VCL. VI.

OUR COUNTRY IS THE WORLD-OUR COUNTRYMEE ARE ALL MANEIND.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSE TTS.]

THE LIBERATOR IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT NO. 45, WASHINGTON STREET, BY HARRY DAGER

W.I. LLOYD GARRISON, EDITOR.

TERMS.
TERMS.
TY No. dollars per anomy always physible IN 1074 NCE.
Ty All places and communications must be past pade.
Ty All places and communications must be past pade.
The places are not provided to shaded us from the Pearl importance of our enomine. These, therefore, the with their letters to be taken from the Pearl Office.
Ty To a describes contain taking one agoing or a page of gratienty hand breadth, will be inserted one month in the containing the containing

ph/s/Communications under the part of the part of the design and anticherent to be taken from the first Office of the part of the design and the part of the part of the design and the

SYNOD OF PHILADELPHIA. The Prestylerian of 19th November, contains the Prestylerian of 19th November, contains the Prestylerian of 19th November, contains the Prestylerian of the Prestylerian Church, and the late meeting. Prestylerian Church, and the late meeting the largest ever held, the number of members want being about 250. Amongst the proceeding the proceeding the process of the prestylerian of th

destroy the best lopes of the unkappy slares. The clifforts of a portion of the Notthern people, espesives the appiri of misrule and lawless violence which has been exhibited of late in almost yety within the above exhibited of late in almost yety within the store exhibited of late in almost yety in the property of t

PHILADELPHIA VINDICATED.

THO. S.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1886.

dividual would be followed by consequences which is the procession of the meeting but to the background composition of the meeting but too two the procession of the meeting but too two two processions of the meeting but too two two compositions of the meeting but too two two compositions of the meeting but too two two compositions of the procession of the meeting but too two compositions of the procession of the procession

ed while reading the laughable Jon Quizcee or Cervantes.

All what bassus of consolation do they rade mound the affighed clivally of the coult what around the affighed clivally of the coult what ready response from the pink of modern chivalry in the north—the silk stocking gentry and the gentry without any stockings—but seriously, the responsibilities which this meeting has assumed, are of a most important bearing—no less it would seem than to protect the southern alsered driver, and shield him in the virtuous and quiet enjoyment of his parc and issuerized domester level in the contract of the contr

SEVERITY OF THE ABOLITIONISTS.

THE WORKING-MEN AND THE ABISTOCKACY.
The following is an extract of a letter from the letter

Vinginia RATHERS, OR AROLITION. The following preamble and resolution were unanimoustubes by the Silician Beptist Association of utilion. Virginia, at their recent meeting:

and whereas the public peace is greatly interrunt.

the second state of the se

chosen.
Rev. Mr. Goodyear, Aslburnham,
Rev. S. Lincoln, Gardner,
Rev. S. Lincoln, Gardner,
Dea. J. Pechkam, Westinister,
Dea. J. T. Everett, Frinceton,
Capit. Agrow Mood, Westhinister,
Gilman Jones, Aslburnham,
Rev. John Hollrook, Gardner,
Geo. S. Fint, Ruthand,
Rev. John Hollrook, Gardner,
Geo. S. Fint, Ruthand,
Col. E. Whitmore, Aslburnham,
Col. E. Whitmore, C. Whitmore, C. Whitmore,
Col. E. Whitmore, C. Whitmore,
Col

Committee on Resolutions.

mobin the city of Boston, and that the direct cause was the infammatory character of a portion of the daily papers.

The papers of the control of the contro

The control of the company of the co

STEPHEN SEWALL, Secretary,

WISTINGO, Mr. Dec. 15, 1825.

Resolved, That our statchment to the principles of the American Aght. Steery Society is not only unabated, but increased by the kind of opposition prover that murder is unlawful, and the street, of assembling several of any companion to the property of the infringement of all low—that a law have.

Resolved, That the law party, would be the grossest sacrifage —and that this noble sentiment may well put our enlightened legislator to shame.

Resolved, Therefore, that every 'assemblage' will be a sentiment of the sentiment of the second control of the sentiment of the sen

ses or standing in soccess, some his proposition of men can change the his hor the reputation of men can change the his hor the reputation of men can change the his hor the reputation of men can change the first of the control of t

ANTI-SLAVERY HYMN BOOK.

THE LIBERATOR

The following excellent spinels is from a more construction of the processing of George President of the United States of Carrison, will to plead the cause of truth and given for the processing of George President of the United States of Carrison will to plead the cause of truth and given for the processing of George President of the United States of Carrison will be under the compact of the processing of George President of the United States of Carrison will be under the compact of the providence of the United States of Carrison will be under the compact of the providence of the United States of Carrison will be under the Carrison will be under

towns with the comparison of the sum of the comparison of the comp

exhibited?
It has been reserved for you, sir, to exhibit a still more striking illustration of the importance of these rules, and a still more glaring instance of their violation.

It is a still more glaring instance of their violation of the still sti

will affect thousands and com of thousands and composition of the contribution, many of them your political friends—soops of them levetofore honored with your confidence—nous, if not all of them, of irreproachable characters; and yet, by the very reguestion of the contribution of the most political contribution of the most political contribution of the contributio

of color at the south can exert no numeroc as whalf of the eastwed, and we have no disponition to excite odium against them, by making them the recipients of our publication; making the development of our publication; making the careulation through the main of paper schedule of the careulation through the main of paper schedule to careulate appeals addressed to the passes, and you expressly and positively seiert, that we have attempted to circulate appeals addressed to the passions of the slaves, and calculated by preduce all the horrors of a serule user. We trust, sir, your proposed him, to be causted this proper content of the content of the papers to which you refer. This is the one you will lay before that body, for its information, the papers to which you refer. This is the one necessity than when you will be you will lay before that body, for its information, the papers to which you refer. This is the one necessity than the various public journals and metitings, which have donounced us for enterturings. u refer. 1 public journals and mea-ounced us for entertaining nurderous designs, have in from our publica-

no instance been able to quote from our publica-tions a single exhotation to the slaves to breat their fetters, or the expression of a solitary with for a servile way. However, the same the con-traction of the control of the control of the date insurrection, is a question which will be re-riously decided according to the lattice that the the school book, the slat of fiction, and the couly annual, have been placed under the ban of south-ern editors for trivial allusions to slavery—and that a southern divine has warned his 'fellor citi-zens of the dange of permitting slaves to be pre-sent at the celebration of our national festing, where they might listen to the Decisation of Li-

ANTI-SILAVERY MEETING.

The 15th uit the friends of the Anti-Slave make 15th uit the friends of the Anti-Slave make 15th uit the friends of the Anti-Slave make 15th uit to a Society for Worcester County.

Division. The neeting was real stended most of how the process of the second most of how the second with prayer was the second with prayer. And the second was a second with prayer was a second with prayer and the second was a second with prayer and the second was a second with prayer and the second was a second with the second was a second with the second was a second with the second was a secon

Conscision.

Led, To-choose a committee of seven to nomofficers for the Society.

To-choose a committee of five to are
the order of business for the day—to reporutions, &c. The following persons were

Committee of Nomination.

The Committee of nomination reported the following board of officers, and the same were

solowing board of officers, and the same were chosen.

Col. Eacch Whitmore, Ashbursham, President.

The Airsi Gooding, Winchendon, Jicop Harry Hoff Adult (Land Hoff Annual Persident).

Des. J. Goodste, W. Beylston, Des. J. T. Everett, Princeton,
A. S. Lincoln, Gardner, Recording Secretary.

Geo. S. Flint, Rutinand, Corresponding Secretary.

Des. Robert Pickham, Westminster, Anditor.

John C. Glester, Ashbursham,
Benj. Z. Wood, Westminster, Anditor.

John C. Glester, Ashbursham,
Benj. Z. Wood, Westminster,
Arkenn Beverett, Princeton,
Arkenn Beverett, Princeton,
Charles Humphrey, Athol,
Rev. Geo. Waters, Holden,
Rev. Sidney Holman,
Rev. Summer Lincoln, Gardner,
William Mead, Rutland,
Col. D. H. Growenor, Fetersham,

Vistad, To recommend the formation of town

Vistad, To recommend the formation of town

THE LIBERATOR.

formed in what, manner your 'Snibordinate' jay New York, who, on your 'responsibly' is exterior to the control of the form of

fely answer under oath whatever answere, where we have been appeared to see relating to the charges you have advanced. Should such a committee be denied, and should the law you propose, stigmatting us as felous, be passed without inquiry into the truth of your persent of the control of the

Before we conclude, permit us, sir, to offer you the following assurances. Our principles, our objects, and our measures us wholly unconstantanted by considerations of us wholly unconstantanted by considerations of the constant of the con

on wormening an south that they do not pos-sor favor. We have addressed you, sir, on this coassion, hepablican plainness, and Christian sincerity; with an desire to derogate from the respect it die to you, or watnoily to give you pain, repel your charges, and to die, to cor children, labor all, to the preat and holy cause in which are engaged. That cause we believe is ap-ried your Maker; and while we retain this sif, it is our intention, trusting to His direction l-procection, to preserver in our endeavors to ress upon the minds and hearts of our country-a the sinfluences of claiming property in human us, and the duty and wisdom of immediately symbolicy it.

c duty and wisdom of immediately to need that our endeavors are wrong, ton them, but such conviction must other arguments tans wituperation, so, or penni enactments.

AWALLIAM 1AY, 190H NAKIN, ABRAHAM L. COX, 190HUA LEAVITT, SIMBON S. JOCELYN, LEWIS TAPPAN, RIGHT, SAMUEL E. GERT, ELZUR ELGERT, ELZUR ELGERT, S. ELZUR ELGERT, S. ELZUR ELGERT, S. ELGERT New-York, Dec. 26, 1835.

BOSTON:

BATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1836.

CHRISTIAN KEEPSAKE FOR 1836.

This is one of the English Annuals—and Annuals—and, by the way, both foreign and domestic, and the same and children. We seldom buy one of the former, as they generally glitter with the mere timel of literature, and are somewhat equivocal in their moral tendencies. This year, however, we have purchased the "Christian Kepsake, and Missionary to China, William Winkersynoach, Tanoxar Fowarts Boxton, who occupies Wilberforce's place in the finish Parliment, and Extrastrar Fax, the finish Parliment, and the Extrastra Fax the finish Parliment, and the Extrastrant Fax the finish Parliment, and the Extrastration of the curvature of the Extrastrant Fax the finish Parliment, and the Extrastrant Fax the fin

Some from the water of the company of the property in the bening to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company, the part beautifully. Note that the company of the company o

LETTERS OF GRORGETHOMPSON.

A yolune of about 200 pages will seen be published, containing a selection from the letters of Mr. T which have appeared in the Liberator, regular with several which have never been printed—Also in history of Mr. Thompson wisflors in behalf of the oppressed in English, and the canawishic induced him to wint America to labor in the same cause. An Appendix will be added, containing the Vimitection of Mr. Thompson, published by the Messachasotta Anti-Silvery, Senior, and Mr. Garrison's account of the Mob in Boston, October 21, 1828.

ton, October 31, 1825.

EXTRA LIBERATOR.

On Monday next, will be published on Ester Liberator, centaining Mr. Thompson's Farewell Letter—the Massenbests that 182 lavery Society Vindication of Mr. Tr—the Protest of the American Anti-Slavery Society, (addressed to the President of the U. S.) against certain passages continued in his last Message to Congress—also, Birney's Letter in reply to resolutions passed by a Lyent Committee in Alabama. Pipes 6tts. single, \$2.00 per hundred.

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

The Managers of the Ladies's Anti-Slavery Pair, offer their warmest thanks to the Ladies of Ladies, and Ladies's Anti-Slavery Pair, offer their warmest thanks to the Ladies of Lyan, Salem, Hingham, Weymouth, Hawwill, and Providence, who so kindly aided them in preparing for it; and would schowledge the beauty, variety and utility of their articles.

They also take this opportunity to thank all other friends who assisted them with their symastic and interest on this cocasion.

They also take this opportunity to thank all other friends who assisted them with their sympathy and interest on this occasion.

The proceeds of the sale amount to 350 dollars, which will be devoted to the dissemination of truth on the subject of Slavery. A dosation of useful clothing to the amount of \$200 was made to the Samarian Asylum.

'Linexty or Syrech and of the Perss.' A few weeks since, we published an eloquent discorrisely Heart Woon, A. M. of Hanover, N. H. in vindication of the liberty of speech and of the press. We have just received another starting production upon this momentum subject from the Grantes State, which deserves a golden circulation. It is "a Thanksgiving Sermon, delivered November 28, 1835, to the Congregational Church and Society in Dever, N. H. By David Root, Pastor.' We shall hereafter make copious extracts from it, merely giving now the following paragraph as a specimen of the noble spirit and lofty decision which characterize the entire sermon:

'Neither can we prove such traitors to the best

NOTICE

ent insufficient for its support, the publisher, from an unwillingness to return from a station which has compiled and the support of the sup

means will allow.

Botton, January 1, 1836.

I IST OF ATTI-SLAYER PUBLICATIONS, for sale at the office of the Massachiaestix Anti-Slavery Society, No. 45, Washington-street, (third story.)

BOUTH VOLUMERA.

An isquiry into the character and slavery Sothe American Colonization and Anti-Slavery So80 sts.

A Reply to Jay's Inquiry, by D. M. Resse, M.
D.—38.

The "Lestimony of God egenist Slavery, by a
collection of pressages from the Bible, which shaw
Rev. La Roy Sunderland, of Mass.—38.

The Oasis, by Mrs. D. L. Child of Beston, Author of an Appeal in favor of that class of Americans called Africans.—81.

Bourne's Picture of slavery in the U. States.—

Phology Lectures on slavery.—50.

can called Africans.—61.

Bourne's Picture of slavery in the U. States.—50cta.

Pholps' Lectures on slavery.—50.

A Memoir of Granville Shappe, by Chas. Stawart, to which is added Shappe's Leave of passive obedience, do an extract from his 'Law of Bestimote of the Common Starey of Part of Ref. The Abolitionist, bound.—75.

Letters on Slavery Der. J. D. Paxion.—50.

The Anni-Slavery Record, vol. I.—37 1-2.

Memoir of James Jackson, a colored by, who died in Boston, Oct. 31, 1838, aged 6 years and 11 montle.—30.

Particute.—Per Bon.—

11 months—36.
Dr. Channing on Slawery—50.
Dr. Channing on Slawery—50.
Parritars—Per Ben.
First, second, and third Annual Reports of the
N. E. Anti-Slavery Society—31.
Binny's Lawy on the Churches—37.
Marriotta salders to the 'Friends' on the doty of abstaining from the products of slave labor.
201.00

engravings, for the use of free American children.—1.00.

The Slave's Friend, published monthly, being a series of No. for children.—1.00.

British Opinions of the Am. Col. 80c.—75.

British Opinions of the Am. Col. 80c.—75.

Entry of Slave in chains with the Negroe Complaint, in Poetry.—24.

Fricture of Slave in chains with the Negroe Complaint, in Poetry.—24.

Froceedings of the Ohio Anti-Slavery Convention.—1.20.

Authentic Associates of American Slavery, by.

Schaeriptions are also received for the Record, Emancipator, Human Rights, and Quarterly Aptical Slavery in the Slavery in Sla

Jan. 9. HENRY E. BENGON, Agent.
PAXTON'S LETTERS ON SLAVERY.
THE few remaining volumes of these letters,
which were published in Lexington, Ky, in
1833, have just been purchased by the Massachusetts Anti-Stavery Bootety, and are for sale at their office. They were written by the Pastor of were sufficiently sound in principle to cause an immediate separation between him and the people over whom he was settled. His Letter or 'miniuterial produces in regard to slavery' should be interested by the set of the service of the set of the service of the set of the service of t

An .9.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

M. CHARLES WHIPPLE of NewburyDopt has lately issued from the press averal little tracts upon Slavery, from the pen of our
esteemed friend, Mrs. Child. Two of them, wit.
Authentic Americals of American Slavery, 'the
Authentic American Slavery,' the
SLAVERY' may be Size and the CURE OF
SLAVERY' may be Size and the content of
Masschusett Anti-Slavery they wish to purchase, may
be immediately supplied.

THEST RECEIVED, at the office of the Mas-

be ignociately supplies.

J ST RECEIVED, at the office of the Ministry Received the Anti-Slavery Society, No. 126 the Anti-Slavery Record. Contents — The condition of Anti-Slavery Record. Contents — The condition of Slavery in the West Indies; This tilters the case—a dislegary. The tent of Empires Speech of a share of the Content of t

USP PUBLISHED, by the American ArtiSixvery Society, a farmetica GRANVILL'S
SHARP, by Cras. Strans-ro which is added
Sharp's Law of passive closidings, as a very tract, from his "Law of retrieval" as a very tract, from his "Law of retrieval", as a very tract, from his "Law of retrieval", as a very tract, from his "Law of retrieval", as a very manufed with a beautiful copper-plan lives angraved by Peratic Rancan, a coloud week to the city of New York, and may be had a take of fee of the history. Trans.

LITERARY.

For the Liberster!

ADDRESS TO AHOLITIONISTS

Werriers of Trush ye favored the who fad
That of an in dangeous peace of thich the mind;
Retain you vigan ding. Farsettoiles's wave!
Off in your loady hour, remember those
Who deeply suffect from the range of fees;
Children's light, who doubtless now are blest
Who deeply suffect from the range of fees;
Children's light, who doubtless now are blest
Who heaven'y spaters in reteard rest.
Whenever the beams of Truth, divinely bright,
Diffuser andians "mid serrounding light!
From ancient time, we find, in dread summa,
Oppension rises to withstand the thinament of the service of the serv

[For the Liberator.]

Gone, then, thou art, Dear Brother—gone f for Europe shall learn from thy own lips the cause. O, blank, America, my naive land! Rear no more monuments to Liberty! Go dig her grave, and write her epitaph: Espired, Ælsaits Bixty, 1836.

Expired, Mediate Sixty, 1850.

True to the scate of Liberty, thou camest
Here to our shores, to placed in her behalf;
Opperation's post to need standler, and
Make this pround contry takes to hear thy voice S.
Prodeian the truth, 'All some created free;
Ob, how I blonk to tell it to crewit of heart
Not life in also of lim who deraw arows:
Kingston, Mass, Dec. 1855.

Horrors of Slavery, or Tars of AMERICAN SLAVERY.

At Georgia's southern point begin ye,
At Georgia's southern point begin ye,
And travel up through Old Virginia 3]
What's to be seen where people boast
Of being friend to freedom most?

and era they often say the slave Has not, like his, a soul to save.]
Are you republicans I—way!
This blasphers the ward to say.
You takk of freedom! Out, for shame!
How dare you prate of public good,?
You hand be speared "with human blood!
How dare you lift those hands to beaving.
And ask or hope to be forgiven!
And ask or hope to be forgiven!
For the ward of the same though the same the same through through the same through the same through the same through the same through th

[Selected for the Lib THE INDIAN'S LAMENT THE INDIAN'S LAMEN'
ON BENOVING ACROSS THE MISSIS
I go from all my beart loves best,
On to the dark Pacific's wave;
For the poor Indian ne'er can rest
But in his grave!

From every well known wood and wild,
Where every dearest hope was born;
From all that channed me since a child,
I go fostora!
My smiling fields whose harvest waves,
My peaceful hat, I love so well,
My father's bones, and noise-grown grav
A long farewell!

My outcast babes that lingering stand, And weep to leave your mother's grave From the oppressor's greedy hand What power can save?

hou great good Spirit whom we fear re thy red children all forgot ? lost thou not mark each bitter tear, Nor heed our let?

We go from all our beauts love best, On to the dark Pacific's wave: For the poor Indian no'er shall rest But in his grave! But in his prayer
THE NEW YEAR.
The Year has flow on a pinion face,
To join the past enemity.
To make the past seemity.
To make the birth of wreath before.
To mark the birth of wreath before.
She there he stands on the monostain's he
With his forelock werring in the gale,
With his forelock werring in the gale,
With his forelock werring in the gale,
With his forelock werring and new
Theraing so bid the future hall or
Theraing so bid the future hall or
Theraing the high section of the his section of the
Theraing were than created factative wears,
gons, that sparking hange from beaution
to the bright stant that night's hybe parels noted
or rising mass that gifd the versual more; a
so with such hearts as the tears that head,

(Press the National Installigencer.)

ABOLITION DEBATE IN CONGRESS.
House or Representatives.

Monday December 21.

The question being upon the reconsideration of the vote referring a memorial to the Consultered the Datrict of Columbia—and Mr. Adams having last addressed the Claimann and the Consultered the Datrict of Columbia—and Mr. Adams having last addressed the Claimann and the Consultered the Columbia of Mr. Adams, of Mass, and for no one thing more than for what he had always been informed by his predecessor, (Mr. Radadolph,) of whom the world knew framore than he could tell them, that the gentleman had at all times paid the most delicate and tender regard to our rights and our interest, as well as considered the same sacred and involute regard to our rights and our interest, as well as considered the same sacred and wivelate regard paid to it by him since he (Mr. B.) had the honor of a seat on this floor. He would be obliged to depart from him a little on this occasion, not so much that he had an objection of insmall to referring the control of the columbia, as on account of certain other matter that we should abolish alwayers in the District of Columbia, as on account of certain other matter that is in it. He had on another day expressed his willingness to need the question fishly, and that we should abolish always in the District of Columbia, as on account of certain other matter that is in it. He had on another day expressed his willingness to need the question fishly, and that we should abolish always in the District of Columbia, as on account of certain other matter that is in it. He had on another day expressed his willingness to need the question fishly, and that we should abolish always in the District of Columbia, as on account of certain other matter that in it. He had on another day expressed his willingness to need the question fishly, and that we should abolish always to his District of Columbia.

precuty to the question, and putting the second in procession of all that was contained in those peMr. B. said he did not know how the House could get at the contents of a petition without reading it, and if all the South would accord with him, and could see as he did, were one of the petitions presented with nothing but the petitionnothing insulting to the South, he would be willing to refer it to the Committee on the Darrickfeling to refer it to the Committee on the Darrickfelber. But, while the preamble contained slure onthe South, he never could again, he trusted, sitpatiently and hear abuse of his constituents, direct or indirect, referred to a committee of the
House for consideration. He would ask the gentleman from Massachusetts if there was any thing
shares in the point of the form of the petition was a significant of the petition was not a significant of the petition was very short, Mr. B. would said and
if he would yield the floor for a few moments, for
the petition was very short, Mr. B. would said the
att the time of its presentation.

Mr. Bouldin had understood, he said, that they

House to have it read, which had not been done at the time of its presentation.

Mr. Bouldin had understood, he said that they was a series of the property of

the blood with hor-execution, that could shuddering, by any children, his friends, He knew the gen-bjects of feelings to-uch designs against

ion, Mr. B. said that he would vote sideration; and if a petition came on offensive language attached to it, and

and History and Port Officered in Section 1 and 1 and

e ? It is, I take it, selves, '114's, tags, 10 the nigness importance to the people, both of the North and the Sond, that this inquiry should be lad, freely and dispassionately. It is with this view, and for these operations of the subject, and coperation of the subject in the coperation of the subject in the coperation of the subject in the position in which I am, and eatertaining the opinions which I of, loodl not, in duty to myself or my constituents, forbest to sait the indigence of the House to submit these five the indigence of the House to submit these five the subject on the subject to sait the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject on the subject of the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject of the subject on the subject of the subject o

PROSPECTUS

THE LIBERATOR.

The Liberator is identified with the rise and progress of the Anti-Slavery cause. Five years, ago, with but, a single sully, (the Genius of University of the Anti-Slavery cause. Five years, ago, with but, a single sully, (the Genius of University of the Anti-Slavery cause. Five years, ago, with but, a single sully, (the Genius of University of the Control of the C

intellectual and moral power to enec. use-cipation.

The sixth volume of the Liberator commence on the lat of January, 1838. Hitherts, the pure case of the late of January, 1838. Hitherts, the pure case of the late of January, 1839. Hitherts, the pure speed to all who love liberary for themselves and the world. Will they help us by their subscriptions, to continue the warfare against stavery, small every fetter is broken, and every size at the Nothing but the want of measu to very fetter is broken, and every alse et effect. Nothing but the want of measu to the consequences of ponalties, or prohibitions, be what they may.

TERMS—The Liberator is published every Saturday, at No. 46, Washington-street, at two dollars per annum, payable IN ADVANCE.

NEW-YORK AGENT'S NOTICE. NEW-YORK AGENT'S NOTICE.

If there are any eluciberts for the Liberts in this city who are fatgeed with they will please signify it by leaving their the set the office of the set the

ANTI-SLAVERY ALMANAC FOR 1896. ANTI-SLAVERY VILMANAS FOR 108.
A few hundred copies of this excellent irret very Office. As nearly the whole edition has been disposed of, those who have not simely engaged interesting the second of those who have not simely supply the second of the seco