—
The sooner shall we join the song
Of everlasting Day!

[From the New Monthly Magazine.]
THE STORM.
In during a Tempest, when sailing up the

Channel.

The waves run high; wild tempests rage!
The fears of death my heart engage.
What! close the scene so far from shore,
And ne'er be seen or heard of more?
Oh! sure this ocean's furious breast
Can never full me to my rest!

Ah! I had wish'd the humble lot To live in some sequester'd spot Where, studious of divine repose Life's weary journey I might close

Life's yeary journey I might close. And does stem Faie that lot deay I Well! let no tear disgrare thine sye! The power that rules this ranging san Is master of fugility: And of each with and sangry wave Can form as soh—as weet a grave As that on which wild rosse gloss. Or that where groups of violets blow Then it to let of digrace this eye Lat tampers bon't, dwaves ma high Then're persons of waves may be a support bon't wave for the contraction of the contract of the contra

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but a very small raction of this race has hitherto-been subjected to this fate, yet it all will be, in good time, and that, therefore, the southern states, and the loty pioneers in fulfilling this divine de-But our present limits compel, us to defer our further-reflections upon this interesting doctrine until our next number. In the mean time, we need not inform our readers that although we are decidedly opposed to the fanatical course of the immediate abolitionists, and should deeply de-plore the calamities which would inevitably result from its unrestrained operation, we shall never-theless raise our arm in featless independence a-guiant the insolit of the control of the con-gration of the control of the control of the con-gration of the control of the control of the con-gration of the control of the control of the con-gration of the control of the control of the con-gration of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol

The Boston Centinel ridicules the Mayor in the following severe irony:—He has been able, prompt, and vigilant, and eminently successful in preserving the peace of the city, in times of excita-

MISCELLAENOUS AND MORAL.

WHICH OF THE RACES IS DESCENDED FROM

Appeal and Bourn York Evangelist.